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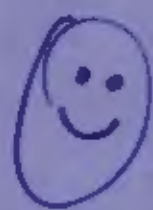
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i just heard you say
great creamy thighs or
something like that. hee!
Don't Party to hard this
summer (joking!) Don't!
i hope i have some clas-
ses next year together.
we have one more year +
or is it 2 for you? hee!
Stay sweet and

Stefan -

well gorgeous! the year's almost over! Yeah!
So, are you excited about going to summer
school? I sure am!! Ha Ha! I just
wanted to say thanks for all the "dirty
talk"! You really made my days! (as
well as my nights! ~~Ha Ha~~) I hope we can get
closer this summer since we will be
together quite often. (like every morning
at 7:00 am.) I'm looking forward to
this summer as well as next year!
Take care, and God Bless you!

in case
you feel
an urge! ~~A~~ 282-
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Love Always,

Michelle
MORRIS

P.S. NO PORNOGRAPHY?
PLEASE!!!!
Ha Ha!!

Pool
Vaggs



YOUR ASS OFF!

D.T.A.

"29" Love
Morrison

Stefan,

I hope you have a ~~great~~ great
summer. I ~~probably~~ see
you jet skiing this
summer. Thanks for saving
the dollar in economics

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Stefan,

It been nice getting to know
you this year. But you had been telling
us all about Sweden in class. Have
a good summer and good luck at
whatever you do with your life.

John
Frederick

Stefan,

It's been a long fucking
year. Jesus really bit the big
one! I thought this year was never
going to end! It was alot of fun
knowing you in P.E. Lots of luck with
Heather this summer! Maybe I'll see
you this summer at a party or Snekky

Pete's. Greg

Stefan-

Well what can I say?
I'm glad you had the pleasure
to meet me this year. I hate
your hair. I hope someday you
can honestly say the America is
a lot better than Sweden. Did
I mention that I hate your hair?
Don't let self-doubt interfere with
your plans to improve your life. Good
luck with all the guys in the future.
Stay clean, solve your gonorrhea problem,
tootle-Lo, Go with God, and don't take
any wooden nickels. Get a life!

Your Holy Advisor,
Rev. Gary Hank

"5150"

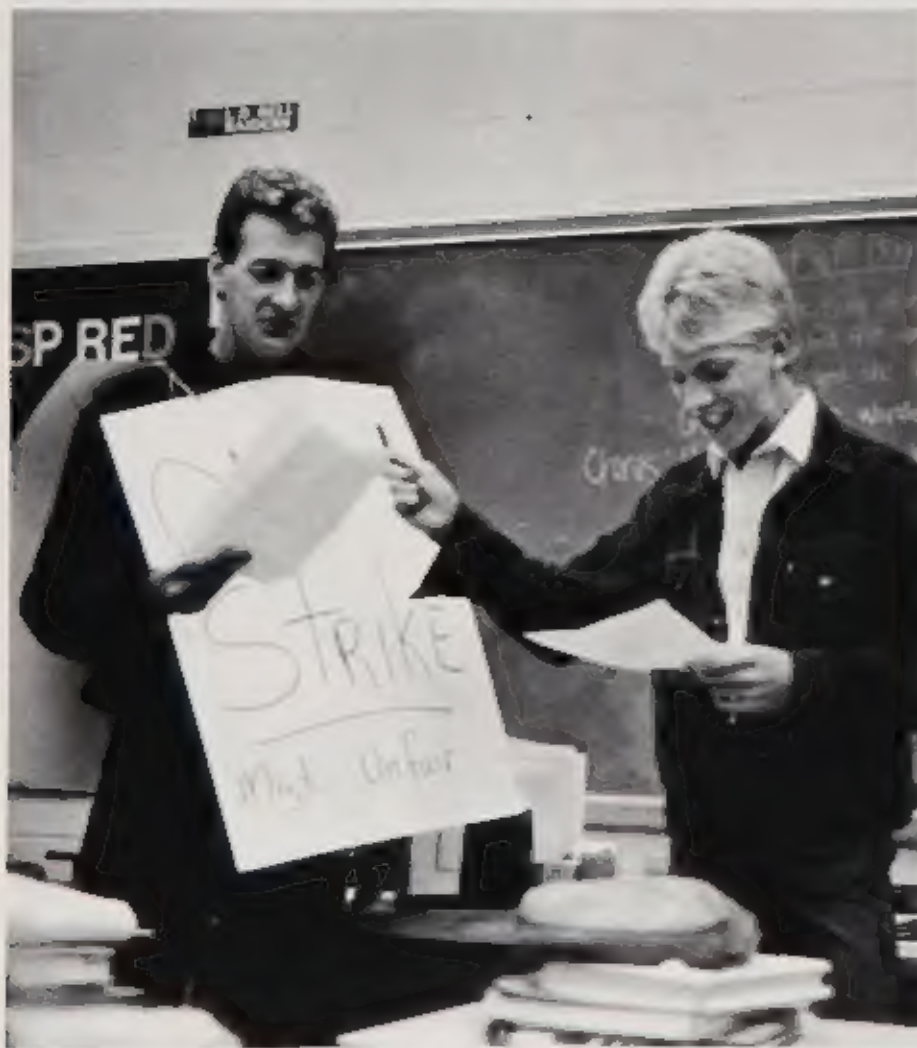
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Below: During Just Say No training in the fall, Paul Punkardi (Kevin Brown) answers trainee questions at the "Pill" Donahue show. Bif Skidmark IV (Brian Garner) looked on condescendingly.

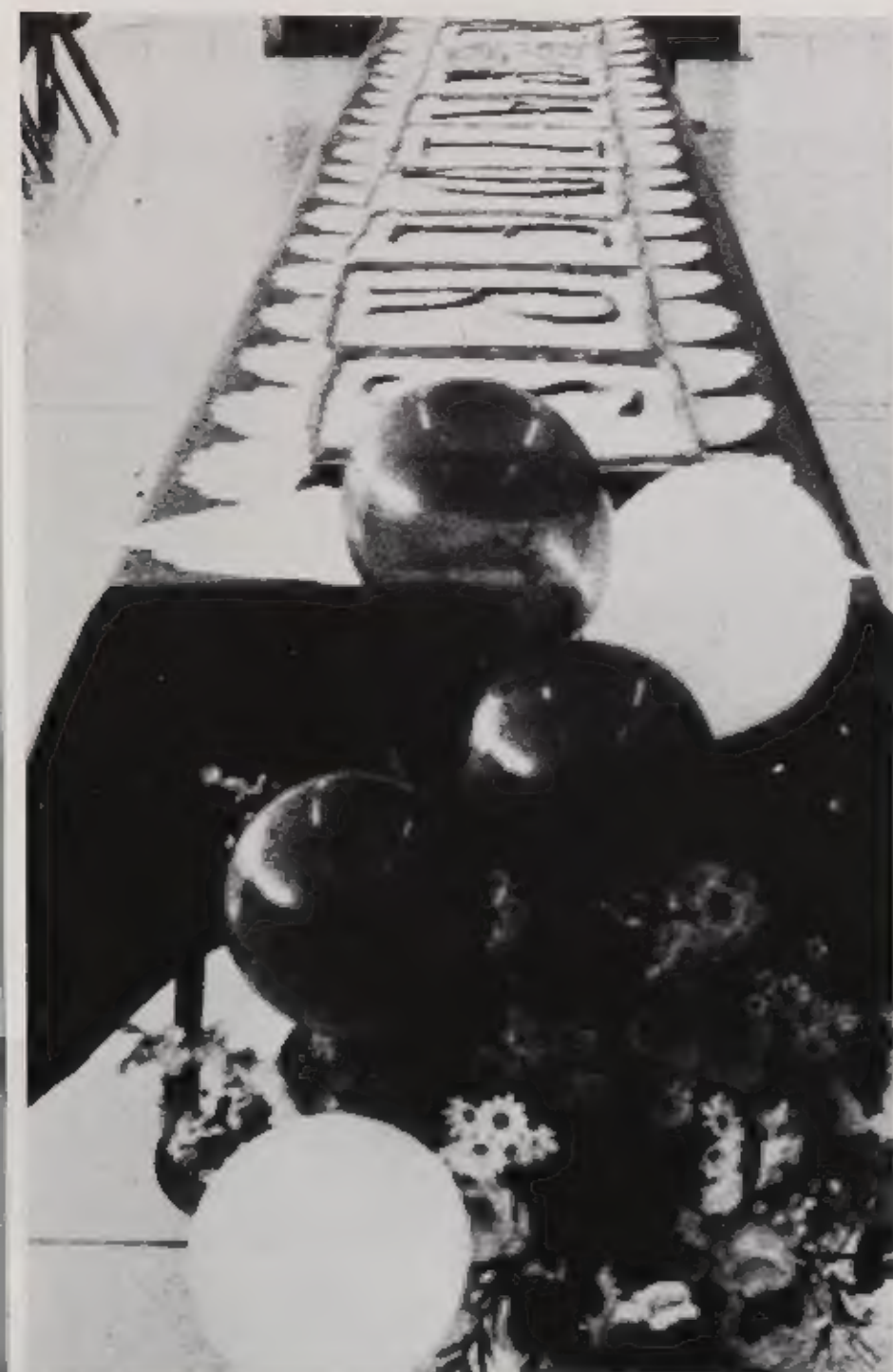


Above: Chad Self takes time out from his studies to spend a moment of leisure with Dan Petercan.

Right: An unexpected visitor perches atop a senior's arm during the Trinity pep rally.



Below: Raiders celebrated the 200 year anniversary of the Constitution with an assembly and a 30-foot cake spanning the width of the cafeteria.



Raiders seeking perfect balance

Texas schools, those in H.E.B. in particular, have often been accused of placing too much emphasis on sports and not enough on academics. With the building of a new football stadium, these charges seemed true. However, the later addition of a sparkling new science wing

proved them a fallacy.

With a mixture of superior athletic, academic, and artistic facilities, Bell turns out some of the most well-rounded students in Texas. Athletes in Honor Society and Forensic League members in Bass Busters is not unheard of. ★



Above: The percussionists showed their spirit at the "Black out Burleson" pep rally.



Above: At a special morning yell-in the day before the Trinity game, the cheerleaders and Wranglers cheered on the roof in front of the courtyard.

Stephen,
 So this year
 Almost over
 MORE ALGEBRA! NO
 been great sit in next to
 ya the grades I did (just kidding!)
 Well I guess I'm gonna go have a
 one of my best pictures!
 love ya,
 Say

Tara Shook, Katie McStay, and Chip Rogers sit with friends as they discuss the fire Sept. 11.

Head Drum Major Chuck Varin "dresses the line" at halftime of the Arlington game.



A Home Sports Entertainment crew discusses strategies for covering the Bell-Trinity game.





The Raiderettes were the stars of halftime at the Martin game. Featured were officers Linda Sullivan and Kelly Fetty.

Attempting to get that elusive "A," sophomore Kristina Daniels ponders her math assignment.




Wrangler Bryan Beck goes beyond his duties as he consoles the injured Gregg Lipp.

Public notices Bell High accomplishments

In response to stricter academic rules and more widespread enforcement of conduct guidelines, the Bell student body underwent a resurgence of interest and involvement in school activities.

No longer simply a domain for the socially advanced, clubs including SADD and

Just Say No actually accomplished many things. Group achievements were coupled with individual excellence. Drama club productions drew interested crowds and a number of school activities were broadcast on statewide TV. A public often critical of Texas education stood up and took notice. 



SOPHOMORE Chad Self and junior Robyn Alexander listen to some "tunes" at the homecoming parade.

Student life

“The students at Bell are very neat — very enthusiastic.”

— Mrs. Sarah Davis
Government teacher

New facilities ready for students' pleasure

The HEB Independent School District invested millions of dollars during the summer to make education more worthwhile and enjoyable for its students. A new science wing was added on to L. D. Bell in order to provide more laboratory space and meet updated state and district requirements in science. The new wing houses four large laboratories as well as many rooms for storage of materials. Construction was started in the spring of 1987 and the wing was ready to accommodate students at the

commencement of the 1987-1988 school year.

Another addition to HEB facilities was the new Pennington Field, a multi-million dollar project including a football field with artificial turf, a gymnastics pit, and activity centers. The construction on the new stadium was completed in time for the Raiders' first varsity football game against Newman-Smith High School. Facilities were opened for Bell, Trinity, and the district junior high schools in September.

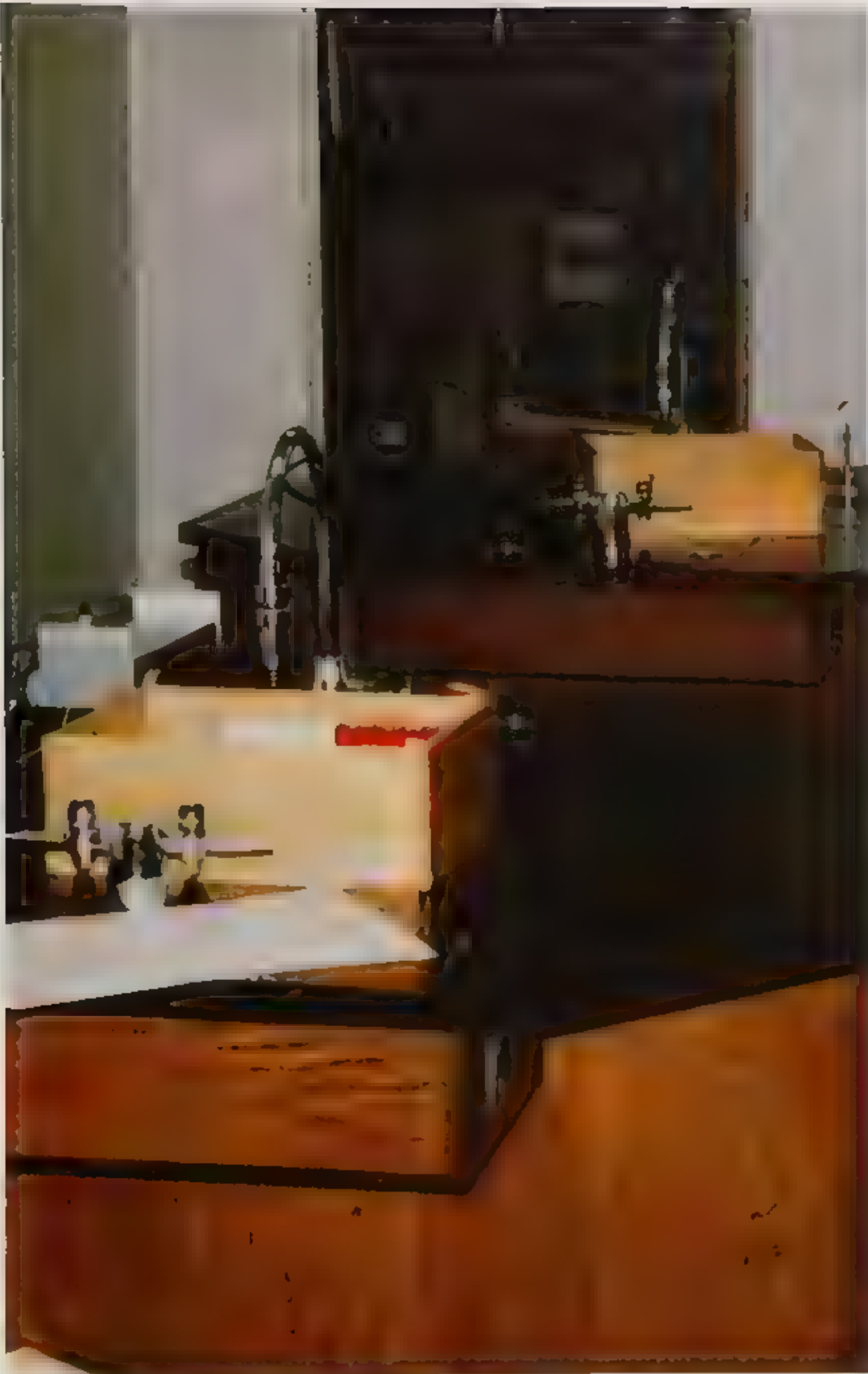
Below: The new Pennington Field was complete in time for the Raiders' first football game



Above: Students rush to complete a lab assignment in the new science wing that complied with updated district policies.

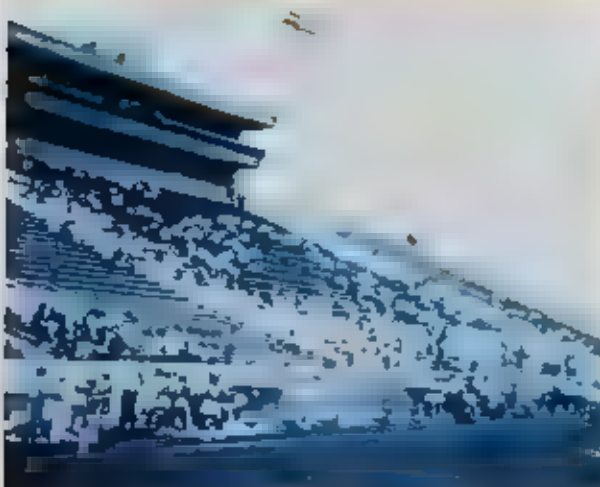
Below: Pennington Field filled up quickly for the season opener against Newman Smith. The Raiders won the game, 24-0.





Left Extra storage space was one of the many benefits offered by the new science wing. Construction on the project was completed in time for the commencement of the school year in September.

Below Extensive lab facilities provided students the opportunity to pursue more advanced science experiments.





OPERATING complex machinery, Angie Erickson, Julie Scott and Diane McConnico assist students in getting their I.D. pictures made this summer

MR Tom Dickson helps Kevin Samuelson register for class at the English table during senior registration on August 11



Old way effective

Although vacation wasn't officially over, seniors, juniors and sophomores took time out of their summer schedules to register for classes.

The excitement of a new year was in the air as students lined up to get their IDs made and sign up for fall and spring semester classes. Seeing old friends and reminiscing with last year's teachers were the rules of the day. Many students talked excitedly among themselves, hoping to have at least one class together, or joking

about I.D. pictures.

The process of registering was changed again as hindsight persuaded officials to return to the "library system" as used before going high tech in 1986. Overall, the old system worked smoothly and impatient students were returned to vacation as quickly as they were removed. Students registered at departmental tables.

ANXIOUS to have his senior I.D. picture taken, Kevin Schramm awaits the return of the photographer





CHRISTY Baggaly and **PATTY** Stephens pick up their blue registration cards from **JENNIFER** Jellison

COUNSELOR Carolyn Melton explains a scheduling problem to **DEBBIE** Ship. Debbie was one of 625 seniors to register for the 1987-88 school year



Parade takes it to the limit

The theme of the 24th annual Homecoming parade, "Take it to the Limit," was exhibited not only by float decorations, but also by the fact that the parade was the largest ever. According to parade organizer Ron Andres, 77 parade spaces were filled by 40 different clubs and organizations, making this year's parade greater than that of any previous year. The Hurst

police agreed with Mr. Andres as six officers and one sergeant were required to patrol the event. Hundreds of onlookers lined Pipeline Road as children of all ages chased candy, waved to friends and relatives and got a true dose of Raider spirit. The parade's September 24th date was the earliest in parade history. ★



Scott Paul and Lee Mitchell pelt innocent bystanders as participants in the 24th annual homecoming parade. They rode in the basketball team float.

While most students were cleaning up after the parade, Greg Wells performed "roadside mechanics" on his Dodge Aspen.



Riding in the parade as members of JAM, Cindy Rowan, Beverly Long, Vickie Griffin and Randall Lucas display their spirit as well as their faith.



Principal Don Brown and Vice Principal Kay Baker pose for cameras before the parade. Later that day, Mr. Brown drove the superintendent's car while Mrs. Baker served as Parade Marshal.

Escaping from deadline pressures, yearbook staff members Chad Self, Sara Lowrey, Susan Samson and Tom Lyons relax in the festive atmosphere



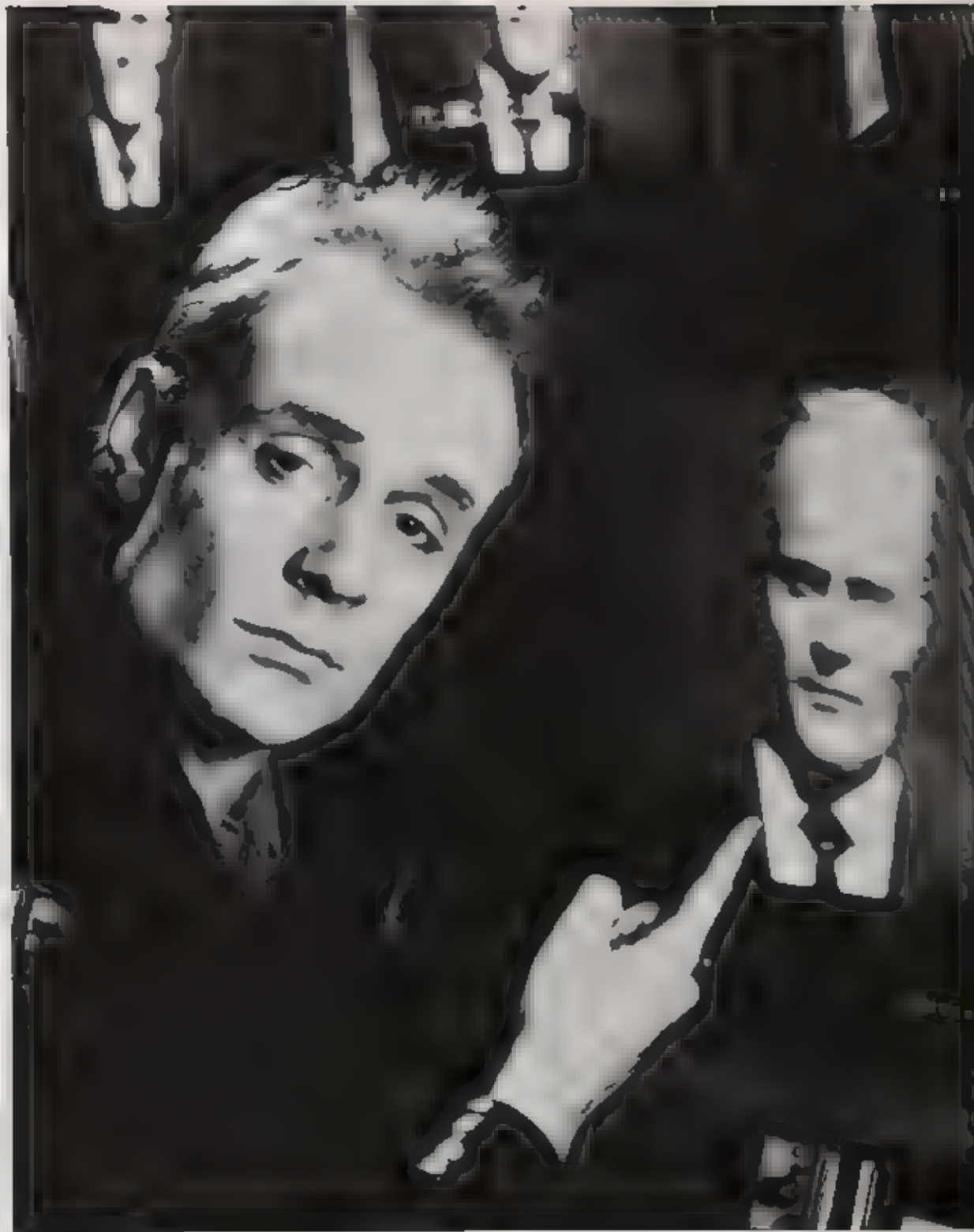
David Flores performs a vital task after the parade. David was a representative of the Rodeo Club.

Waving to the crowd and "hamming it up" in general, members of Young Life comprised one of the largest entries in the parade



Matt Brewer is the investigative reporter whose computerized alter ego haunts the TV screen in "Max Headroom," the futuristic action series.

A U.S. Park Service worker scrubs the Lincoln Memorial statue of Abraham Lincoln in Washington, D.C. Every five years the memorial gets a complete cleaning, including Abe's hair.



Miss America Kave Lanu Rae Raffko takes the traditional runway walk after being crowned in Atlantic City in September.

Actor Sean Penn chats with Johnny Carson during a taping of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."



Balance restored in leisure time

Current events, concerts, and other activities gave Bell students a well-needed break from school during the year.

During the fall, current events that rocked the nation touched Bell students as well. The entire crowd at the Bell-Trinity game unified for one moment to cheer the recovery of Jessica McClure, the Midland child who fell down a twenty six foot well near her home. Black Monday, the biggest stock market crash ever, was felt at Bell also, especially by economic students who had "\$260,000" of Mr. Bob Stapleton's money invested.

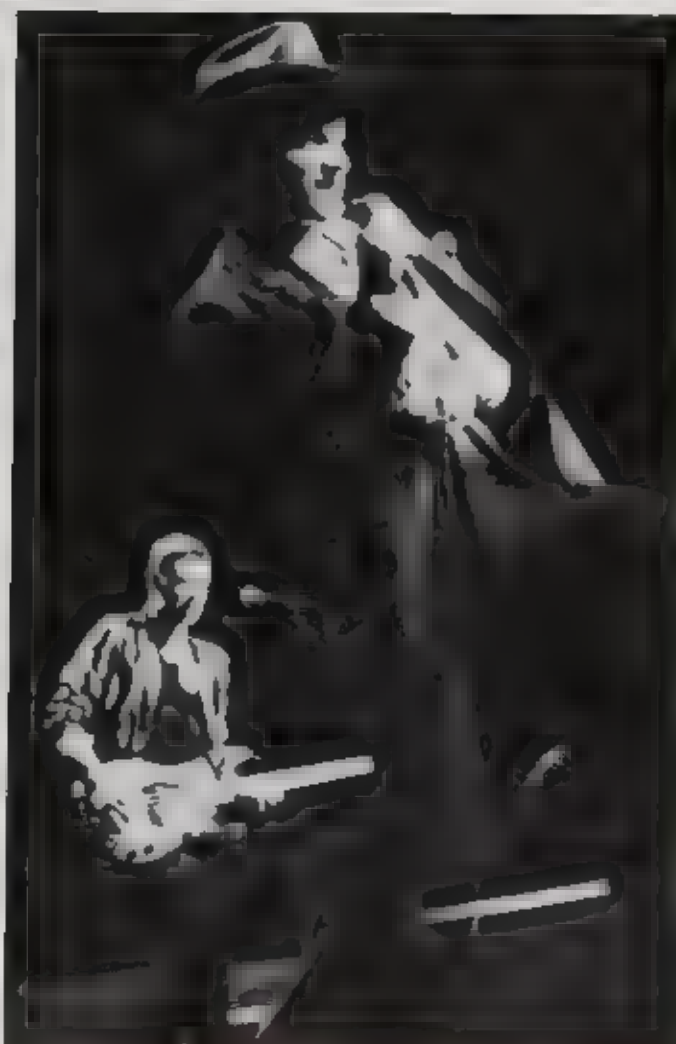
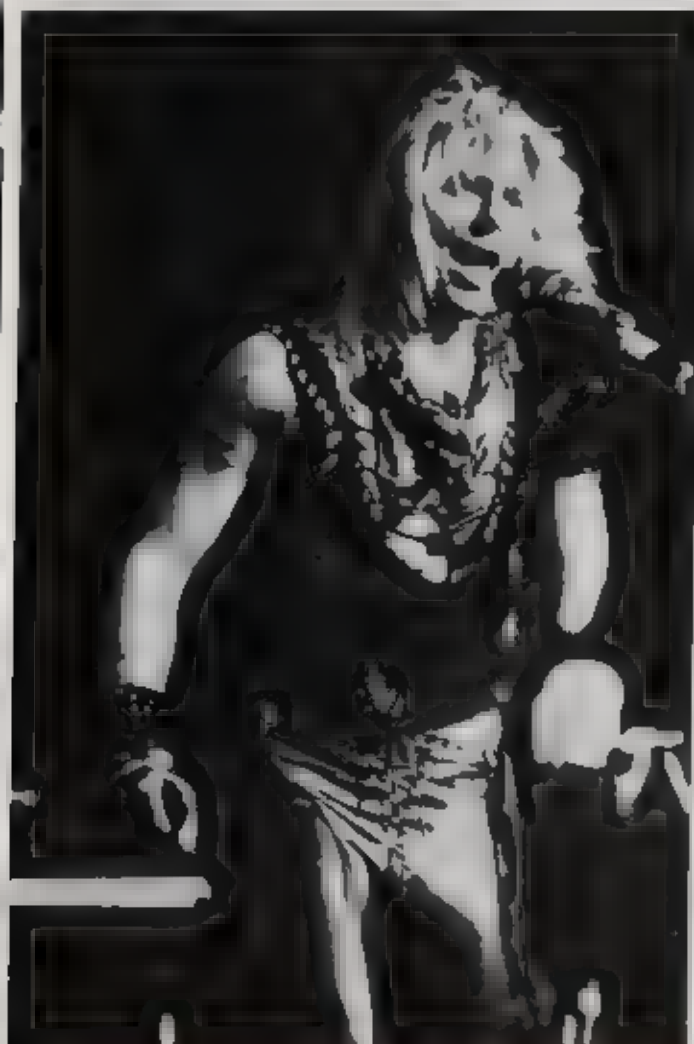
Bell students eagerly sought leisure from the unpleasant facets of news and school from the turbulence in the Persian Gulf and from junior themes and research. Music provided a temporary release from school activities. Students enjoyed scores of concerts performed in the Metroplex and also three new radio stations featuring heavy metal, Christian music, and light jazz. Spending time with friends proved to be a favorite activity among students, also.

Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis are the stars of the hit television series "Moonlighting."

Vince Neil of the rock band "Motley Crue" during their recent concert at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Bono, the lead singer of the rock band U2, opens a concert at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Irish group promoted their album, "The Joshua Tree."

Rock star David Bowie performs in front of a sold-out crowd at Anaheim Coliseum near Los Angeles in September. His "Glass Spider Tour" was seen in many cities in the United States and Europe.



Right: On the day of the fire, Baron Concors protects his surfboard used in the afternoon's pep rally

Below: The drum corps presents the lighter side of the day's happenings during the drum cadence with borrowed Bedford Fire Dept. regalia



Fire!

Three long bells resounded through the halls of Bell Sept. 18, cueing another seemingly routine fire drill. This drill, however, was actually not a drill at all; rather, it was a warning to evacuate the school from a blaze that erupted in the boiler room and caused six-figure damages, mostly to gymnastic equipment. Most students were hardly concerned with the school's condition since it looked like they would get to go home, but classes resumed even though some had to meet in the courtyard. Although the theme for the day was "Luau Lamar," the Vikings succeeded in roasting the distracted Raiders that evening on the gridiron.



Above: Firefighters busily doused the flames that caused six figure damage to L. D. Bell

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Staff honors teaching duo



During the Newman Smith football game at H E B Stadium, Mr and Mrs. Stapleton show their spirit on a Bell offensive play. They not only showed their enthusiasm at Bell games but also at other school-related functions and in their academic fields. Their ebullience kept their students interested in class throughout the year

During her fifth period class, Mrs. Betty Stapleton gives the directions to a test over the history of the English language. Her enjoyment of teaching was shown in her ability to express herself and in her involvement at Bell and with the students.

"Stimulate the economy" and "Let the boogers die" are familiar expressions heard in Mr. Bob Stapleton's economics class as he tries to explain the laws of supply and demand. Economics was a tough class, but Mr Stapleton reassured his students by telling them that no matter how confused they were, they will know economics by the end of the semester

Just a couple of teachers doing their job the best they can. Or is it? Both are actively involved with the activities on campus. He is a Junior Class sponsor and teaches both honors and regulars Economics and Business Law. She, on the other hand, spends five periods of her day teaching P E.A.K. students. The two people are Mr. Bob and Mrs. Betty Stapleton, one of the few married couples at Bell. They are like night and day. He likes sports and seems to always be comparing life to horse racing. He always says, "I'll run you hard, but I'll never put you away wet." Mrs. Stapleton enjoys theatre, music, art, and literature.

So, with all these differences how do they get along? They balance out. He enjoys her arts and she enjoys his sports. The Stapletons care very much about Bell and don't lose sight of the idea that school is for the student. Their views on teaching are similar. They are the kind of people that care very much about the individual and want Bell to be the kind of place where everyone can get the maturity, both mentally and emotionally, that he needs to be a better adult. For their spirit, enthusiasm, and unending care, the 1988 Raider staff dedicates its work to Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton. ★

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My favorite image of Mr. Stapleton is sitting with Cassie and Brie, communing with nature and the creatures of the field. — Mrs. Betty Stapleton, English teacher

Mrs. Stapleton really cares about us. She is very supportive and I consider her a good teacher and a great friend. — Rich Whittington, Senior

Mr Stapleton is a really fun teacher who knows a lot about what he teaches. — Priscilla Carmichael, Junior

By setting the example, she has influenced thousands of lives who in turn have passed on her concern for others. — Mr Bob Stapleton, Economics teacher

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Mrs. Betty Stapleton assists Staci Coleman on a PEAK assignment.

Honors

“Everyone is different at Bell but they all work towards common goals.”

— Rich Whittington

Advice to upcoming seniors:

Get involved and take advantage of all the opportunities offered at BHS
Brian Garner

Just be yourself and reach for your highest dreams. — **Mike Campbell**

Don't succumb to peer pressure. Stick with what you believe in, and people will respect you. — **Jennifer Ford**

Respect your friends and teachers and their respect for you will come naturally — **Baron Concors**

Senior superlatives 20 chosen by faculty members

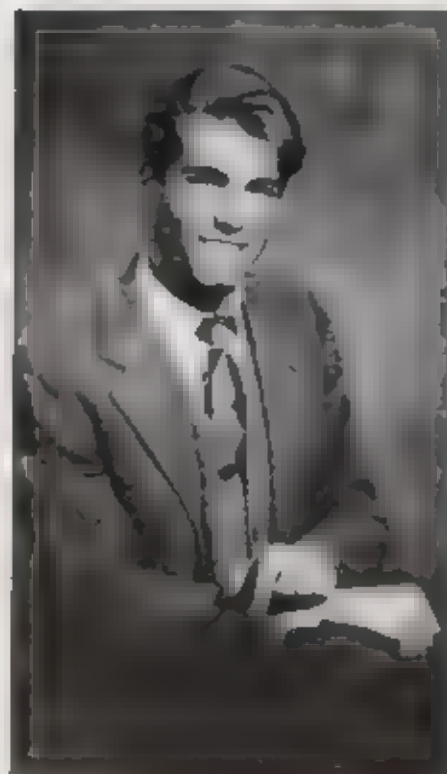
The seniors came in to the school year ready for battle. What battle? The battle to see who could become a Senior Superlative.

The students had to maintain a 3.33 GPA, have good character, and represent L. D. Bell to the best of their abilities. Those seniors were put on a list and voted on by the faculty. The votes were tabulated and the Senior Superlatives were announced.

Mike Campbell's favorite activity was Bell Theatre because it gave the opportunity to perform and direct and express his love for the theater. Besides Bell Theatre, Mike was active in International Thespian, National Honor Society, and National Art Honor Society. Off campus, he was involved in the Texas Student Theatre Association, eight mm film making, modeling, playing bass guitar in a band, reading, and snow skiing.

After graduation, Mike planned to work toward a degree in theater and film and model on the side. Twenty years from now, he saw himself directing and acting in films and theater. Mike's motto was "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Mike Campbell



Baron Concors spent his spare time playing basketball and football, travelling, and scuba diving. On campus, he was involved in Just Say No, SWAT, Wranglers, National Honor Society, and Future Business Leaders of America. His favorite was SWAT because it taught him to avoid peer pressure, thus becoming more of a leader.

After graduation, Baron planned to go to college and study pre-medicine. In the future, he saw himself having a practice in the medical field and being happily married with two children. "Tragedy is not being unable to reach your goals, tragedy is having no goals to reach for" was Baron's motto.

Baron Concors



Laura Fell's on-campus activities included band, National Honor Society, and president of TAFE. She enjoyed band the most because she liked music and enjoyed being part of a group of people, all working toward a common goal. "There is no room for selfishness in band," she said. During the year, she received National Merit Commended Student, Girls' State, and two first division ratings at UIL solo and ensemble contest.

Her motto was "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

After high school, Laura planned to attend Texas Tech and major in education. In the future, she saw herself married with children and teaching.

Laura Fell



Before the Lamar pep rally, Brian Garner gets prepared for another fun-filled pep rally. His involvement in Wranglers and other school activities along with good grades made him a good candidate for Senior Superlatives.



Richard Ficken

Richard Ficken's favorite activity was FCA because of the friendships he developed and the fellowship they had together. Besides FCA, Richard was active in football, NHS, and Young Life. Off campus, he enjoyed participating in the First Baptist Church of Euless youth group and R/C Airplanes Greater Southwest R/C Club. He was named to the first team All-District Offense and the first team All-Tarrant County Offense.

After his senior year, Richard planned to go to college and study engineering.

His motto was "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."



Jennifer Ford

Jennifer Ford planned to attend University of Texas at Austin after graduation. In the future, she saw herself happily married with a couple of kids and having a well-paid successful job.

Her activities on campus included volleyball, basketball, track, secretary of FCA, Just Say No, NHS, NAHS, and Spanish Club. Her favorite activities were the athletic program and FCA. She learned to be a leader as an athlete and a Christian. In volleyball, Jennifer received All-District Honorable Mention, and was named to the second team All-Area and the Academic All-State volleyball team.

Her motto? "Success is an attitude."



Brian Garner

Brian Garner's favorite activity was track. "I am a very competitive person and track enables me to set goals and work hard to obtain them." He participated in NHS as president, yearbook as co-editor, Wranglers and the Executive Council of Just Say No. During the year he received Who's Who in Yearbook and Senior Class Favorite.

Off campus, Brian was involved in the First Baptist Church of Hurst youth group, young lawyers organization, skiing, and sports.

After graduation, Brian planned to attend Texas or Rice and then attend law school. In the future, he saw himself happily married and involved in law or politics.

Baron Concors lights a candle during one of the meetings for Future Business Leaders of America. His participation in school was one of the reasons he was chosen as a Senior Superlative



During a Raider football game, Richard Ficken mentally prepares himself for the next offensive play

What do you think is the best thing about Bell?

The school spirit both among the students and the faculty — **Richard Ficken**

The caring faculty Teachers make learning fun! — **Jennifer Ford**

The many different types of people at Bell. You learn to like the people for what they are, not how they appear to you at first. — **Baron Concors**

The consideration and generosity of the faculty — **Mike Campbell**

The best thing about Bell is the people. Teachers, students, and the faculty all take great pride in our school and contribute to its success athletically and academically. — **Brian Garner**

Senior superlatives



During a yearbook workday at Brian Garner's house, Karen Lowman works furiously to finish her pages for the deadline.



Debbie Jones

Debbie Jones' motto, "Believe in yourself, do your best and good things will happen," obviously worked for her. In volleyball, she was in the All-Tournament team in Arlington, and the first team All-Area. In basketball, she was on the second team All-District, and the MVP at the North Garland Tournament. Debbie received Who's Who in basketball. Besides volleyball and basketball, Debbie was involved in the NHS, NAHS, and FCA.

After graduation, Debbie planned to attend college and major in International Business. Twenty years from now, she wanted to be happily married with two kids and have a successful career.



Kaushika Kansara

Kaushika Kansara's favorite activity was Academic Decathlon because it made her become a person. It also taught her leadership, responsibilities, and discipline. Besides Academic Decathlon, she was active in NHS, National French Honor Society, and Interclub Council.

Her motto? "Preserve the past, live in the present, prepare for the future and always make your dreams come true."

After graduation, she planned to go to TCU and major in political science or pre-law. In the future, Kaushika hoped to be a lawyer and married with children.

During the year, she received a gold medal in Academic Decathlon Super Quiz and French Competition Award.

Scott Letts was involved in varsity football, NHS, and FCA. During his spare time, he enjoyed spending time with his girlfriend, friends and family and working. Scott's favorite activity was football because he "liked being a part of a team, working together for a common goal, and having wonderful memories."

After graduation, Scott planned to attend either West Point or Texas A&M to pursue a career in engineering. He hoped to be married and enjoying a career for the state or federal government.



Scott Letts

What do you think is the best thing about Bell?

The quality of the teachers and their genuine concern for the students' well being. — Tom Lyons

The desire for excellence that is apparent through faculty and students at L D Bell High School. — Debbie Jones

The best thing about Bell is the great education, along with the spirit and pride of being a Raider. — Scott Letts

The security one feels with great friends and the wonderful memories made every day. — Karen Lowman

The atmosphere and spirit that Bell has made me experience. — Kaushika Kansara

All the different memories that I have made here with special people. — Shannon McKnight

Advice to upcoming seniors:

Make your senior year the best it can be because you only live it once. Hang on to your memories and friends because you may never have them like you did at Bell. — **Karen Lowman**

Take advantage of the excellent staff here at Bell. Not everyone has such a chance. — **Tom Lyons**

To be friendly and have a positive attitude. And I know it has been said a million times before, but if you want to have fun — *get involved!* — **Shannon McKnight**

As co-editor of the yearbook, Tom Lyons checks over the pages to make sure they are correct.

Karen Lowman



Karen Lowman's favorite activity was yearbook because it was "fun and challenging. I'll never forget this stuff because they are like no one else I know." Besides being the yearbook's honors section editor, she was German Club treasurer and in NHS, Young Life, and Bell Theatre. During the year, she was German III and government student of the month.

After graduation, Karen planned to attend Texas A&M and major in political science. She hoped to be a successful lawyer and married with two kids.

Her motto? "I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed."

Tom Lyons' activities on campus were Academic Decathlon, Spanish Club, and co-editor of the "Raider." Other activities included BASS pro-anglers association, political campaign staff, and a part-time job at Service Merchandise. His favorite activity was Academic Decathlon because "It was the most challenging." During his senior year, Tom received Who's Who in yearbook and Service Merchandise District Superstar.

The motto he lived by was "The roots of wisdom lie not in how much you know, but in realizing how much you don't know."

After high school, Tom planned to attend a four year college and double major in political science and Spanish. He hoped to be involved in foreign relations or politics.

Tom Lyons



Shannon McKnight's motto was "You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people, than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you." This shone through by her involvement in school. She participated in Student Council, NHS, SADD, Just Say No, SWAT, FHA, TAFE, and Young Life. Her favorite was TAFE because "I get to help teach a first grade class at Hurst Hills Elementary and I love the kids to death." She was named the 1987 Homecoming Queen, too.

She planned to attend Abilene Christian University and major in elementary education. She hoped to be happily married with two boys and teaching kindergarten.

Shannon McKnight



During the Haltom basketball game, Debbie Jones rushes to save the ball before it goes out of bounds.

Senior superlatives



Shannon Suggs performs at the Christmas concert with the Bell System.



Tara McKnight

Tara McKnight's favorite activity at Bell was Young Life because it allowed her to meet other Christians.

She felt the best thing about Bell was all the different activities. "There is an activity or club or organization for everyone."

After graduation, Tara planned to attend Abilene Christian College and major in finance. In the future, she saw herself married with two daughters.

Tara lived by the motto, "The way to happiness — keep your heart free from hate, your mind free from worry ... live simply ... expect little ... give much ..."



Katherine Maze

Katherine Maze felt that the many different opportunities Bell offered to its students and the understanding teachers that helped them along the way was the best thing about Bell.

Her favorite activity on campus was drama because it provided a way to get to know other students she might not have met otherwise, and gave her the chance to entertain people. In addition to drama, Katherine was involved in NHS, Student Council, and Spanish Club.

Katherine's advice to upcoming seniors was, "live for yourself, not your peers." Her motto was, "to thine own self be true."



Jeremy Normand

Jeremy Normand's favorite activity at Bell was Academic Decathlon because of the discipline and teamwork it required. Jeremy's other activities included President of the Spanish Club, Executive Council of NHS, Captain of the Academic Quiz League, acolyte at St. Vincent's Episcopal Church, and state winner of the Century III scholarship.

Jeremy lived by the motto, "You can be whatever you resolve to be." His advice to upcoming seniors was to be well-rounded. "Don't put all your eggs in one basket. Bell is too diverse to devote all your time in a single area."

What do you see yourself doing in twenty years?

I see myself as a successful career woman with a family to share my happiness. — Katherine Maze

I hope to be doing something that I love with people I love and I hope not to regret what I had done in the twenty years since high school. — Joanne Oakes

What famous person would you most like to be like, and why?

I do not want to be like anyone else. We are all individuals and need to accept ourselves as such - Chuck Varin

John Doe, everybody knows him! — Shannon Suggs



Tara McKnight enjoys listening to Jace Thompson during a Young Life meeting.

Jeremy Normand and Chuck Varin discuss the previous speech tournament results after class



Joanne Oakes helps paint signs to promote the upcoming drama production.

Shannon Suggs' favorite activity on campus was Bell System because of the commitment to the group and the personal satisfaction. In addition to Bell System, Shannon was a member of the A Capella Choir, and JAM. Off campus, he attended the First Baptist Church of Hurst.

After graduation, Shannon planned to attend college at Tarleton State University and travel to Europe and Russia. In the future, he saw himself touring the world, teaching, and learning.

Shannon lived by the motto, "commitment is the key to success." His advice to upcoming seniors was, "get prepared; the whole world lies at your feet, but you've got to know what to do with it."

Chuck Varin felt there were two important assets of Bell—the tradition of excellence in all aspects of Bell and the excellent faculty which had an "I care" attitude.

On campus, he was involved in yearbook, band, Bell Theatre, NHS, Spanish Club, and Spanish Dancers.

After graduation, Chuck planned to attend Texas Wesleyan College and major in theater arts. In the future, Chuck saw himself as a professional actor in Dallas or in New York on Broadway.

Chuck lived by the motto, "obstacles only occur when you take your eyes off the gold." His advice to upcoming seniors was, "don't let your senior year go by without having something to remember it by."

Joanne Oakes would most like to be like Lee Iacocca because "he built the world around him that he wanted there and creatively, successfully made it work for him."

When it came to Joanne's favorite activity, there was a toss up between athletics and theater. "Athletics challenges me physically while theater challenges my creative and intellectual sides."

After graduation, Joanne plans to attend an accredited four year college, complete medical school, and become a hard-working psychiatrist.

Joanne's motto was, "when things go wrong, take a deep breath, hold it, and keep working until tomorrow."

Shannon Suggs



Chuck Varin

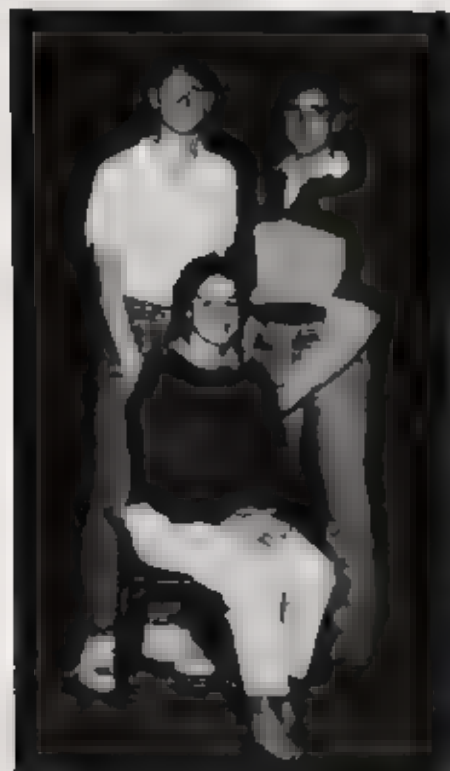


Joanne Oakes





Who's who honored 41



Who's Who recipients this year were chosen by the teaching staff and composed of both juniors and seniors.

Andrew Grant, chosen to represent math, was a member of the Academic Decathlon and Chess Club.

Lori Price, representing DAR, held the offices of Student Council president and Senior Class Council secretary.

Chosen for Computer Math was Tim Guziak. Tim

Casey Mitchell, Journalism, Sean McNatt, Boys' Cross Country, Shannon Bernard, Girls' Cross Country

liked the fact that L. D. Bell's programs offered a variety of challenges.

Alex Tessnow, science representative, was a drum major and also a member of N.H.S.

Chosen for social studies, Jill Dennis was also co-captain of the girl's varsity basketball team and a member of N.H.S.

For boys' cross country, Sean McNatt also contributed to the band and N.H.S.

Casey Mitchell, chosen for journalism, was sports editor for the Blueprint and a member of his church choir.

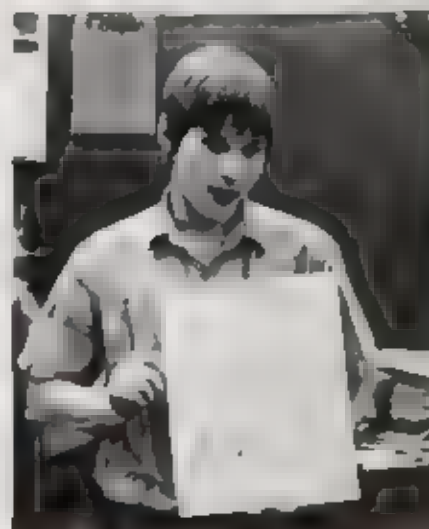
As a member of girls' basketball and track teams, Shannon Bernard was chosen for girls' cross country.

Casey Mitchell completes a layout for the Blueprint.



Val Hansen leans against Alex Tessnow as he carries her books

Back Row: Andrew Grant, Math; Tim Guziak, Computer Math; Alex Tessnow, Science. Front Row: Lori Price, DAR; Jill Dennis, Social Studies.



With enthusiasm, junior Andrew Grant presents his P.E.A.K. project during class.

Joe Johnson leans back and relaxes after a strenuous practice.



Awards for Who's Who included the honors of both Academic and Athletic Achievers.

For volleyball, Stephanie Carson was captain of the volleyball team and a member of F.C.A.

Debbie Jones, chosen for basketball, was co-captain of the girls' varsity basketball

team and a member of N.H.S.

Adam Setliff, nominated for track, practiced many hours outside of school training for discus.

Chosen for golf, Angela Dibbens held a job at a donut shop and enjoyed showing dogs.

Awarded for boys' basketball, Joe Johnson was also a

Stephanie Carson, volleyball; Richard Ficken, football; Debbie Jones, Basketball

Adam Setliff, track, Angela Dibbens, golf; Joe Johnson, basketball.



Roger Hancock, Spanish; Kerry Walker, Raiderettes. Not Pictured Jason Lucas, German, Tara McKnight, VOE, Ronda Hughes, Cosmetology

member of N.H.S. and Young Life.

Roger Hancock, chosen for Spanish, was also a member of the Drama Club. Jason Lucas, chosen for German, was also in band and N.H.S. and worked at Mamma's Pizza. For cosmetology, Ronda Hughes was District Four president of V.I.C.A. ★





Who's who awarded for



Who's Who awards are given for excellence in special fields. This year's recipients were involved in numerous other activities.

Rich Whittington was president of both Bell Theatre and Thespians, was faculty editor of annual staff, and was a member of NHS, RFL, Spanish Club, and Inter Club Council.

Diana Barham played varsity tennis, and was in SWAT, SADD, NHS, and Just Say NO

1988 Who's Who recipients are Front Row: Rich Whittington, theatre; Jason Franklin, speech. Second Row: Brian Garner, Tom Lyons, yearbook; Terry Westers, broadcast journalism.

The TAFE secretary was Catherine Chaneski, and she was in FHA, NHS, and French Club.

Besides being head cheerleader, Tracy DeMichele served on Class Council, SWAT, and NHS. Tracy and Catherine both attend St. Michael's Church.

Forrest Haggard served as the photographer/historian for NAHS, and was in NHS and Spanish Club.

Jason Franklin worked as a waiter at Dalts, was president of RFL, and was in Bell Theatre and Young Life.

Brian Garner and Tom Lyons were co-editors of the annual staff. Tom was employed at Service Merchandise, Inc. He was also a member of Academic Decathlon and Spanish

Club. Brian was president of NHS, A Wrangler, and was a member of track, NAHS and Inter-Club Council. He also attended First Baptist Church of Hurst, where he was a member of the youth group and Recreation Committee.

Pam Richardson and Shannon Suggs were both student directors of A Capella Choir. Pam was historian of Bell System, involved in NHS, and attended First Baptist Church of Hurst, where she was in youth choir, youth ensemble and the missions committee.

Shannon Suggs was a member of Bell System also, as well as being in JAM and NHS. At his church, Shannon was on the Youth Leadership Council, and was vice-president of the choir.



Diana Barham prepares to return a serve

1988 Who's Who recipients are Front Row: Forrest Haggard, art. Back Row: Diana Barham, tennis; Catherine Chaneski, home economics; Tracy DeMichele, cheerleading. Not pictured are Pam Richardson and Shannon Suggs, choir.



Rich Whittington and Brian Garner display their sparkling smiles after meeting a yearbook deadline

excellence in varied fields

Mike Campbell and Joanne Oakes perform in the fall play, "Dracula."



Students are honored for outstanding achievement in specific subjects by the Who's Who awards.

Award winners are usually involved in diverse activities. Nabeel Shami was a junior representative of First Band Council, made the All-Region Band and All-State Band, and was involved in scouting and Latin Club.

Joanne Oakes played varsity girls' basketball, and she was in Bell Thespians, Bell Theatre, and Just Say No, RFL, and SADD.

The flag corps in marching band took Wendy Whittenberg's time, as well as being in NFHS, NHS, TAFE, Academic Decathlon, and church choir.

Lisa Swanson was in varsity gymnastics, NHS, Student

1988 recipients of Who's Who are Front Row: Kelly Dow, Lisa Swanson, gymnastics; Chris Keller, gymnastics; Jerry Pham, tennis; Blake Hawkins, golf. Not pictured are Steve Thompson, band, and Greg Pitts, HECE.

Wendy Whittenberg proudly displays her coat-of-arms project.



Scott Ewing counts measures as Steve Thompson plays a solo in jazz band.

1988 Who's Who recipients are Wendy Whittenberg, French; Nabeel Shami, Latin; Joanne Oakes, English.

Council, Young Life, and Peace Lutheran Church choir.

Chris Keller was treasurer of Student Council and head Wrangler.

The recipient for HECE, Greg Pitts, worked at Dairy Queen.

Steve Thompson was involved in jazz band.

Jerry Pham played varsity tennis and other sports.




A

ll school favorites

During the hectic week of November 3, the students voted for class favorites. Because of lack of participation, the yearbook staff opened a booth in the foyer of the auditorium the following week. As individuals instead of in their third period class, students came to nominate the people of their choice. Later in the week, students voted in their homeroom. Voting participation was up, so the yearbook tabulated the votes and the winners were announced.

The 1987-1988 All School Favorites were Shannon

McKnight and Andre McDuffy. Throughout the year, Shannon McKnight was involved in Young Life, TAFE, Student Council SWAT, Just Say No, and SADD. Earlier in the year Shannon was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Before moving to Texas, Andre McDuffy lived in New York. During his senior year, Andre was number 5 on the varsity football team. He rushed for 816 yards. He was also involved in track and F.C.A. 

All School Favorites: Andre McDuffy and Shannon McKnight



As an office aide Shannon McKnight looks up information on a student's schedule. During the class period, she learns office procedures, responsibility, and organization.

Taking a break from his hectic schedule, Andre McDuffy makes an important phone call. Besides talking on the phone, Andre enjoys spending time with his friends.



During a Bell football game, Andre McDuffy gathers his concentration before a big play.

During the Rock to the Rocks pep rally Amy Saladino helps out sport

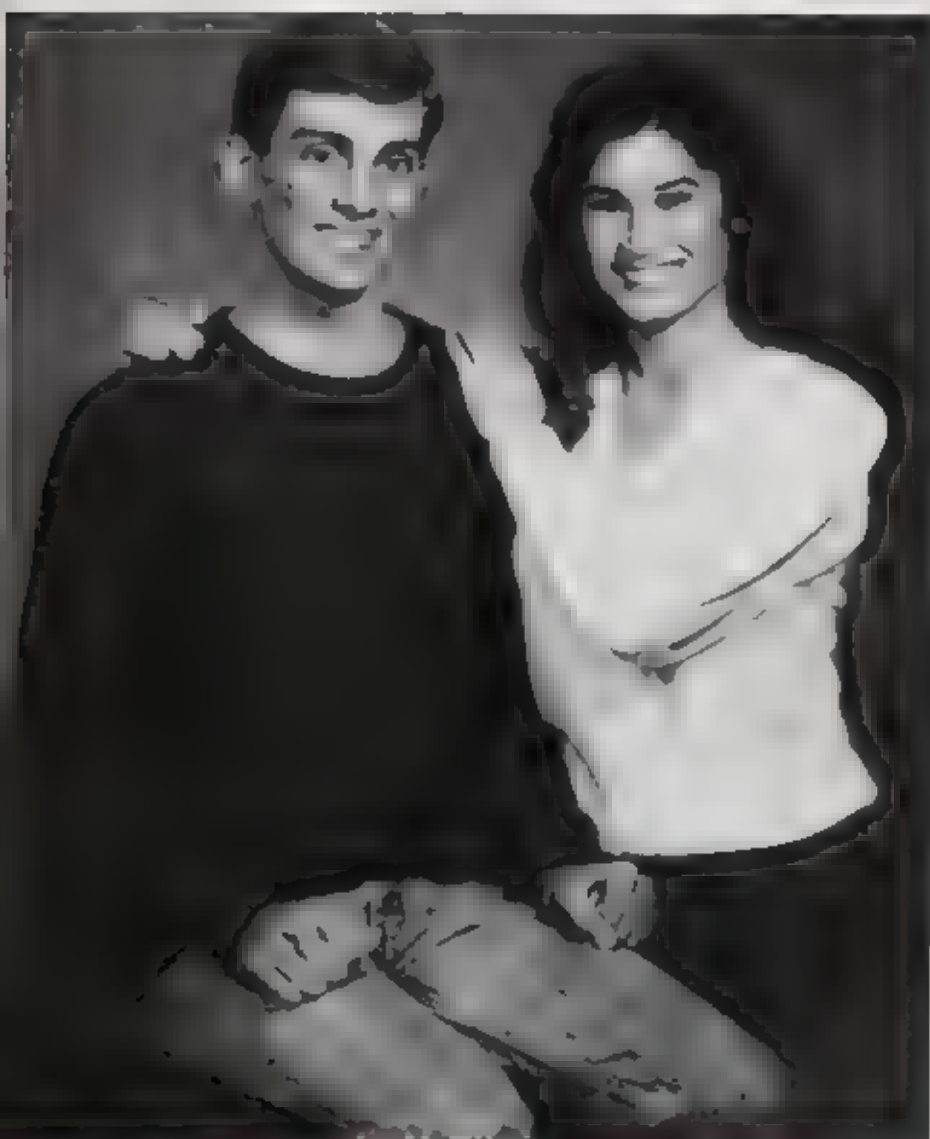


Brian Garner and Amy Saladino perform the Rock to the Rocks.



Top: During the Triality game Amy performs R A I D E R S along with Mark Kitchens

Above: During the Sam Houston pep rally Brian 'togas the Texans.



S enior favorites

Although there were a few difficulties in choosing favorites this year the senior class finally made a decision as all previous classes have done. When the votes were cast and tabulated, Brian Garner and Amy Saladino stood out from the rest.

Throughout his senior year, Brian was involved in track, Wranglers, National Art Honor Society, Spanish Club, and the Spanish dancers. He was also President of

National Honor Society, Co-Editor of the yearbook, and on the Executive Council of Just Say No. Outside of school he enjoyed skiing, running, and playing basketball for the First Baptist Church of Hurst.

Amy spent much of her time with cheerleading, Student Council, SADD, Young Life, and FHA. She was also on the Executive Council of Just Say No. Outside of school she was a nursing home volunteer and a member of St. John's Catholic Church. ☼

Senior Favorites Brian Garner and Amy Saladino

J unior Favorites

Junior Class Favorites chosen for the year were Mike Cole and Lisa Lee.

Mike took an active role in the school's athletic programs, being on both the varsity football and the junior varsity basketball team. He was also a strong member of

the Student Council and Just Say No.

Lisa devoted much time to raising school spirit as a cheerleader. Just Say No and SADD also filled Lisa's time. Both favorites were chosen by fellow students by nominations and ballot elections.

During an after school basketball practice, Mike Cole tries his luck at sinking a massive hook shot



Leading the spirit of "Terminate the Trigrams" Lisa Lee and Kyle Hamilton cheered during the Trinity pep rally

Junior Class Favorites Lisa Lee and Mike Cole





Sophomore Class Favorites Jenny McNabney and Roddy Garcia.



Smiling pretty during a Sophomore Class Council meeting were Leann ... and Roddy Garcia.



Sophomore Class Council president Jenny McNabney proposed an idea ... during a meeting.

Sophomore Favorites

Roddy Garcia and Jennie McNabney were the sophomores' choice for class favorites.

Nominations for class favorites were held during student lunch periods. Roddy was involved in soccer as well as being a member of student

council. He also took part in Sophomore Class Council.

Jenny was president of Sophomore Class Council and also participated in Student Council activities. Outside of school, both enjoyed spending time with friends.



ouncil member wins crown

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Shannon is a very nice person and a good friend, I'm really glad she won
Tracy DeMichele

Shannon is always so supportive of other people in what they do and I'm glad that I had the chance to support her. — **Brandi Rankey**

I couldn't believe it when my name was announced during the Lamar pep rally. I thought it was a great honor just being nominated. — **Kerry Walker**

I thought it was great that Shannon won the crown. She has really high morals and I admire her for that — **Tiena Laney**

I thought it was exciting just being involved.
Kristin Moon

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Mr. Tom Dickson announced Shannon McKnight as the 1987 1988 Homecoming Queen. Before she is crowned by Jeremy Normand and given flowers by Brian Garner, Kim Doughty, the returning queen, congratulates Shannon

After being crowned Homecoming Queen and presented a bouquet of roses, Shannon McKnight tearfully adjusts her crown.



After Shannon McKnight was announced as Homecoming Queen, Brian Garner presents a bouquet of roses while Kim Doughty and Jeremy Normand look on.

The 1987 1988 Homecoming queen Shannon McKnight with her father, Mr. Doug McKnight



During the Homecoming Parade, Tracy DeMichele points someone out to Shannon McKnight. The next day they would find out that Shannon was the 1987 1988 Homecoming Queen



Shannon McKnight hugs her dad, Mr. Doug McKnight, sharing the joy and excitement of being Homecoming Queen



Homecoming Court. Back: Mr. Jack Gibson, Mr. David Moon, Mr. Joseph DeMichele, Mr. Tony Saladino, Mr. Mike Walker, Mr. Gary Mabra. Front: Meredith Gibson, Kristin Moon, Tracy DeMichele, Amy Saladino, Kerry Walker, Brandi Rankey

Shannon McKnight honored by her nomination

Each year Homecoming is awaited with great anticipation by the student body, but for the senior girls, thoughts of Homecoming seem never ending.

One senior girl is voted from the Homecoming Court as Homecoming Queen. The 1987 court included Tiena Laney, Kerry Walker, Amy Saladino, Kristin Moon, Tra-

cy DeMichele, Brandi Rankey, Meredith Gibson, and Shannon McKnight.

Honored and surprised were Shannon McKnight's first reactions when she became Homecoming Queen.

"I was surprised. I didn't think I would get nominated," she said. Cherishing this moment, Shannon felt becoming Homecoming Queen

was what every girl wished for and that she was the lucky one this year.

But, what made Homecoming special? Shannon McKnight was a Homecoming queen who was not a cheerleader or a Raiderette.

"I was so happy for Shannon, because she wasn't a cheerleader or a Raiderette," said Tiena Laney. She was

also supported by her twin sister, Tara McKnight.

Throughout her years at Bell, Shannon was a member of Student Council, Young Life, FHA, National Honor Society, Just Say No, SWAT, and SADD. She was also in the Richland Hills Church of Christ's youth group. ✱

Careful evaluation

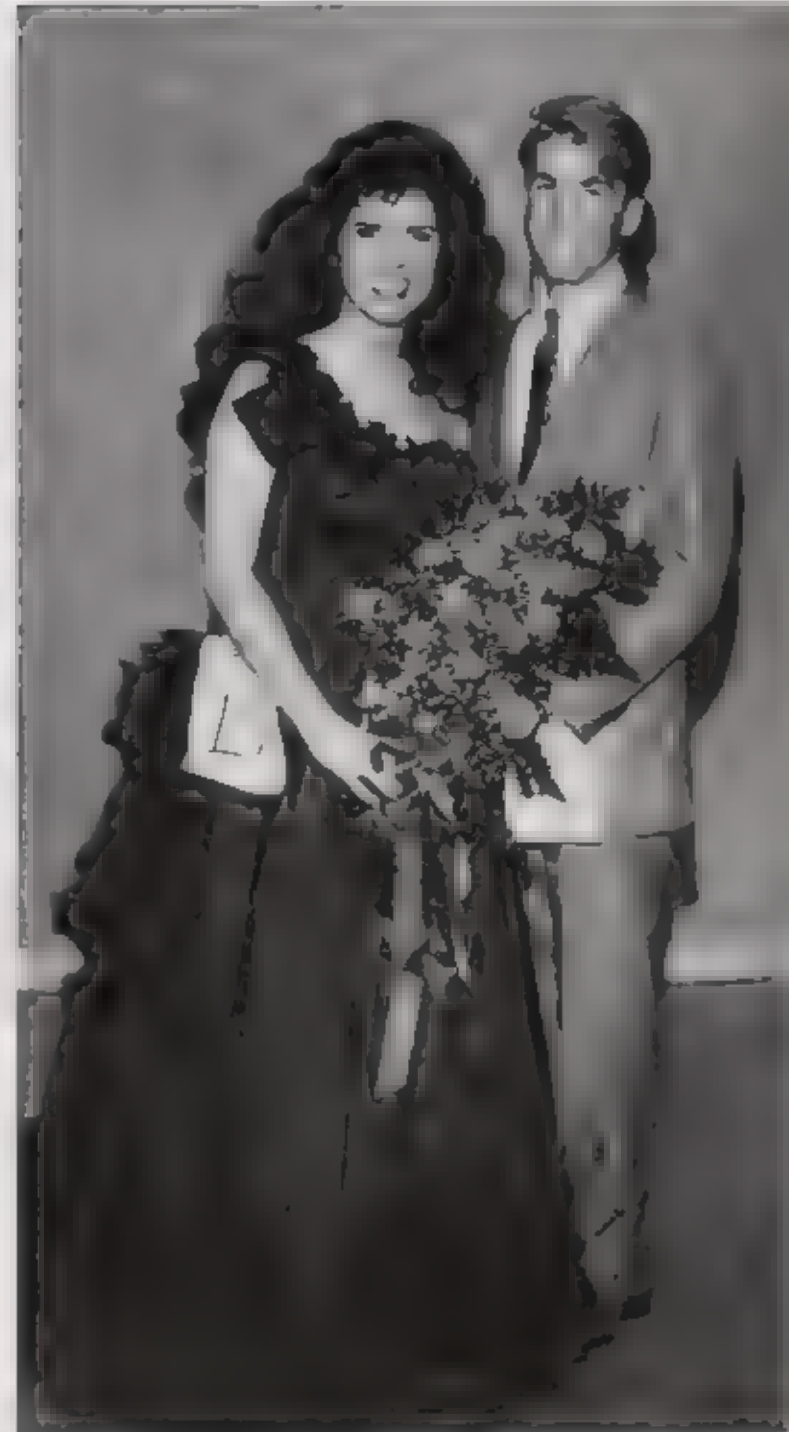
The candidates for the Most Handsome/Most Beautiful Pageant were nominated by different clubs and organizations. At the pageant, contestants were examined by judges Ms. Cathy Thompson, Mr. Basil McDaniel, Ms. Benna Resnick, and Mr. Ed

Petino. Ms. Cathy Thompson was a former Miss Hurst Euless-Bedford, and fourth runner-up in the Miss Texas Pageant. Mr. Basil McDaniel is a hair designer and stylist, as is Ms. Benna Resnick of Hair Haven. The fourth judge, Mr. Ed Petino, is a fashion designer. The

success of the Most Handsome/Most Beautiful Pageant was largely due to the judges that gave their time and, after careful deliberation, chose Mike Campbell as Most Handsome and Katherine Maze as Most Beautiful of Bell High School.



As the competition narrowed, the top five were chosen: Julie Reemes, Stephanie Van Lel, Diana Barham, Amy Brown, Katherine Maze, Mike Campbell, Mike Black, Micheal Darnaby, Greg Lipp, and Roger Hancock



Most Beautiful Katherine Maze and Most Handsome Mike Campbell



Displaying sportswear were choir's Priscilla Carmicheal and Loret Ross.



Mr. Tom Dickson



Mr. Ron Andres

Sleet storm caused delay



Judges: Cathy Thompson, Basil McDaniel, Benne Resnick, Ed Petina.

Excitement mounted as time drew near for the Bell High School Most Handsome/Most Beautiful Pageant. All was ready and a rehearsal was scheduled for January 6. However, a surprise ice storm that blew in caused the cancellation and postponement of both the rehearsal and the pageant the following day, January 7. The big event was rescheduled for two weeks later, on January

21, the last day of the fall semester.

Under the direction of calm, competent, and cool-headed Pageant Coordinator Karen Lowman, annual staff members worked to organize the occasion and help the fifty-two pageant contestants understand what they were supposed to do. At last, everything was in place and the program was carried off successfully.



The Bell System performs during the pageant

Mr. Dickson awards winner Katherine Maze with her plaque

Representing the Student Council,
Michael Darnaby and Amy Brown.

The ladies stand as the judges make
their final decisions on the casual
wear



M ost exciting

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be in a beauty contest?

Imagine spending weeks shopping for two outfits. Two outfits that must look perfect as well as match your partner's clothes. Imagine waiting in anticipation backstage, knowing there are crowds of people who are waiting to critique your looks. Imagine also a panel of judges that stares without expression while you must remain poised and with a smile

Does it sound exciting? Well, although it is somewhat nerve-racking, it is mostly very exciting. "It was very exciting just being a part of it," said Jennifer Rossberg. "Although I was a little nervous when they asked me a question, I really enjoyed taking part in the contest," agreed Michael Darnaby

After the pageant was over, contestants recounted their eventful night with one another and walked away with a handful of memories. ✱



Representing the Junior Class Council
Julie Reames and Brad Bell.

Representing the yearbook staff,
Chuck Varin presents Jennifer Rossberg
with a carnation. The pageant was held Jan. 21
after a two week snow delay





T eacher and friend

Each year faculty members vote on the teacher they feel has done the best job, and the president of the Faculty Council tallies the votes. This year the faculty agreed that Mrs. Alma Payne deserved the award.

As a homemaking teacher, Mrs. Payne devoted much of her knowledge and time in preparing her senior students for the challenges and realities of the future.

"I hope to bring a broader awareness of practical as well as controversial topics into view so my students will be ready for the challenges of adulthood," Mrs. Payne said.

Along with her knowledge, Mrs. Payne uses sincerity and understanding to better relate to her students.

"You not only see a teacher in Mrs. Payne, you also see a friend who is supportive and caring of her students," replied senior Lesa Burpo.

As a recipient of the teacher of the year award, Mrs. Payne will take part in a district competition representing Bell. The winner of this competition will then advance to state competition, with the winner being announced during the summer. ★



Mrs. Payne reviews some discussion questions concerning relationships with Melissa Connelley and Lori Frassinelli



After class, Mrs. Payne helps David Cassidy understand the upcoming "Who Am I" paper he will write

Motivator wins award

Tracy DeMichele was very active in creating spirit for the school. As head cheerleader, she led the student body at pep rallies and encouraged the athletes on to victory.

Her favorite activity she was involved in was cheerleading. "It has taught me leadership, discipline, and responsibility, but most important I have gained close friendships because of it."

Her other on-campus activities included National Honor Society, Class Council, Student Council, and SWAT. Off campus, she went to Bible study, and enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Tracy thought the best thing about Bell was that it was "a stepping stone to the future." She would advise upcoming Seniors to "Make your last year at home spe-

cial, so when it comes time to leave, you won't have any regrets."

After graduation, Tracy planned to attend Texas Christian University and major in psychology. Twenty years from now she saw herself as a psychologist and happily married with two children.

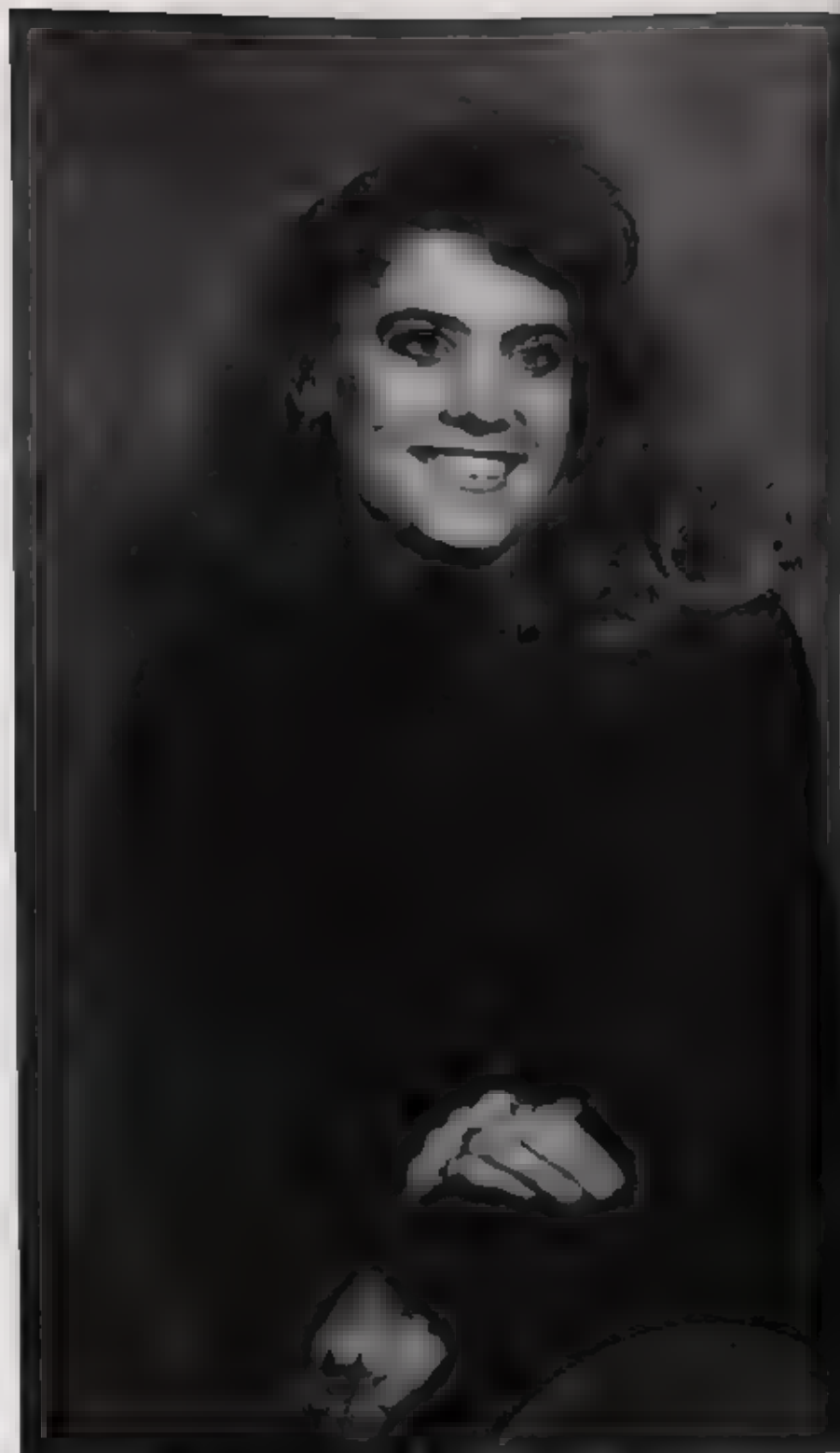
Her motto was, "The great man is he who in the midst of a crowd keeps the solitude of his own mind." When asked what famous person she would most like to be like, she replied, "Nancy Reagan. She has devoted much time, and been successful in the fight against teenage drug abuse."

During the year, she was awarded Who's Who in cheerleading and was a Who's Who among American students. She was also selected to cheer in the "Good Grades Game."



During the Richland pep rally, Tracy DeMichele leads the cheerleaders in dance to help motivate the football players on to victory.

Dressed in her toga, Tracy DeMichele concentrates on performing her cheer





A ctor

takes a bow

Rich Whittington felt that the best thing about Bell was "The diverse number of organizations and activities offered allows everyone to become involved."

On campus, he participated in Bell Theater as president, International Thespian Troop 949 as president, Raider Forensic League, annual staff as faculty editor, Spanish Club, Spanish dancer, National Honor Society, and Interclub Council. Of these activities, Theatre was his favorite "because I plan to become a director of professional theatre. Theatre allows me to become people I'm not and successfully entertain people." He was the recipient of Who's Who in Theatre during his senior year.

Rich's advice to upcoming seniors would be "In order to survive high school and enjoy it, get involved in at least one extra-curricular activity."

After graduation, Rich planned to attend a four year college and major in Fine Arts. Twenty years from now he hoped "to be directing theatre on Broadway and visiting my poor friends in Hurst, Texas."

His motto was, "If you can't stand up for what you believe in, why stand up at all." When asked what famous person he would most like to be like, he replied, "Robert Redford. I admire his acting ability and hope to one day achieve the level of professionalism he has attained." 🎬



While experimenting on a computer, Butch Naylor explains his computer program to Rich Whittington.

Working on the yearbook's final deadline, Rich Whittington receives assistance from Lori Griffin in order to finish his pages.



FRENCH CLUB members Amy Guardalabene, Melanie Gill, Turner Hall, and Brandi Kirach enjoy their ride on their homecoming float.

Organizations

“Class Council and Student Council give me a chance to make a difference at Bell.”

— Melissa Connelley

Many honored

Students inducted into society

In order to provide recognition for involved students with at least a 3.3 grade point average, teachers selected students to become members of the National Honor Society.

Members were very active due to the enormous number of activities planned by the officers and sponsors. Their year-long project provided tutoring to those students who needed it. The big event of the year, however, was the National Honor Society sponsoring Homecoming and presentation of the Homecoming Queen.

Their next activity was designed to show the teachers the appreciation from the

student body toward all of their hard work. Honor Society members each had a certain teacher who they could be a secret pal to by bringing them little gifts and baked goods around Christmas time. At the end of the week, a teacher appreciation breakfast was held to reveal the secret pals.

Other activities of the Honor Society included a candy sale in which members sold three different kinds of candy bars for fifty cents each in order to raise money for scholarships. In the spring, the club ended the year with a formal induction ceremony for new members and a service project for the school.

National Honor Society Executive Council members are Marcee Coonroe, Tara Estlin, Melissa Connelly, Staci Coleman, Andrea Brescia, Kaushik Kansara, John Galindo, Jeremy Normand, and Brian Blind.



National Honor Society officers are Brian Garner, Andrea Brescia, Brian Blind, Melissa Connelly, Colin McCartney, and Tracy Grantham.



Diana Barham
Brvan Beck
Brian Blind
Brooke Bextine
Brandon Bellew





Brenda Bobo
Julie Bobo
Debbie Boyd
Andrea Brescia
Kim Brown
Tracy Bryans



Jason Bryant
Amy Buchanan
Janet Calaty
Mike Campbell
Suzanne Campbell
Paula Carter



Catherine Chaneski
David Cochrane
Chris Colbert
Staci Coleman
Baron Concors
Melissa Connelley



Marcee Coonrod
Linda Covington
Gary Cox
Melissa Cox
David Dalrymple
Michael Darnaby



Tracy DeMichele
Jill Dennis
Robert Donaldson
Kelly Dow
Phil Duncan
Brian Eades



Shannon Eagon
Milton Eaton
Kristy Epperson
Ryan Esco
Tara Estlin
Lori Ezzo



Dawn Fairley
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Richard Ficken
Jennifer Ford
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Dwayne Ganner

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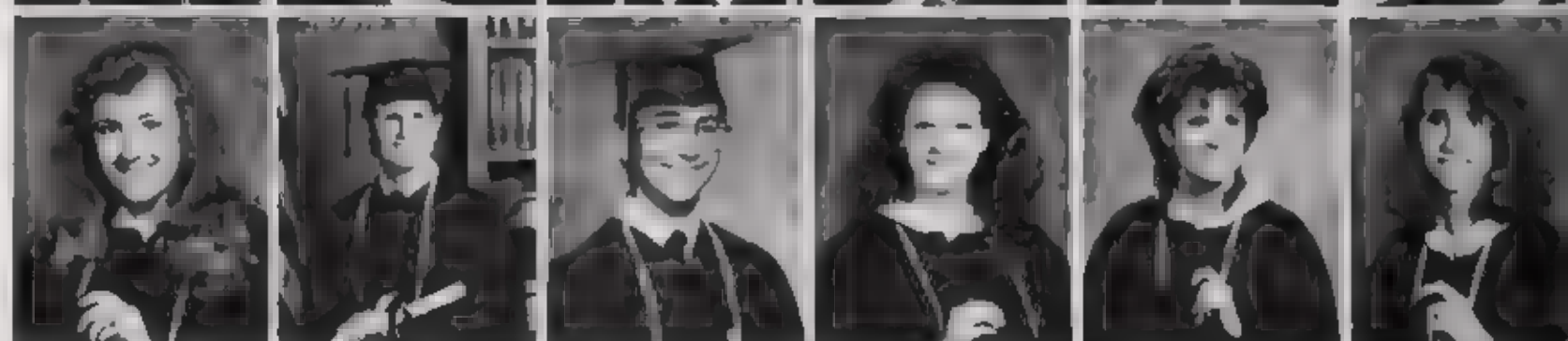
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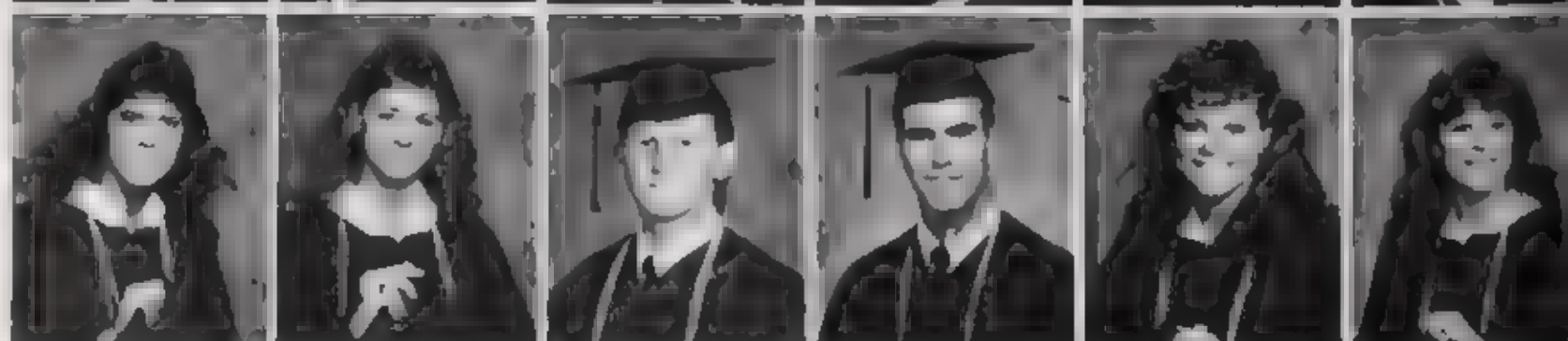
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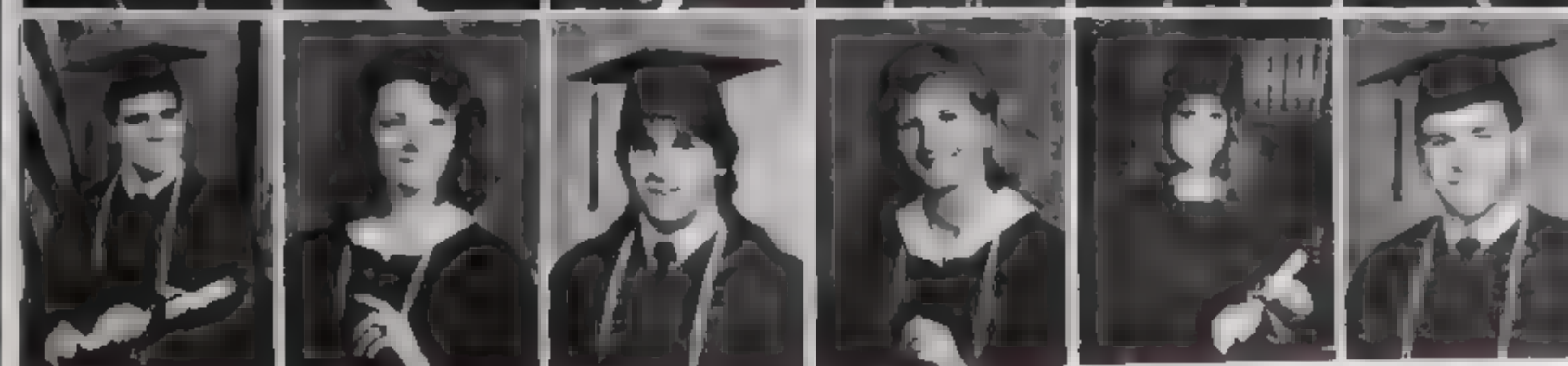
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Steven Weaver
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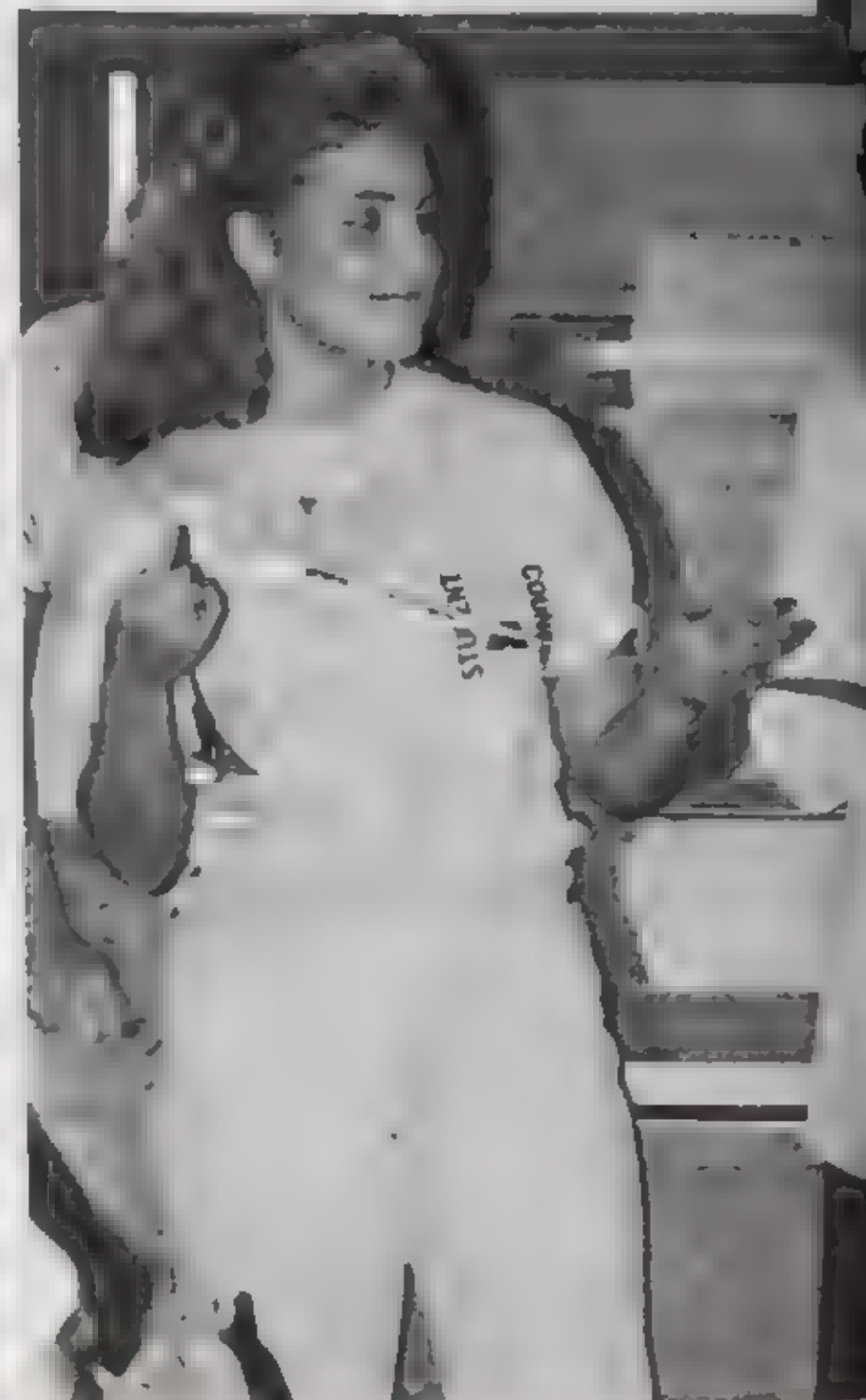


Student Council officers include: Front: Tara McKnight, secretary; Lori Price, president. Back: Mr. Ron Andres, sponsor; Julie Froman, parliamentarian; Chris Keller, treasurer; Debbie Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. Kay Baker, spon-



Karen Cauthron and Amy Brown discuss the points made by the speaker at a leadership workshop

Lynn Werner and Tienna Laney attended a leadership workshop as members of Student Council



Working together

Student Council keeps up pride

Lynn Werner, Erin Hill, Tav Tepfer, and Katherine Mays take a break at the leadership workshop they attended with Grapevine High School in August



An organization working to keep things balanced at L. D. Bell is the Student Council. The representatives were elected by students in the spring of 1987 to serve the following year. They needed a 2.333 grade point average or above to run.

The Student Council handled registration by directing students and making student identification cards. In August, they attended a leadership workshop to learn how

to serve. They sponsored the Homecoming activities, like the Open House on September 22, the Homecoming parade and the Homecoming dance.

The dances the Student Council held throughout the football season were not their only fundraiser. They sponsored Horatio Alger Day and worked with Just Say No, a group formed to fight drug abuse. ★



Front Row: Eric Hill, Melissa Connelley, Roddy Garcia, Bruce Wertz, Tara McKnight, Lori Price, Julie Froman, Chris Keller. Second Row: Kellie Bookout, Amy Courley, Jennie McNabney, Dyan McConico, Jennifer Jellison, Shannon McKnight, David Drain, Julie Reames, Amy Saladino, Tracy Grantham, Lisa Swanson, Cathy Drago. Third Row: Jill Henshaw, Mrs. Kay Baker, Tav Tepfer, Tracy DeMichele, Stephanie VanTil, Dianne Deacon, Kristie Hard, Kristi Kensing, Brooke Bextine, Jane Burns, Tiana Lanley, Wendy Brothers, Kristi Key, Karen Cauthron, Amy Brown, Ashlev Mathews, Lisa Lee, Rosalyn Revna, Mr. Andres, Heather Brogan. Back Row: Kevin Brown, Bret Banner, Rusty Thrower, Brent Koontz, Keith Gunn, Kyle Hamilton, Colin McCartney, Michael Darnaby, Kristina Nagy, Andrea Brescia, Missy McIntosh, Mark Kitchens, Katherine Maze, Michael Werner, Julie Scott, Angie Erickson.

At one of the many meetings the Student Council attended to coordinate Homecoming, Lori Price presented Mrs. Kay Baker with her Homecoming mum.

Student Council members Lisa Lee and Jenni McNabney watched and listened with interest to the speaker at the summer workshop they attended



During a break between classes at the summer workshop, Tara and Shannon McKnight find time to kid around.



The 1987-1988 Student Council Members. Front Row: Lisa Swanson, Brooke Bextine, Chris Keller. Second Row: Erin Hill, Wendy Brothers, Michael Werner, Kristi Key, Rusty Throner, and Kevin Brown. Third Row: Mark Kitchens, Debbie Boyd, Karen Cauthron, Missi McIntosh, Lisa Lee, Angie Erickson, and Tiana Laney. Fourth Row: Tom Sebazco, Stephanie Van Til, Amy Brown, Jill Henshaw, Jenni McNabney, Kristi Kensing, Amy Cowley, Tracey Grantham. Fifth Row: Elizabeth Bauer, Christi Hard, Julie Froman, Katherine Maze. Sixth Row: Jane Burns, David Drain, Tara McKnight, Shannon McKnight. Back Row: Kristina Nagy, Melissa Connelly, Ashley Mathews, Julie Reames, Lori Price, Lynn Werner, Colin McCartney, Tav Tepfer, and Andrea Brescia.

O

rganization devotion

Student Council work helps to achieve unity among classes



One of the main purposes of the Student Council was to unify the classes. Unity was achieved through hard work. Members of the council devoted much of their time to planning activities, and helping out when needed. The Student Council was comprised of elected sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



OP: Student Council members Jill Henshaw, Melissa Connolly, Michael Werner, Jane Burns, Michael Darnaby, Debbie Boyd, and Stephanie Van Til look on while Missi McIntosh proudly displays her shirt

ter decorating their float for the homecoming parade, front, Jenny Gredell, Keltie Bookout, Mary Burns, Katherine and back, Missi McIntosh, Debbie Boyd, and Tara McKnight, prepare to ride

Keep the winning spirit

Cheerleaders commit to a common goal

Becoming a cheerleader involved much more time and work than one might think. Continuously practicing through the summer, cheerleaders concentrated on preparing for the 1987-88 school year. Involved in the preparation for the year, cheerleaders learned new maneuvers, drills, and pyramid routines. However, their responsibilities were not just cheering at pep rallies and games, but also making signs and keeping the spirit of the student body up at all times. Spirit buttons and ribbons were sold in order to raise money and provide funding for the cheerleaders. Com-

mitting to a common goal, cheerleaders demonstrated the true L. D. Bell spirit. ★

Creating crowd unity, Saresa Hendley, together with the rest of the cheerleading squad, helped provide a forum for enthusiasm and support. Abandoning all hopes of peace, Bell declared war with Trinity and emerged victorious in their quest for the HEB title.



Igniting the fire of school spirit, Angie Erickson launched the Raiders into "trashing the Trojans."



Portraying the scene of cowgirls, cheerleaders Amy Saladino, Wendy Broders, Tiena Laney, Tav Tepfer, Cherry Reaves, and Saresa Hendley perform western dance at the "Corral the Colts" pep rally Sept. 11



Leading the cheers of the enormous crowd, Angie Erickson, Tracy DeMichele, Wendy Brothers, Tav Tepfer, and Brandi Rankey support the football team after its first touch down

Kicking off the pep rally, Lisa Lee starts the activities with a cheer



a combined effort, Kristen Moon and Michael Darnaby participate in one of the many new cheers led by the cheerleaders and Wranglers.



With deep concentration, Tiena Laney and Tav Tepfer emerge atop a human constructed pyramid.



At pep rallies, Chris Keller, Colin McCartney, Brian Garner, and Baron Concors helped spread some spirit by joining in with the crowd. Members often helped fire up students with interesting chants, yells, and calls

After a successful outing against Burleson, David Dalrymple passed to gaze at the field one last time. Knowing that these were the final games of their high school career helped create a binding unity

Wranglers unify

Squad ignites school spirit

Discerning this year's cheers and unifying the student body was the job of the 1987-1988 Wranglers. Creating new calls and working more intricately with the cheerleaders was a new aspect for them.

Besides the routine ringing of the bell at football games, signifying a touchdown, the Wranglers became more involved in cheerleading routines and formations. Although the time spent performing and executing their drills was exciting, much of their time was spent practicing. Many hours and dedication were needed in order to perform to near perfection.

Wranglers worked on group ideas as well as individualized themes relating to what would go well with the audiences. Creativity also served an important function in keeping the interest of the students, as well as them-

selves.

Consisting entirely of seniors was the first obstacle that the Wranglers had to overcome. The lack of experience made them work harder together in order to reach their goals, thus unity was a common spirit amongst the group. Trends played an important role in the looks of the Wranglers. Previously, everyone wore blue shirts, Wrangler blue jeans, and of course, white cowboy hats. This year, however, trendy acid washed jeans and various shades of different brands helped create an individualized, yet unified squad.

Still, the Wranglers separate routine at the pep rallies was overwhelmingly accepted and approved of by the student body. New styles, new people, and new routines stopped the scales from tipping, bringing together an even distribution between all of the cheerleading squads of Bell.





Entrancing the crowd at football games was the duty of Nick Blevins. After a touchdown or in tight situations, Wranglers pulled the crowd into the game and used them as an effective force in inspiring the football team



Awaiting the start of a pep rally, Brian Garner prepares himself for the ensuing event. Wranglers became a creative ideal in encouraging football players and students to victory



And away they would go as Michael Darnaby, Mark Kitchens, Michael Werner, Baron Concors, David Drain, and Nick Blevins joined in the Alma Mater

Readying themselves to lead the team to victory, Colin McCartney, Bryan Beck, Michael Werner, Mark Kitchens, Baron Concors, Nick Blevins, Chris Keller, Kyle Hamilton, Brian Garner, Michael Darnaby, David Dalrymple, and David Drain helped the 1987-1988 L. D. Bell Wranglers carry the teams to victory

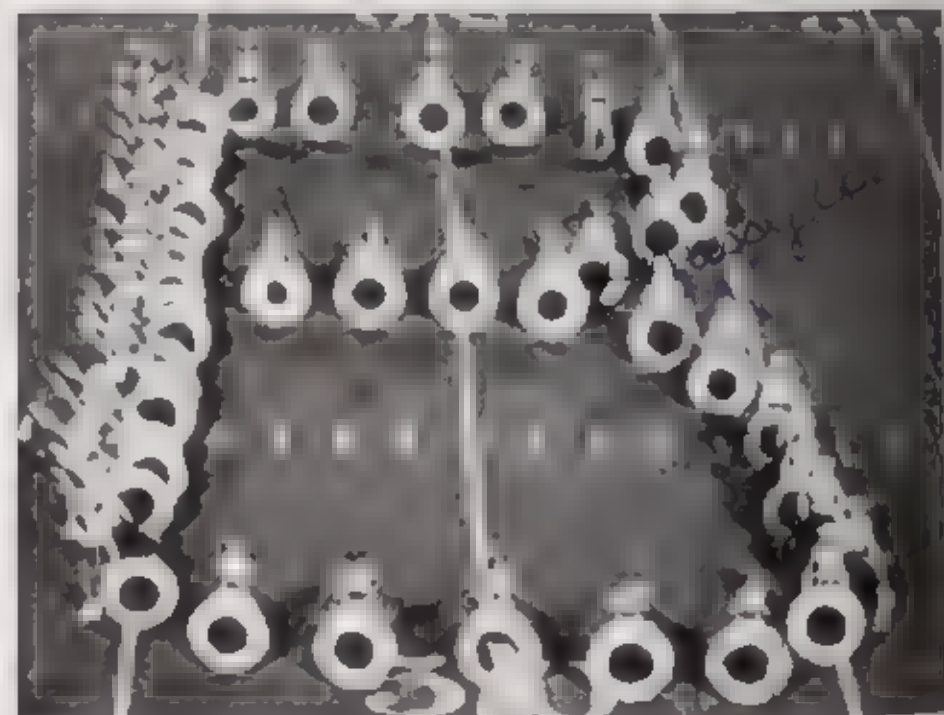
Raiderette Managers. Louise Corbo, Karla Lackey, Deanna Duckworth, Alisha Griffin, Stephanie Chernev, and Lori Lang



Drill Officers. Kelli Fette, Lieutenant. Kerry Walker, Captain. Sherree Stewart, Lieutenant. Brooke Bextine, Lieutenant, and Lynda Sullivan, Lieutenant.



Social Officers. Kenna Lindsay, Historian. Kirsten Numann, Reporter. Jennifer Fundreburk, Parliamentarian. Lori Ezzo, President. Dani Watson, Vice President. Amy Mills, Secretary, and Missy Cox, Treasurer.



At the conclusion of the Raiderette show, participants lined up with their trampolines to form a "B."



During halftime, Missy Cox, Kristi Key, Amy Brown, and Robin Rauser perform a routine for the massive crowd

Raiderettes: Karen Cauthron, Ashley Mathews, Dana Dunning, Allyson McHenry, and Amy Brown



Raiderettes: Shelly Ferguson, Demerris Kizzire, Christal Herrod, Lesa Burpo, Katie Epperson, and Julie Bobo

Raiderettes perform

Various props used for routines

Working out, exercise, and team spirit were all a part of the Raiderettes. Not only did they dance at all of the varsity football games, but also at many basketball games. During the week of the game, Raiderettes held an elimination of dances, where only certain girls would be able to participate in the half-time activities. As an attention grabber, routines involved such props as discs, stars,

pom-poms, trampolines, and hoops. Chosen as a second year member, Alisa Ennis commented that she "likes to dance and wanted to be a part of the team." Other activities were undertaken by the Raiderettes. These tasks included hanging posters in the community that asked people to donate food and clothing around Thanksgiving and Christmas time. ❄

Raiderettes: LeAnn Dolan, Alison Gregg, Stacy Fisk, Courtney Davis, and Kristie Key

Raiderettes

How does one become one?

An organization that many girls turned to in order to get involved was Raiderettes. Provided with the opportunity, many girls pledged themselves to a lot of time and hard work.

Trying out for Raiderettes, contestants were required to spend one week with the former Raiderettes learning a dance. At the conclusion of

the week, all girls tried out using the dance step learned. Out of the 93 girls trying out, 33 were selected to represent the 1988-89 Raiderettes. However, the students were not out of the woods yet, because they had to undergo a one-week initiation period. During this time, members had to perform many stunts in the cafeteria. ★

Raiderettes: Traci Gotcher, Alisa Ennis, Lori Martin, Sarah Reeves, and Amy Evans

Raiderettes: Kristie Hard, Kristi Williams, Kristi Kensing, Heather Nelson, and Robin Reiser



At the traditional Bell Trinity game, the Raiderette officers prepare to lead the squad through its half time routine



Raiderettes: Valerie Metzger, Alvsha Henry, Missy Barnhart, Jennifer Dickson, and Christie Caidwell



Raiderettes: Cathy Mullins, Kim Stanton, Amy Caton, Sandy McCann, and Lisa Snelgrove



Preparing to launch into the air, Cathy Mullins and Jennifer Dickson bounce up and down on trampolines

The Band Sweetheart nominees are Front Row: Laura Jobe, Shannon Eagon and Deanna Morris. Back Row: Suzanne Campbell, Tracey Bryans. The 1987-88 Band Sweetheart is Shannon Eagon.



Second Band members are: Front Row: Heidi Miller, Amy Cosgrove, Tracey Mack, Denise Spooner, Kim Stehlik. Second Row: Erin Eads, Lisa Picciano, Rosemarie Alvarez, Samantha Pennington, Val Hansen, Ericka Green, Craig McCrery, Kenneth Carr, Wes Griffin, Brent Wigen. Third Row: Kristin Gardetto, Sandy Dodson, Jonna Ford, Mark Chalkewitz, Rob Lloyd, Matt Huhler, Mark Blankenship, Bruce Wolfe, Bobby Taylor, Trey Ballard, Scott Grogan, Julie Froman. Back Row: Mark LeClaire, Chris Pallone, Clif Coker, LeaAnn Gilbert, Paul Fountain, Steve York, Kyle Owens.

First Band Members are: Front Row: Shannon Eagon, Deanna Morris, Debbie Gritten, Jane Minto, Wendy Whittenberg, Tracey Bryans, Stephanie Scott, Shelley Hockensmith. Second Row: Cari Jo Greer, Peggy O'Shea, Sherie Bobbitt, Robbye Tole, Jeannette Low, Beverley Long, David Cochrane, Clint Kerlev, Michelle Hines, Andrea Ruhlfs, Suzanne Campbell, Terri Key, Chris Marshall. Third Row: Louis Mayor, Cathy Horn, Andrea Galusha, Ashley Baumgartner, Tami Stewart, Scott Ewing, Donny Snow, Nabeel Shami, Chris Bowley, Steve Thompson, Alex Tessnow, Tim Guziak, Neal Malley, Sheila Alexander, Jason Lucas, Tisha Grady, Randy Darieis, Tammy Mays, Allen Smith. Back Row: Laura Jobe, Laura Fell, Ann Penning, Susann Hardin, Loret Ross, Chuck Varn, Justin Thomas, Brad Dooley, Steve Smith, Trey Ford, David Trewitt, Jim Boulet, David Suter, Tim Knowles, Amy Freeman, Terry Hartwell, Laura Norris, Troy Edwards, Sean McNatt.



Third Band members are: Front Row: Tina Schultz, Cathy Brown, Tabatha Belew, Sherrie Florke, Amanda Cook, Robert Compton, Greg Gabban, Jeff Martin, Tony Robinson, Randy Joy. Back Row: Eric Glicer, Neil Densmore, Kate Richey, Cristy Childers, Vicki Reid, Mike Goss, Bryan Lucas, Steve Wright, Wayne Ballew, Jeremy Galloway, Frank Person, Heather O'Toole, Tom Baker.



The 1987-88 Drum Majors are Alex Tessonow, Head Drum Major Chuck Varrin, and Shannon Eagon



Jazz Band Members are: Front Row David Suter, Darrin Smith, Director Brian Youngblood, Eric Glycer, Randy Daniels, Louis Mayor, and Scott Grogan. Second Row Frank Favacho, Luigi Zanello, Mark LeClaire, Loret Ross, Neal Maley, Tim Guziak, and Cliff Coker. Back Row David Trewitt, Jim Boulet, Steve Thompson, and Scott Ewing



All-Region and All State Orchestra Members are Chris Marshall, David Suter, and David Trewitt



All Region Band members are: Front Row: Sheila Bobbitt, Ashley Baumgartner, Cathy Horn, Andrea Galusha, Chris Bowley, Nabeel Shami, Donny Snow, and Brad Dooley. Second Row: Clint Kerley, Chris Marshall, Tisha Grady, Shannon Eagon, Deanna Morris, Tracey Bryans, Debbie Gritten, Suzanne Campbell, and Andrea Rolfs. Back Row: Jason Lucas, Jim Boulet, Steve Thompson, David Trewitt, David Suter, Alex Tessonow, Steve Smith, Neal Maley, Chuck Varrin, and Justin Thomas.

When long hours and hard work begin to pay off, recognition is soon to follow. Such was the case of Nabeel Shami and Brad Dooley who were rewarded by being named to the All State Band.

Stress, success:

The two go hand in hand

Early in August, the Blue Raider Band was hard at work preparing its show for the season. 7 a.m. rehearsals provided time for full band instruction from directors Mr. Brian Youngblood, Mrs. Sherry Miller, and Mr. Dana Rothlisberger.

The band played a 10 minute half time show at each football game; these performances provided practice for U.I.L. competition. Tradition continued for the 28th year as the band received a First Division rating for marching skills.

Under the direction of Mr. Brian Youngblood, the Drum Line swept the awards at the

N.T.S.U. competition. Two special section awards were won for sideline percussion and quad-toms, along with best group in the division and overall champion.

The Color Guard, directed by Mrs. Miller, received a First Division for its performance at the U.T.A. competition.

Band activities continued at full capacity throughout the year. Band members divided into three groups for concert season to practice music for the Christmas and spring concerts. The Jazz Band played in its own concert at the end of the first semester. ★

The Blue Raider Band plays the fight song at a home football game. Pride was instilled in the band to increase its endurance and discipline.



The Award Winning Raider Drum Line: Front Row- Robbie Wertz, Jeremy Galloway, Laura Morris, Darrin Smith, Chris Marshall, Matt Jones, Chris Muscatell, Heather O'Toole. Back Row: Sean McNatt, Teresa Richardson, Terry Hartwell, Allison Baker, Heather Harris, Wayne Ballew, Tom Baker, Bret Provence, Evan Spaulding, Frank Favacho, Chris Handy, David Trewitt, Jim Boulet, Tim Knowles, Amy Blake Watson. Not Pictured: David Suter, Troy Edwards.



Color Guard members are: Front Row: Laura Jobe, Wendy Whittenberg, Tracey Mack, Shelley Hockensmith, Lisa Picciano, Denise Poarch, Susann Hardin, Sheila Bobbitt, Cathy Horn, Ashley Baumgartner. Back Row: Tracey Bryans, Suzanne Campbell, Tisha Grady, Sheila Alexander, Julie Froman, Debbie Gritten, Deanna Morris, Peggy O'Shea, LeighAnne Epperson, Rosemarie Alvarez, Andrea Galusha.



Second Band Council members are Front Row: Val Hansen, Julie Froman, Evan Spaulding, and Mark Hanksen; Back Row: Kenneth Carr, Scott Grogan, Lisa Pichay.



Third Band Council members are: Cristy Cheders, Tina Schultz, Katie Richey, Steve Wright.



During the show, each part of the band is involved. While the drum line performs "Downwind," the tubas move between the ranks of the color guard, which prepares for the dramatic toss over the tubas.



First Band Council members are Deanna Morris, Alex Pessnow, Louis Mayor, Chuck Varn, Sheila Robbitt, Nabeel Shami, David Cochran.



Raider Drum Corps... enough said

Paying close attention to the instructions during Thespian initiation, Amy Victorine copies down her notes. Students selected to be inducted went through a week of informal initiation to gain admittance to this honor society.



Members of the Bell Theatre Department were Mollie Faulkner, Mr. Norval Sykes, Stephen Coe, Scott Habins, David Fidler, Cassi Dunn, Chuck Varin, Rich Whittington, Staci Selers, Billy Smith, Patti Stuard, Johanna Wohl, Kristi Epperson, Chris Frank, Mike Campbell, Mr. Silas Kennemer, Missy Russell, Jackie Blackman, Ayumi Gillespie, Susan Konikson, Cristy Childers, Tina Baker, Stephanie Van Til, Amy Zimmerman, Jan Griner, Kelly Van Buren, Cheryl Johnson, Amy Freeman, Janet Calaty, Julie Tharp, Amy Victorine, Steve Rhom, John Rhee, Jackie Barnes, Dawn Palmer, Michele Buchanan, Brandi Smith, Elice Thomas, Tonya Wright, Kim Stanton, Tim Knowles, Lance Gales, Amy Guardalabene, Brian Wood, Chris Boyd, Lerome Bonner, James Mihals, Michelle Teddie, Rebecca Ruhland, Tracey Hendricks, Tiffany Bellew, Michele Warren, Susan Matthews, Peter Mack, Andrew Leeth, Roger Hancock, David Couere, Heather Hensell, Denise Wilyard, Casey Mitchell, Jessica Hirmas, Nhut Tan Tran, Greg Heffron, John-Thomas DeLorme, Scott Henagan, Mollea Harrison, Stacy Langes, Beth Knudson, Brian Enright, Chris Valen, Eric Lankford, Kevan Cayce, Anrew Smith, Richie Farmer, Carolyn Murray, Greg Davis.



Membership on increase

Group activities provide outlet for involvement

Enthusiastic response was received when the Bell Theatre Department called for new steps to increase membership. One aspect of the maturing was a change of the organization's name from Bell Players to Bell Theatre.

The increased size could be linked to the success that the club enjoyed last year with the award winning One-Act play "Amadeus" which awoke the students and faculty to the depth of the department.

This year, the club participated in many community activities such as working with the Story Book Fair held annually at Bedford Boy's Ranch. Also, the work with the Hurst Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week taught young children on fire safety.

The club was entertained in cultural events with planned outings to local productions of plays.

Included in the responsibilities were working on or in the Bell Theatre Play Productions. The tradition of "sister support" continued with encouragement given to Trinity Theatre and the Richland Theatre Departments.

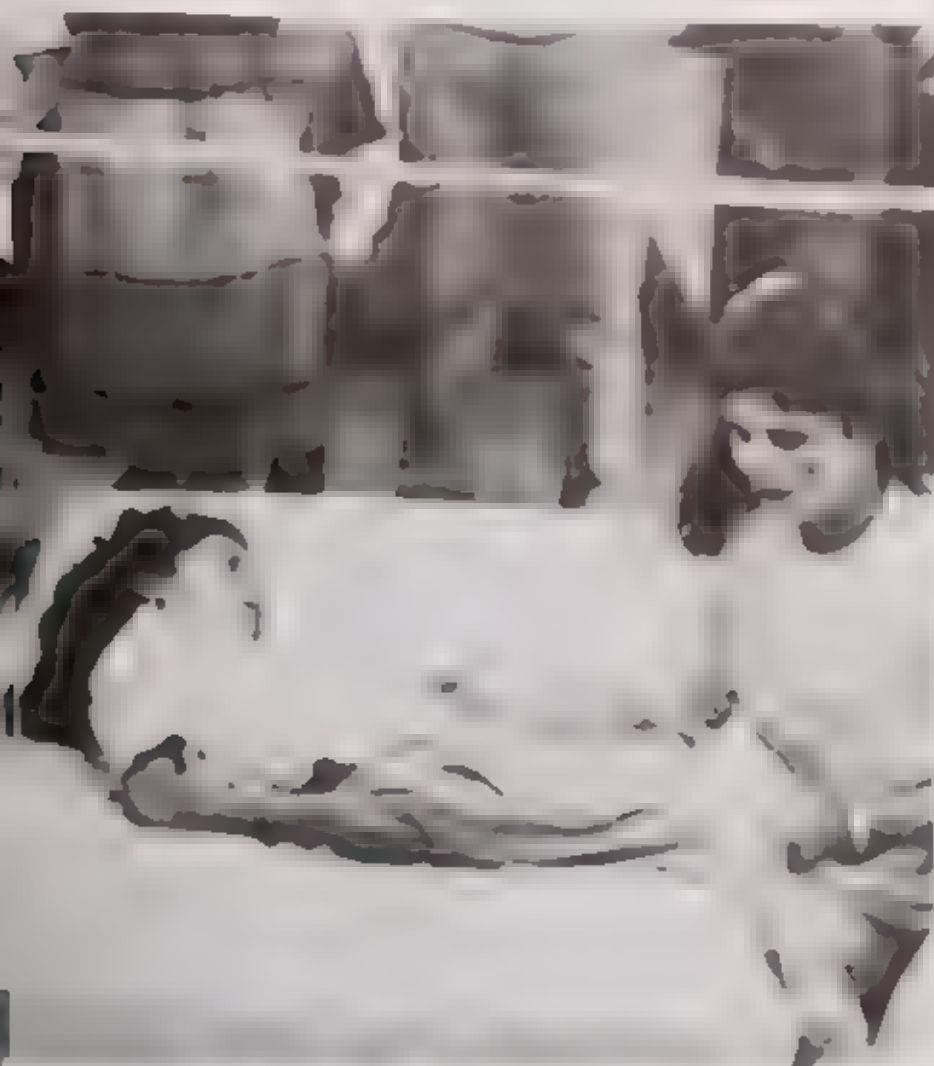
With departmental increase, the attempt to continue a cultural tradition at Bell brought forth masterworks of creation in all points of the Bell Theatre Department. This in-depth discovery of the department created, in every aspect of the words, a genuine balance of perfection among all students and teachers involved. 🌟



Working with the Hurst Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week, Cassi Dunn taught youngsters fire safety.



During Fire Prevention Week, drama students volunteered their time to teach young children how to escape from a burning house. Susan Kunkin, work with a youngster on exiting a bedroom in a project which was coordinated by the Hurst Fire Department.



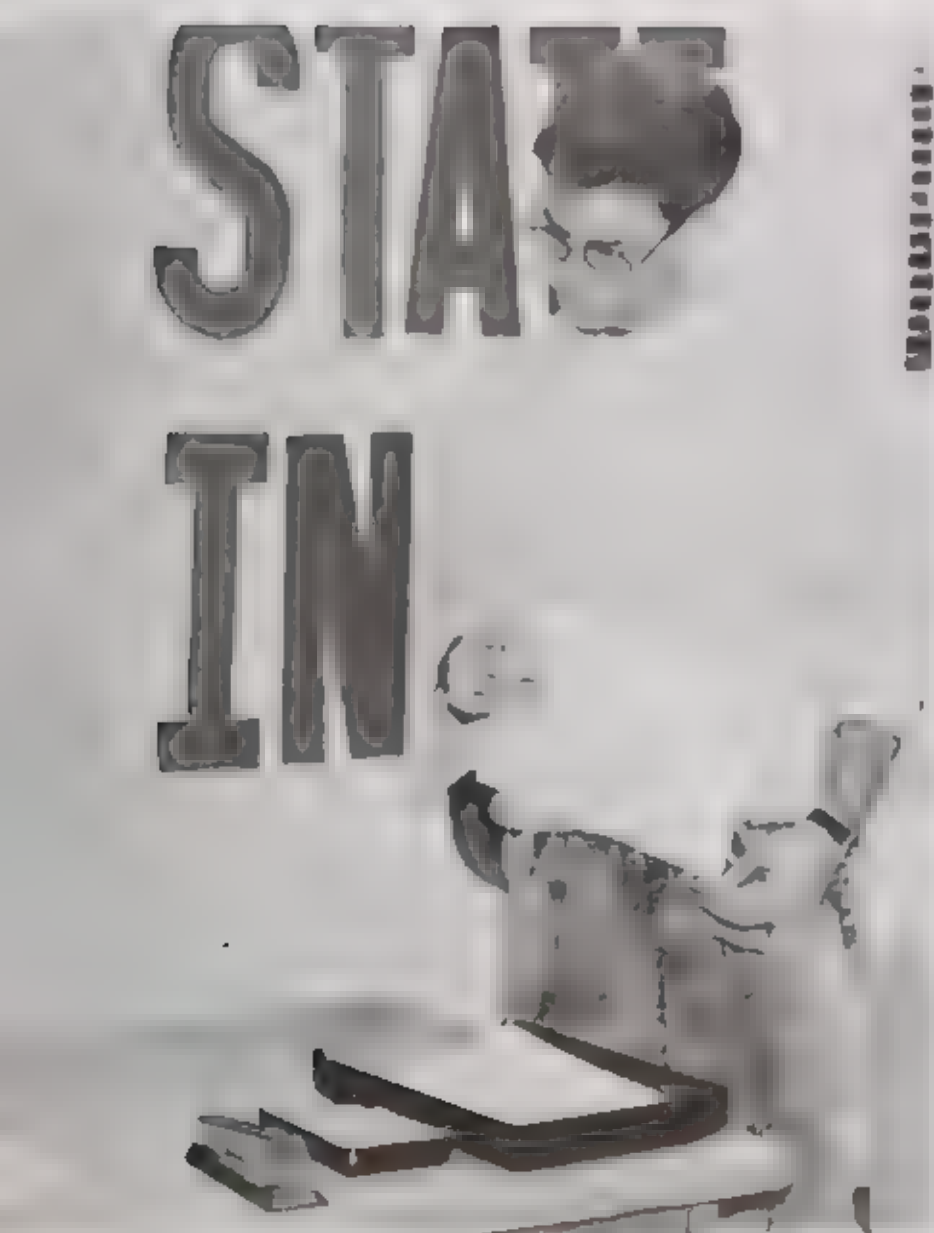
Working in the Drama Department for the Homecoming Parade was enjoyed by Amy Freeman and Brandi Smith. Bell Theatre came up with an interesting theme of death through the outer limits.



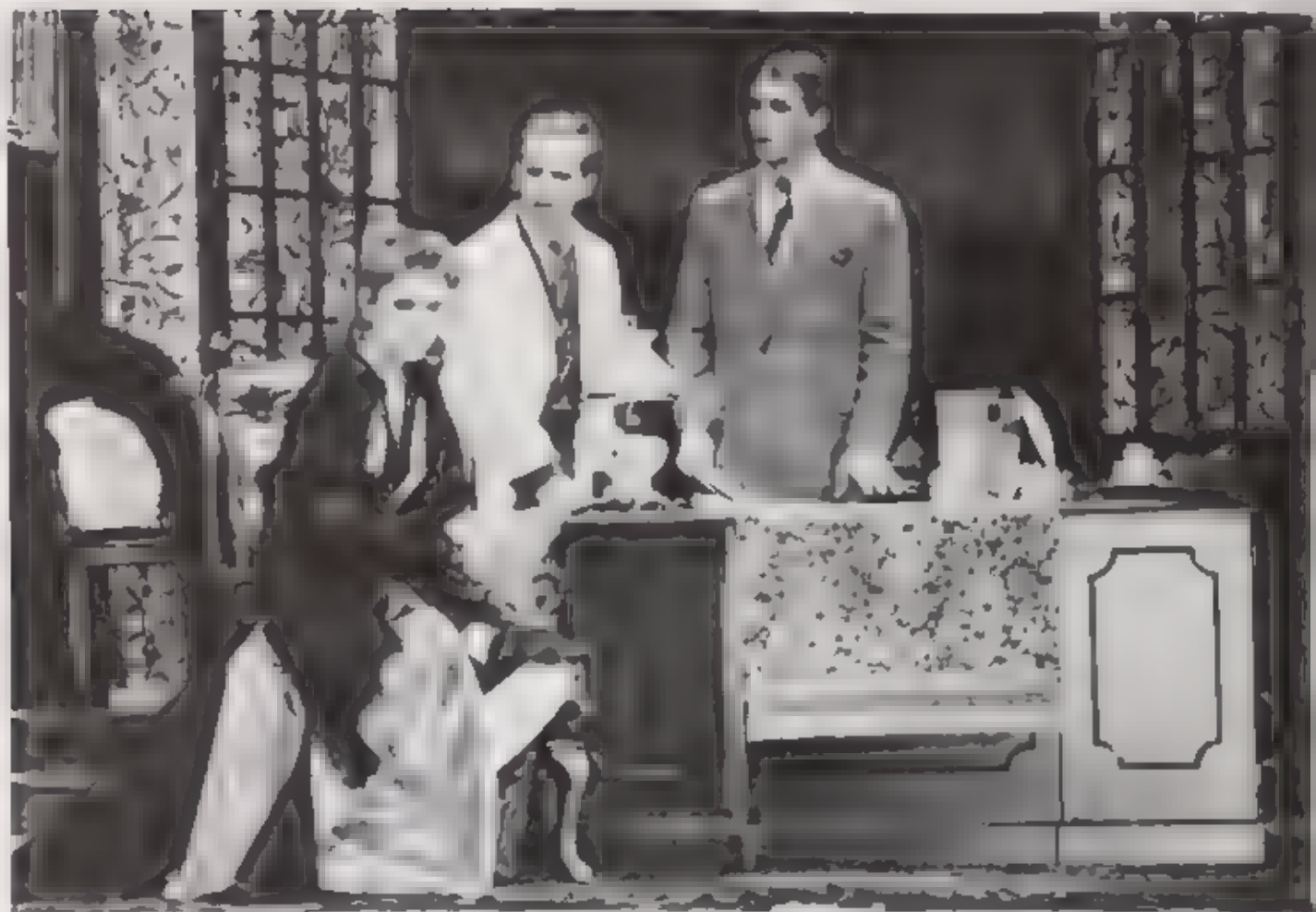
One of the duties of the department was creating a run through for the Homecoming game. Bianca Oakes helps add the final touches to the foot of a football player.



The driving force of the Theater Department rested in the hands of the directors. Mr. Silas Kennemer and Mr. Norval Sykes go over material which would lead the thespians to another successful year.



After revealing her affliction, Joanne Oakes is confronted by Chuck Varin and Mike Campbell in Bell Theatre's Fall production of "Dracula." The story line was based on the ancient legend of a Transylvanian vampire.



Upon the escape of his patient, Kelly Van Buren reenacts the event to Cheryl Johnson. These characters gave the audience a humorous approach to certain aspects of the play.



Attempting to ward off the evil medicines of the professor, Andrew Leeth shuns Rich Whittington. In revealing his indifference to wolf's bane, Count Dracula proved he was the evil vampire.



Bright future

Enthusiasm sparked by success

An inside organization of the Bell Theatre Department was the International Thespian Society. Membership in the group was based on achievement in the Bell Theatre Department.

In order to rank among these honored theatre students, members had to work on one play production at Bell. After the success last year of the one-act play, "Amadeus," this goal was not hard to achieve.

This year's annual fall production was an adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

The enthusiasm shown by the new members helped to ensure the future of Bell Theatre. Students were trained how to do stage make-up as well as set construction and backstage work.

A new twist was added with the production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple (female)." Interest was also shown for Moliere's "The Miser" which was the contest piece for UIL One-Act Play competition. Allowing the students to work towards perfection allowed Bell Theatre to create a unique balance. ★

Refusing to submit to the evil Dracula and fear of the master led Billy Smith and Chuck Varin to work together to destroy him. The Fall Play of "Dracula" provided an exciting preview to the year to come.



Bell Theatre was honored with International Thespian Society Members, Rich Whittington, president; Stacie Sellers, vice-president; Chuck Varin, secretary; Cassi Dunn, historian; Tim Knowles, Tiffany Bellew, Tina Baker, Michelle Warren, Christy Childers, Amy Zimmerman, Jan Griner, Amy Freeman, Amy Victorine, Mike Campbell, Cheryl Johnson, Stacey Langes, Chris Frank, Johanna Wohl, Beth Knudson, David Fidler, Richie Farmer, Kim Stanton, John Thomas Rucker, Elise Thomas, Carolyn Murray, Denise Ward.

1988 Raider Staff: Front Row
Susan Samson, Richie Farmer,
Marcee Connrod, Keith
Schramm, Rich Whittington,
Sara Lowrey, Chuck Varin,
Robyn Alexander, Ericka Green,
Mark LeClaire, Bryan Lucas.
Back Row: Brandynn Smith,
sponsor, Mr. Dan Washmon,
Kristi Thompson, Nhut Tan
Tran, Robert Chad Self, Lori
Griffin, Co-Editor Tom Lyons,
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Karen Lowman, Heather Harris,
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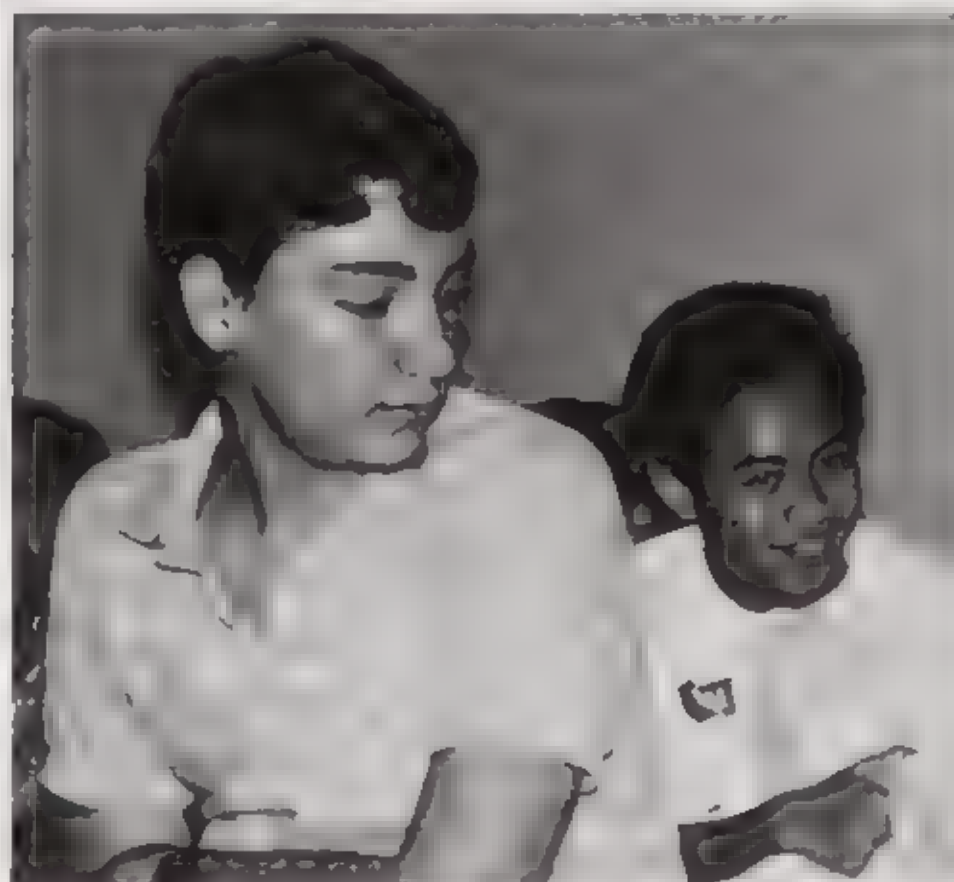


Waiting for the Homecoming Pa-
rade to start, Chad Self and
Robyn Alexander play tapes



Arriving for sixth period yearbook
staff, Keith Schramm, head photog-
rapher, receives a taste of his own
medicine

After attending the required classes
at the UTA Yearbook camp, Brian
Lucas cannot believe that Nhut Tan
Tran was preparing to take a nap in
the midst of a room full of staffers.





Time played a major role in completing the annual, but Tom Lyons, Mr. Dan Washmon, and Butch Naylor helped keep deadlines in perspective by going over layouts, pictures, and graphic designs

Many hours were spent practicing various journalistic skills, but in their free time, Lori Griffin, Brian Garner, Richie Farmer, and John-Thomas Rucker enjoy discussing their other activities.

Photographers spent many hours taking, developing, and printing pictures. During yearbook staff, Brandynn Smith, Kristi Thompson, and Susan Samson admired their handy-work.



Family atmosphere Equal work is shared by staff

Getting a start on the 1988 Raider, yearbook staff members attended the Student Publications Workshop sponsored by UTA, July 30-August 2. During the workshop, students concentrated on developing a theme and the cover for the annual was designed. Other students were trained in photographic skills.

However, when not attending classes, the staff occupied their time by taking advantage of the various activities offered in Arlington. Attending a Texas Ranger's baseball game, spending time at Putt-Putt Golf and games,

and playing Nerf basketball in their motel rooms were all leisure-time activities which the staff enjoyed.

At the end of the conference, several Bell members' abilities were honored as they received various journalistic achievement awards. When the school year finally began, the staff was immediately faced with an early deadline of October 9. However, the commitment of creating an exceptional yearbook encouraged the staff to meet all deadlines and keep the perfect balance on every one's part. ★

Claud Arnold, the Blueprint printer, and his assistant watch while Mr. Brown and Christi Janice finalize an issue.

Blueprint enters computer age

"The Blueprint" had a reputation to live up to this year, having received several awards the previous year such as Brian Crane's Best in State photography, second in state for sport photography, and award of achievement for journalism from the University of Texas. To improve their coverage of news, "The Blueprint" staff got computer equipment to do its own typesetting. That allowed overnight reporting and more versatility.

Much of the student body came to rely on the school newspaper. Sponsored by Mr. Curtis Brown, "The Blueprint" was printed every three weeks to keep the student body informed and up to date with what was happening at Bell.

It featured articles on current issues troubling the student body, updates on extracurricular club activities, and upcoming events at Bell. This service to Bell students was indispensable as the year progressed, making "The Blueprint" the most well read literature in school, topping "The Scarlet Letter." ❧

Mr. Curtis Brown, Donna Johnson, Casey Mitchell, and Tonya Cantrell discuss an article while Andrea Rohlf watches.





Working intently, Jon Gillespe develops headlines.

Blueprint: Front: Rich Stockton, Donna Johnson, editor, Jon Gillespe editor, Chad Tomlinson Second Row: Gary Cox editor, Brian Crane head photographer, Casey Mitchell sports editor. Third Row: Sammy Gates, Camille Botsford, Steve Coppedge, Andrea Rohlf, Tonya Cantrell, business manager Back Row: Clint Lass.



Brian Crane and Clint Lass try to match negatives with prints

Right Chess Club President Stacy Gile challenges an opponent to a 'peaceful' game of chess. Meeting every Tuesday from three to five gave members a chance to improve their chess skills.



Above: Members of Chess Club include President Stacy Gile, Scott Grazer, Andrew Grant, Sponsor Mrs. Kay Nelson, Craig Cambell, Vernon Hammonds and Stephen Barbini.



Preparing to move a pawn, Stephen Barbini tries to make sure that he is not making a mistake.



Studying the board for the best move, Charissa Wright tries to defeat her opponent in a practice game. Being the only girl in Chess Club did not stop her from participating in all club activities.

At an informative Art Club meeting, Chad Tomlinson, Penny Brundson and Pam Bartell give their opinions on possible field trip destinations

As president of Art Club, Meredith Hayes had many responsibilities which included conducting all meetings. Her other tasks involved setting up activities for club members to participate in



Taking time after school, Forrest Haggard works on a still life gradation drawing. Art members were required to dip their hands in many different areas of art. Some of the areas included drawings, paintings and sculptures

Numbers don't hamper groups

Just because the Chess Club lacked a substantial amount of members does not mean it lacked the requirements for fun.

Meeting every Tuesday from three to five, members had a chance to practice and prepare themselves for the upcoming spring tournament. Giving trophies as awards, this tournament was the club's big event of the year. In order to provide adequate funding for the trophies, members sold Blow Pops for twenty-five cents each at the beginning of the

year

On the weighted end of the scale, Art Club was populous in comparison to Chess Club. Often, the club would invite guest speakers to speak. For artistic experiences, club members took field trips to the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Art club was very generous in donating its time and talents to the Drama Department. In a combined effort, the two accomplished such work as building the set for the Bell Theatre fall play "Dracula."



Preparing themselves for an exquisite French dinner at the Cacharel Restaurant were Carol Mills, Charlotte Edwards, and Meredith Burgr. The students tasted several different types of French dishes.



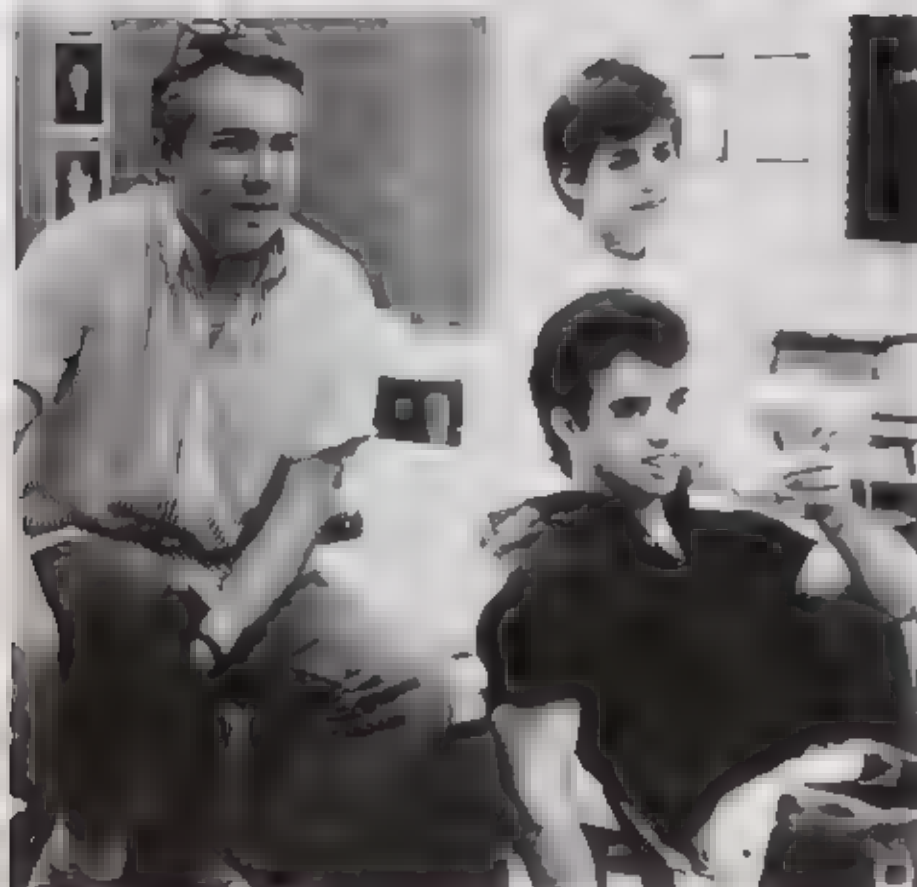
The French Club offered different outlets for the advanced or honor students. French Club officers were Amy Mills, secretary, Staci Coleman, president, Priscilla Carmichael, vice president. Sponsors and French Honor Society members included Mrs. Anna Wood, Andrea Brescia, Kori Schultz, Kaushika Kansara, and Mrs. Barbara Chandler.



The 1987-88 French Club was Matt Domenici, Stephanie Snyder, Staci Coleman, John-Thomas Rucker, Sean Amo, Danny Blackman, Erma Race, Susan Konikson, James Morrison, Tommy McClintock, Angela Noack, Nicole McClaine, Mandy Martin, Meredith Taylor, Brittany Edge, Toner Hall, Graham Dodds, Deanna Taylor, Jennifer McClaine, Carol Mills, Cheryl Johnson, Amy Bernard, Charlotte Edwards, Jamie Hunnicut, Sandy Chen, Jennifer Jennings, Toby Titchener, David Badger, Scott Hebina, Melinda Lane, Andrea Brescia, Brenda Bobo, Meredith Hayes, Cathryn Chaneski, Tami Hartman, Andrea Rolfs, Sheila Alexander, Christy Childers, Suzanne Campbell, Kristin Gardetto, Peggy O'Shea, Jennifer Hayes, Penny Brunsdon, Bret Zim.



Students involved in the 1987-88 Latin Club were Karin Smith, Colleen Brogan, Dianne Deacon, Robyn Patton, Heather Brogan, Sandy McCann, Bruce Jewel, Keith Schramm, and Chanawee Dhanvarachorn.



Working insufferably hard in Latin Class are Robyn Patton, Colleen Brogan, Bruce Jewel, and Sandy McCann. Students spent time studying the origins of the Latin language.



Active students

Unity shown by involvement

Encouraging students to extend their foreign language studies was one of the responsibilities of the French Club and the French Honor Society. On a lighter note, these organizations offered an opportunity to attend a French restaurant and to explore the cultural heritage of France. Other events included participation in the Homecoming Parade, in which they decorated their floats; a Christmas party, and two entrants in the Most Handsome/Most Beautiful contest. A special note was the club's entrance into a French fine arts contest. The students were required to perform all their pieces in French.

Following in the French Club tradition, the Latin

Club members exhibited many of the same goals and activities. Members were active in preparing for the Homecoming Parade by decorating a float and hallways for Homecoming Week. Students attended a Christmas party founded on money earned through fund-raisers from throughout the year. Two of the club members were honored by participating in the Most Handsome/Most Beautiful Contest. The ideals brought forward by the Latin and French Clubs helped create a balance of enthusiasm at Bell High School. ✱

Answering questions on a Latin oral exercise are Lance Pelton, Kall Loper, and Matt Huckabee. The students learned to organize their thoughts by using Latin meanings in place of English words.

At the 1987 Chili Cook Off, Debbie Gritten decides to share her tamales with others. A different Mexican food was sold by each jr high and high school



Spanish Dancers. Kneeling: Tammy Kimmons, Kristina Daniels, Rachel Beckett, Kim Stanton. Standing: Chuck Varrin, Tim Knowles, Michael Kyling, Jeff Kidwell, Cadence Runquist, Deidra Johnson, Rich Whittington



Full agenda

Club members remain active

Participating in many events kept members of the Spanish Club very busy. At the first of the year, the club sold various kinds of candy. From this sale, it raised at most \$5,000.

Taking part in the Homecoming parade, the officers proudly rode in a limousine while other members walked alongside, dressed as jalapeños. Next, the members went to a Halloween celebration called *dia de los muertos*. Then, the club acted as host to the annual 1987 Chili Cook Off. Selling tamales for 30 cents a piece, the club at-

tempted to raise money for a needy family.

At the cook-off, the Spanish Dancers performed their versions of various Spanish dances. Other activities the club had included a progressive dinner around Christmas time. President Jeremy Normand said he was pleased with the club's involvement in many activities. ★

After the winners of the Chili Cook Off were announced, Rich Whittington and Kim Stanton demonstrate a common Spanish dance. They were both members of the Spanish Dancers.



During the German Club night out at Crystal's Pizza, Scott Paul can be seen playing a game of hockey. Other members got together regularly just to talk, play games, and relax.



Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Getting together to have fun and learn the German culture was the goal of the German Club. For fun, they went out for pizza or German food. They also sang Christmas carols in German and English.

With Mrs. Mary Jane Harbison as sponsor, the members raised money for scholarships. They sold cookies, candy, and Advent calendars. The students learned German culture from Mrs. Harbison and foreign exchange students from German-speaking countries.



Before Homecoming week, Mrs. Mary Jane Harbison discusses with the German Club members their door decoration for the theme "Take It To The Limit."

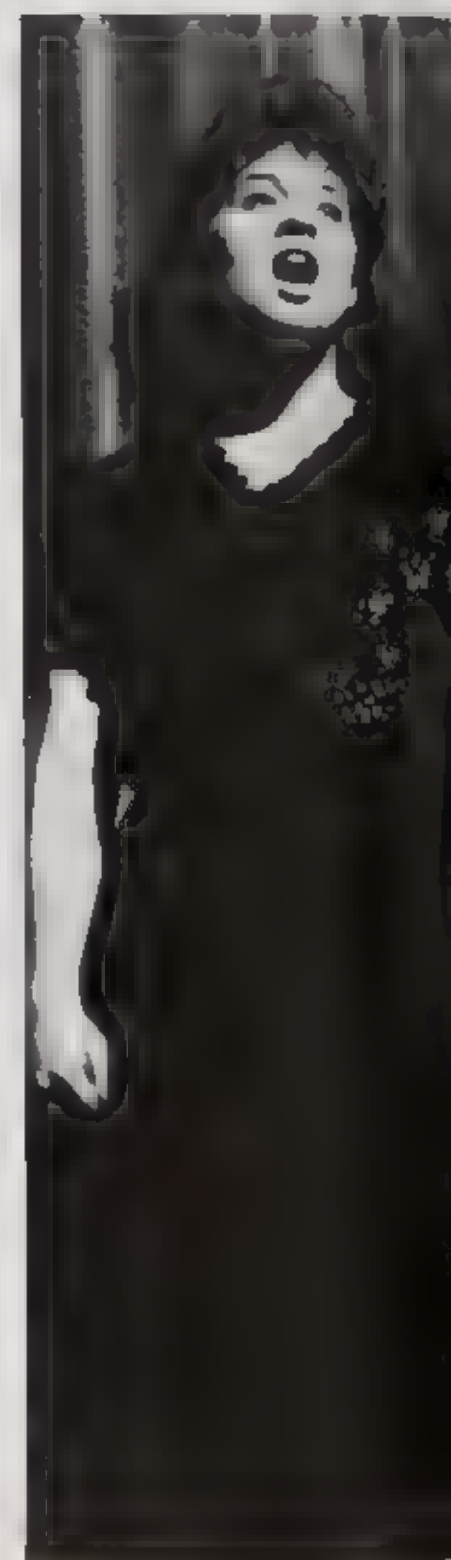
The 1987-1988 German Club officers include front, Michelle Schondau, Inter Club Council representative; Scott Paul, president; Karen Lowman, treasurer, and back, Jamie Key, secretary, and Peter Mack, vice president.

German Club members are from: Brennen Priest, Michelle Schondau, Karen Lowman, Stephanie Martin, Peter Mack, Mark Bauman, Tracy Shelby, Michelle Rice, and Chris Fischer. Second Row: Ruth Stokken, Les Carter, Terry Hartwell, Jeff Bauman, Jamie Key, John Martin, and Epp. Bryan Auer. Back Row: Vernon Hammonds, Colin Riedesel, Scott Paul, Jorgen Lerdrud, Jason Lucas.



Mrs. Bobbie Douglas prepares to direct the A Cappella Choir. The choir gave three concerts during the year.

A Cappella Choir members Carrie Hailey, Michelle Leder, Deanna Taylor, Tammy Wilson, Ann Penning, Kelly Kulesza, Greg Wells, Dathan Atchison, Shannon Suggs, and Greg Ludwig perform at the Fall Choir Concert.



Tone set by choir

Members learn musical talents

Forty five juniors and seniors were accepted on the basis of auditions for the A Cappella Choir.

Members learned to even out the sound of a chord by using different pitches and tones of voices, with a balance of sopranos, altos, baritones, tenors, and basses.

The A Cappella Choir participated in concerts given in the fall, spring, and at Christ-

mas. The Bell System also performed at these concerts and gave a special concert in March. Members of the A Cappella Choir and the Chorahers were also accepted into Bell System by auditions. There are 16 students and 2 alternates that learn songs and dances to give a well-rounded performance of entertainment. ✱



Curtis Hart exhibits skills learned from the director, Mrs. Bobbie Douglas, at the Fall Concert.

Members: Front Row: Euphie Parker, Jennifer L. K. Le...
 Michelle... Van Penning, Amy Newberry, Gina Tedford, Sarah...
 Singleton... Moore, Christina Smith, Pam Richardson, Renee Hawk, T... W... K...
 Klesza, Michel, Morris, Sarah Fina Third Row: Ken Smith, Cliff Coker, Bryan Andriesen, K... Jensen...
 Hart, Greg Wells, Shann... Sagg, Christ Carlson, Chris Fischer Back Row: W... K... W... S... A... F... N... M...
 John Demas, Loree Koss, Brandt Johnson, Hondo Barney, Dathan Atkinson, James Morrison



The 198-88 members of Bell System are front: Pam Richardson, Sarah Sisson, Philip Boche, Carrie Hales, Jennifer Dicksen, Second Row: Richard Johnson, Deanna Taylor, Hondo Barney, Michelle Leder, Chris

Fischer Third Row: James Morrison, Gina Tedford, Brandt Johnson, Bryan Andriesen, Michelle Martinez, Shann... Sagg...

At the Fall Choir Concert, Pam Richardson and Bryan Andriesen performed as members of the Bell System

Showmanship

Choraliers unite in song

Performing numerous musical performances throughout the year, The Choraliers were a part of the musical department of Bell High School.

The Choraliers consisted of sophomore and junior vocalists. These choir members gave a fall concert in October and a Christmas concert in

December. During the spring there was a U.I.L. contest and spring concert in which the Choraliers participated.

Occasional 7 a.m. rehearsals prepared members for a piece titled "A Mass in G" to be performed in concert. Fund raisers helped raise money for this concert and voice scholarships. ♫



Choralier members Kristin Lancelot, Piper Leppard, and Amber Johnson relax in the choir room after a concert.

Choraliers. Front Row: Christina Estes, Amber Johnson, Monica Dane, Suzanne Greena, Keltie Bookout, Piper Leppard, Paul Marsh, Richard Johnson, Philip Buchholz, Blake Williams, Heidi Miller, Cathy Brown, Leann Roberts, Julie Tharp. Second Row: Tonya Wintle, Kathy Morrison, Amy Mizeral, Lisa Lawson, Michelle Barth, Angela McGuffin, Joey Gonzales, Paul Horn, Mike Lapalosa, Cyndy McJunkins, Adrienne Graham, Amy Augsberger, Suzanne Davidge, Shelia Bobbit. Third Row: Don Palmer, Tara Clausen, Lori Allen, Kristina Daniels, Suanna Mason, Glenda Berret, Jay Kniesel, Shawn Baldwin, Jeff Caphinger, Angelia Noack, Ita Burros, Rags Cloutier, Mandi Martin, Terri Hamm. Back Row: Kristin Lancelot, Jennifer Gredell, Michelle Martinez, Kristin Keating, Shelly Davis, Theresa Donahue, Cohn Riedesel, Rich Sinclair, Andre Chapoy, Stacey Gassert, Kim Polluck, Lisa Gillum, Heather McCall.



Choraliers. Front Row: Piper Leppard, Paul Marsh, Richard Johnson, Philip Buchholz. Second Row: Eric Ragsdale, Troy Suggs. Third Row: Shawn Baldwin, Mike Lapalosa, Angelia Noack. Back Row: Jeff Caphinger, Bevetta Long.

During an evening meeting of Young Life, Rodney Reemes and Brad Bell sing merrily.



Strong bonds

Group builds fellowship

One organization that gave students a chance to gain closer Christian relationships and peer fellowships was Young Life.

Guided by Kelly Cruse, Mel Fuller, Evette Gentry, and Jace Thompson, Young Life held its meetings each Monday evening at various places throughout the school year.

Along with regular meetings, members traveled to Colorado for a ski trip.

Bible studies gave teenagers a down-to-earth concept of its text. Brought together by frequent singing sessions and short skits, Young Life members experienced stronger understandings of themselves and God.



Joe Johnson, Kristen Robertson, and Deann Utley carefully listen during a November meeting of Young Life.

JAM Members include front Robert Miller, Christy Gates, Christy Bowan, Tonya Wintle Sponsor Mr Paul Finch, John Rhee Amy Crockett, Regina Reale, Laurajane Brown, Cindy Rowan, Alicia Chance, Patty Stevens, Jody Jolussant, Marci Walker, Michelle Warren, John Baugh Second Leiann Roberts, Julie Mitchell, Christine Treat, Allison Travis, Leticia Bagget, Krista Jackson, Shannon Suggs, Molly Faulkner, Dan Peterkin Chad Self Brad Stanford, Johanna Forrester, Marcee Coonrod, Kim Castor, Kevin Schramm, Holley Knightstep, Keith Schramm, Jamie Ramsey Back Steven Skinner, Jason Bryant, Stephen Evans, Rebecca Lanks, Dan Blackman, Scott Castor, Landa Lockheart, Aaron White, David Tweedy, Alan Smith



Getting the JAM meeting started. Steve and Kim Haggard lead everyone by singing and clapping their hands



Getting radical for Jesus," John Baugh shows his spirit by dancing a chair



During a late October bake sale, Michelle Warren, Stephen Evans, Turner Hall, and Dan Blackman help out to raise money for JAM.

Listening to other students, Eric Orngderff, Brent Kuontz, Tommy Maddox, and Pat Torrez sit on a diving board at Allison McHenry's house during an FCA meeting.



Following a discussion, FCA members Jarred Trusty, Bruce Wertz, and Mark Myers take time out to eat and drink.

Club fellowship Christian environment provided

Two clubs dedicated to promoting Christianity were JAM (Jesus and Me) and FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes).

JAM was an organization that allowed students the opportunity to be with friends and appreciate the Lord. Leading JAM was the youth minister of the Restoration Church, Paul Finch. Each weekly meeting was started off by singing, led by Paul on his guitar. Members often had the pleasure of listening to various guest speakers include a D.J. from a Chris-

tian radio station. They had the opportunity to purchase t-shirts and help out raising money at a bake sale.

Likewise, FCA gave students a chance to have fun while being in a Christian environment. At meetings, songs were sung and stories were read. Frequently, discussion topics were "thrown out" for students to talk about and debate. Each organization provided a variety of Christian activities for members to participate in. ✱

SADD brought awareness to the dangers of drinking through its members. These participants included Robin Hart, Charlotte Edwards, Letitia Baggett, Arlene Johnson, Kerry Walker, Shannon McKnight, Amy Bernard, Jenny Kernahan, Mrs. Dianne Gibson, Dixie Peters, Mrs. Jean Szabacky, Pam Lyons, Jennifer Turnbough, Lang Thomas, Dana Abbott, Greg Wells, Lori Price, Laura Villareal, Kathy Probs, Jill Weber, Angela Larmer, Amy Peterson, Mrs. Barbara Carghill, Brent Echols, Robbie Rodgers, Tracy Grantham, Sheri Willis, Mike Love, Cathy Drago, Mark Sepulveda, Reid Preston, Kevin Brown, David Drain, Becky Elliot, Heather Weaver, Michelle Martinez, Sandy Hill.



Mainstreaming the SADD organization were Executive Council members Robbie Rodgers, Kevin Brown, Greg Wells, Shannon McKnight, Lang Thomas, Brent Echols, Tracy Grantham, Sheri Willis, and Mike Love.



School unified Clubs sponsor group involvement

Several organizations grew on the idea of a drug-free school. Membership and group-sponsored activities were on an increase. Much of the support could be linked to the deaths of two Bell students over the summer in an alcohol-related automobile accident. This event shaped the ideals of living in a drug-free environment.

Organizations such as SADD, or Students Against Driving Drunk, helped promote not abstinence but refraining from getting behind the wheel after having any alcohol to drink. Club members and the entire student body alike helped support this ideal in both theory and in their actions. With SADD's success, the ascent to club popularity was made easier for

other organizations.

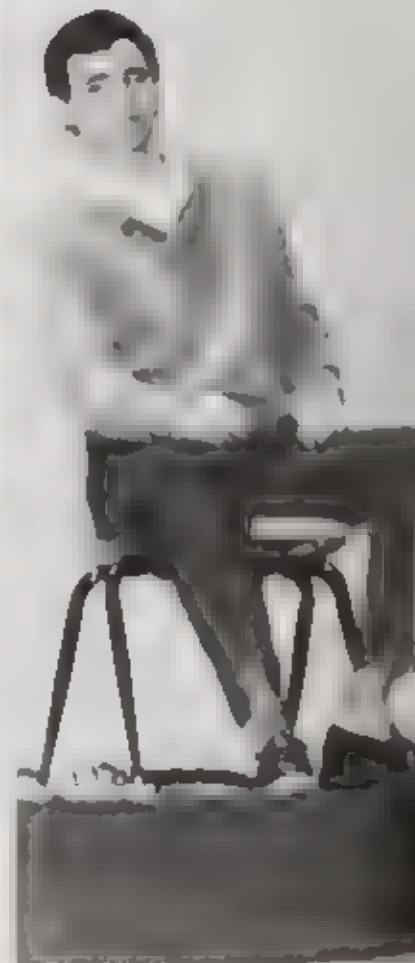
Two such clubs were SWAT, or Students Working All Together, and Just Say No. SWAT worked towards providing students with an opportunity to combat the problems of drugs or alcohol. One event was attending elementary schools in order to stop drug use where it begins.

Just Say No profoundly did what the name implies. It attempted to teach people a better alternative to saying yes, being one's self and not worrying about impressing other people or fitting their standards. These clubs sponsored speakers and rock bands in school wide assemblies which helped them help Bell in creating the perfect balance. ★



Decorating the hallways for Homecoming was enjoyed by Greg Wells. Throughout the school, unity emerged from the students as people participated in Homecoming festivities.

Training for Just Say No was executed by members Baron Concors, Kevin Brown, and Brian Garner who, through their antics and style, aided members into working against drugs.



During SWAT Just Say No training, members performed skits and listened to guest speakers. With a goal to increase the awareness of the dangers of drug use, Lyle McCormick, Ted LeK, Terry W. and Gary Day, Brian Garner, Travis Erickson, Joe Krumer, Travis Moley, Kristi Hard and Gail Allen created the designed atmosphere for the meeting. Training for this organization was responded to enthusiastically after two weeks of the program in previous years.

In a previous SWAT Just Say No speaker Mrs. M. J. Smith, a mother, her message to her children was to say no to drugs.



In a previously prepared skit, Lyle Scott and Amy Saladino demonstrate their attitude towards the abuse of drugs. Other members also expressed their feelings towards the excessive use of drugs.

Members of the 198-88 FHA Club were: Sharon McKnight, Lori Ezzo, Janet Calaty, Sharon McCudden, Kelly Brumley, Robyn Barleson, Suzanne Gage, Corinna Knapp, Dorothy Madzak, Craig Whittington, Wes Williams, Brian Beck, Steven Farmer, Nate Kreuger, Greg Lipp, Cindy Dawn Shuman, Roswell, Melissa Stanford, Christy Baggaly, Carrie Hawkins, Shannon Paul, Cindy Pape, Diane Glaton, Heather O'Toole, and Kristi Hammond.



Participating in a class discussion, Lori Barnett, Michelle Morrison, and Sharon Aydes ponder the purpose of the exercise.



Developing new ideas in the area of group involvement, Mrs. Karen Hebert and Miss Mary Hawkins engineered discussion on the motives for the new theories.

Thinking over facts about the future, Jennifer Cullen and Amy Saladino decide that discussing the ideas is a lot easier than fulfilling them.



During a rodeo, Kyle Lanier competes in the "chute-dogging" event. Scoring was based on the rider's speed and accuracy



Breaking the gates at a rodeo competition is Peter Barth. Rodeo Club members participated in a variety of events at each competition

Surviving alone

Dealing with life on the edge

Instrumental to success after high school was the ability to learn to survive on a person's own.

A club based on the principles of this standard was the Future Homemakers of America. Membership was comprised of students participating in the home economics-oriented classes. Dealing with life-after-parent-support brought about interesting results and conclusions.

Students were taught basic necessities of nutrition and values of personal management. These courses and the club organization itself helped provide students with the requirements of surviving life alone.

Contrasting preparations

for the future was the prospect of surviving the bulls of today. Such a task was undertaken by the Rodeo Club.

Students involved were greeted regularly with trips to and participation in rodeos. They learned first hand the responsibilities in dealing with safety and group involvement

Many of the students viewed club outings as an extra opportunity to strut their stuff with their apparel.

Cowboy boots and hats were common while blue jeans were a necessity. Many members took an active part in Wranglers, leading spirit calls at the pep rallies. It was obvious that FHA and Rodeo Club created a delicate balance in culture at Bell. ★



Riding the rough times is Tim Young. These events presented the students with life endangering situations. Every precaution necessary was taken to ensure the students' safety

Special year for FBLA

This year is a special year for the Future Business Leaders of America because for the first time in 15 years the state FBLA conference is going to be held in Dallas.

The FBLA is one of the more active clubs at L. D. Bell. Each year it holds a fund raiser to raise money towards a scholarship that it gives to one of the members. The club also does charity work for the Mid-Cities community, such as sponsoring a family for Christmas.

The FBLA members will have to work hard this year to equal or hopefully beat last year's good record. Under the supervision of Mrs. Janice Laxson, last year's club won several ribbons at last year's district conference. But this year they hope to do even better because the state conference is going to be closer to home. ★

Lori Casper is given an award by Mrs. Laxson for being elected the Parliamentarian of the 1987 FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America: Front. Rich Stockton, Dustin Biel, Jennifer Anne Cullen, Lori Casper, Susan Konikson, Jeff Moses. Second: Lori Hamacher, Julie Bennett, Michelle Schondau, Jill Burnside, Baron Concors, Jennifer Bruson.



DECA: 'real world experience'



Distributive Education Club of America is a vocational club that is designed for students who are planning to seek a career in the world of business.

DECA teaches its members about the business world; it teaches them the latest marketing techniques and the most modern selling skills. The club is sponsored by Mr. Ted Soles and Mrs. Barbara Taylor. Through their involvement in DECA, students are prepared for the modern world of business and hopefully a successful career.

Lisa Vandergriff, second year D.E. student, hopes to one day op-

erate an interior decorating shop. She most likes competition available in the D.E. class and "... skills teamwork, listening, and leadership needed in a business," she said.

"I'm taking marketing because it helps me to learn more about marketing and I can also go to work," said Jennifer Erickson, first year student.

"Marketing education has taught me responsibility," Jennifer continued. "I hope to get a better understanding of the business world," said Fred Puckett, a first year student. By



working part time, "I'm getting experience in the real world," Fred added.

"It's a fun class, it has a nice atmosphere," another first year student, Charlie Clement said.

Laura Gottschalk, second year student, said she likes the "on the job" training she gets by combining school work and vocational experience.

DECA II Second Period Front: Jenny Hughes, Traci Stich, Mya Kimber, Laura Gottschalk, Rena Bowden. Second: Chris Bover, Mark Rouse, Joey Polk, Cevin Beall.

DECA I Front: Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Rosalyn Revna, Laurie Warnock, Jennifer Maddox, Sabrina Arwina. Second: Karen Loeber, Denise Jordan, Tina Morse, Kaye Dowty, Kelly Neace. Third: Dawn McFarland, Tiffany Yarbrough, Dana Finnell, Kim Brown, Kim Elliot, Tammy Brown, Eric Ragdale, Andy Levengood, Cheryl Turvaville.



DECA II Fourth Period Front: Jennifer Erickson, Angie Myers, Janis Thomas, Amy Steen, Tracy Nicholas. Back: Brant Phillips, Fred Tucket, Jeff Quine, David Brumball, Scott Searles, Rodney Rasberry, Charley Clements, Bret Buxell, Tommy Nevstet.

VOE members Darla Martin and Kayla Kelly help decorate for homecoming.

Job atmosphere

Pupils get jobs, class credit

Vocational Office Education offered students the chance to learn valuable office skills while working in a business oriented atmosphere. Typing, filing, and answering business calls were a few items covered during the course of the year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Peggy Ward these students were taught useful areas of expertise.

During the academic year, many pupils received both experience in the work force and a school credit in the Home Economics Cooperative Education program. For one half of the school day, students attended classes, then the rest of the day would be spent at their jobs. Instructing these students throughout the course was the job of Mrs. Joann Bauer.



VOE. Mrs. Penny Ward, Amy Williams, Lori Casper, Cyndi Bowling, Kelly Marsh, Trisha Taylor, Lisa Davis, Darla Martin, Kayla Kelly, Kim Kittireth, Michele Rice, Valerie Pursley

Senior Kayla Kelly looks up from filing information during her job.

HECE First Period: Front: Katy Allen, Tona McFarland, Anissa Henson
Second Row: Don Kramer, Tracy Eady, Brian Cooper, Christy Ulledhl,
Michael Heston, Tracy Burnett, Renee Churkey, Linda Day Back: Kristi
Pannell, Jeff Kidwell, Chuck Jones, Natalie Huggins, Roland Gurle, John
Hoff



During HECE class, Tracy Burnett, Kristi Purnell, and Anissa Henson listened tentatively



HECE Second Period: Front: Clover Spillock, Julie Nyari, Sheryl Kurosky
Second Row: Susan Slocum, Kimberly Slusher, William English, Tonya
Rauns, Tracy Lowery. Back: Lisa Roberts, Donna Powell, Brad Miller, Greg
Pitts, Eddie Eidson, Jesse Veracruz, Leamon Mabry.

VOCT Members: Jamie Bradford, Sherrod Yates, Jack Flukinger, Dwight Spaulding, Dean Chandler, Terry Swindall, Kevin Ross, Tripp Lethcoe, Jason Calloway, Tony Reese, Jobey Barrett, and Cathy Oxendine



VOCT Members: Allen Herd, Randy Dodd, Mike Cunningham, Robert Brown, Coleen Fitzgerald, Danny Perales, Tommy Morse, Tyson Wimer, Brian Easter, Cindy Svoboda, Jodie Parish, Steve Rhoden, Amy Smith, and Jimmy Young



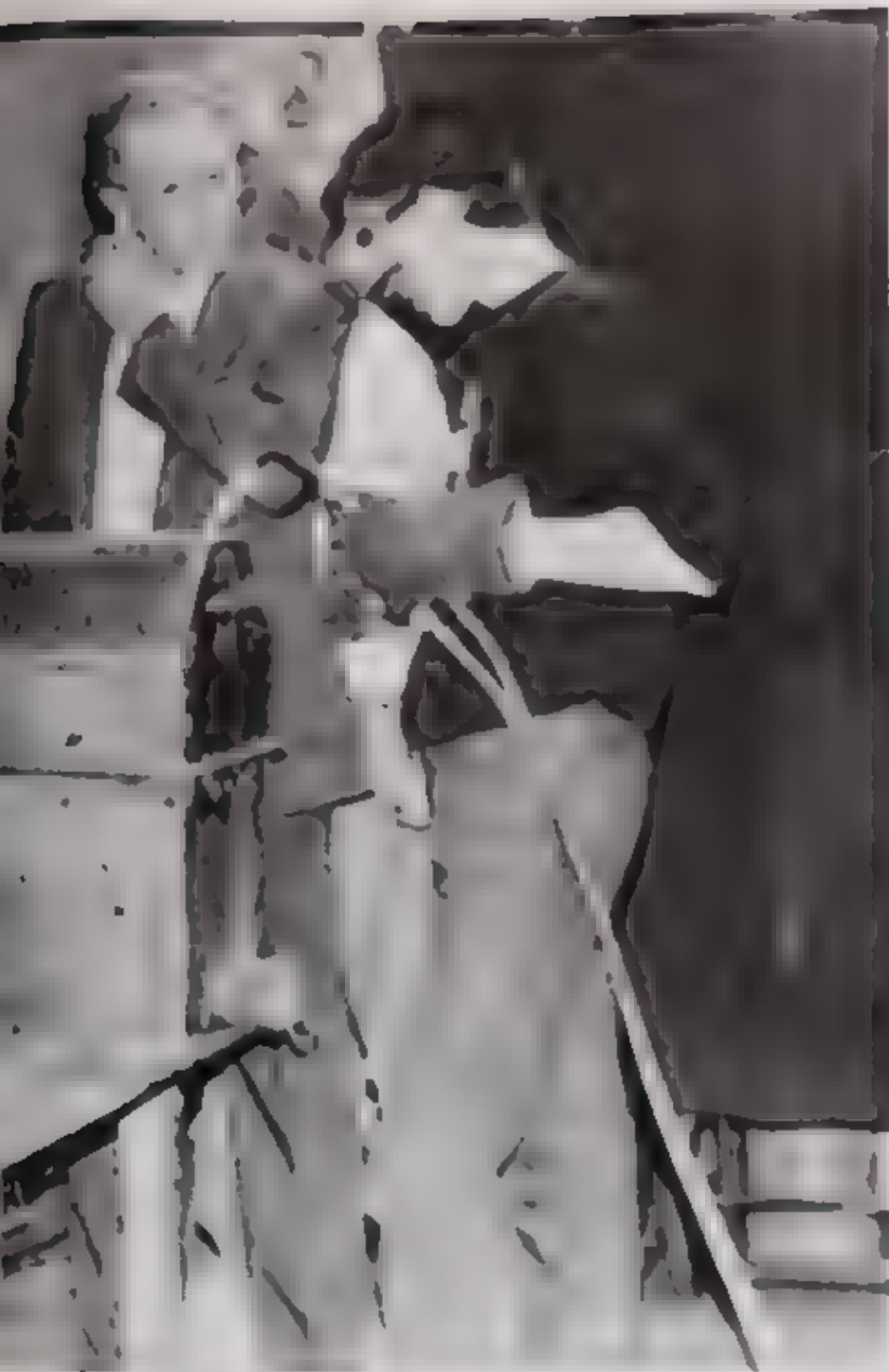
VOCT Members: Scott Schrader, Andrew Hyer, Stan Kappus, Emily Tonasick, Kevin Basham, Jenny Drake, James Hardee, Barry Upshaw, Darrel Borg, Stacey LaPiedra, Paul James, Mindy Wayman, Norman Rhem, and Hillary Smith



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CVAE Members: Michael Brubst, Clay Hart, Eric Davis, Richard Delozier, Mr. M. Tucker, Sponsor, and Charles Raley



ICT Members. Terry Nolan, Monty Moon, Bobby Taylor, Gary Denney, Shane Dowdy, Joe Bastron, Ted Smith, Shea Homsher, Diane Kemp, Kim Hudspeth, Mike Martin, and Mike Johnson.



During CVAE, Eric Davis watches while Mr. Mulford Tucker instructs Charles Raley on how to weld.

In order to work on a car, Michael Brobst turns on the gas to light his torch.

ICT Members. Shad Stacks, Tommy Foote, Tim McMullen, Joey Penderly, Rick Shivers, Heather Rudd, Travis Cardin, Andrew Crawford, Ray Garcia and James Burgdorf.



On-job training Clubs provide students variety

Providing the balance for all students, clubs such as VOCT, ICT, and CVAE were made available. VOCT offered classes for students who had employable skills after high school. Some members had the opportunity to participate in local contests. Supervised by Mr. Terry Donnelly and Mr. Maurice Young, students received an education while getting job train-

ing. Likewise, ICT gave career bound students a chance to learn needed skills. Other areas of interest to students was small engine and motor repair. These students joined CVAE to get their training. Such tasks as welding, tune-ups, and oil and filter jobs were done

Flanked by the emotion and spirit dedicated to the one-act plays, Donnie Redmond, Missy McKinley, Becki Smith, Alisha Temple, Robert Stevens, Nathan Metts, Liz Thurmond, John Togerson, and Jerry Stockton worked on their speech homework



Members of the Raider Forensic League were Jessica Hirmas, Shaleigh Hurst, Cassi Dunn, Missy Russell, Rich Whittington, Julie Kay, Brandi Smith, Jan Griner, Lerone Bonner, John-Thomas Rucker, Mr. Silas Kennemer, Richie Farmer, Andrew Leeth, Chuck Varn, David Fidler, and Stacy Gile



Progress shown

Unity exemplifies club goals

Concentrate, visualize, achieve, and excel were phrases and desires expressed by the Raider Forensic League

A newly revived organization, its members worked on preparing themselves for speech tournaments in order to gain experience in oral presentations. Competitions contained various events such as Duet Acting, Debate, Dramatic and Humorous Interpretations, Prose, Poetry, and Impromptu

Tournaments provided students with a variety of competitors and judge's opinions. Benefits from these competitions included participation in the Texas Forensic Association's state tournament and UIL competition. More importantly, the tournaments, along with speech classes, offered students the

opportunity to participate in competitive extracurricular activity.

Upholding the spirit issued by the RFL, the Texas Association of Future Educators helped provide a balance between organizations of L. D. Bell. Members participated in various activities which included a bake sale to raise money for club expenditures. Students were organized under Mrs. Connie Nave and Mrs. Bettye Edgington who provided guidance from experience to the future educators. This organization gave students, interested in becoming teachers, the needed push towards fulfilling their goals. Unity among students created a unique balance throughout the organization, exemplifying the characteristics of the teachers and faculty of Bell High School



During a trying time in speech class, Betsy Ketron and Chris Frank showed their enthusiasm with pencils. Students were faced with different tasks of learning how to organize their thoughts and present them in oral presentations.

Proven examples of excellent educators, Mrs. Connie Nave and Mrs. Bettve Edgington instruct Terri Key on methods of education.



Manning the TAFE Bake Sale booth, Holley Knightstep patiently awaits for any customers to appear

Upon arriving at the bake sale booth (below), Katherine Muzs searches through the numerous varieties of edibles while Holley Knightstep oversees



During a presentation Lori Price, Holley Knightstep, Tonya Cantrell, Robbie Rodgers, Leann Roberts, and Cathy Drago attentively listen to the speakers



Comprising the 1987-88 TAFE were Terri Key, Val Hansen, Amy Mills, Rusty Thrower, Wendy Whittenberg, Cindy Green, Tonya Cantrell, Cathryn Chaneski, Cindy Rowan, Sheila Bobbitt, Alysha Chance, Lisa Snelgrove, Jill Burnside, Holley Knightstep, Cathy Drago, Donna Springs, Shannon McKnight, Amy Saladino, Lori Price, Mike Stewart, Stacy Gile, Robbie Rodgers



Actively involved in Cosmetology's full operating hair salon, Carla Boykin gives a trim



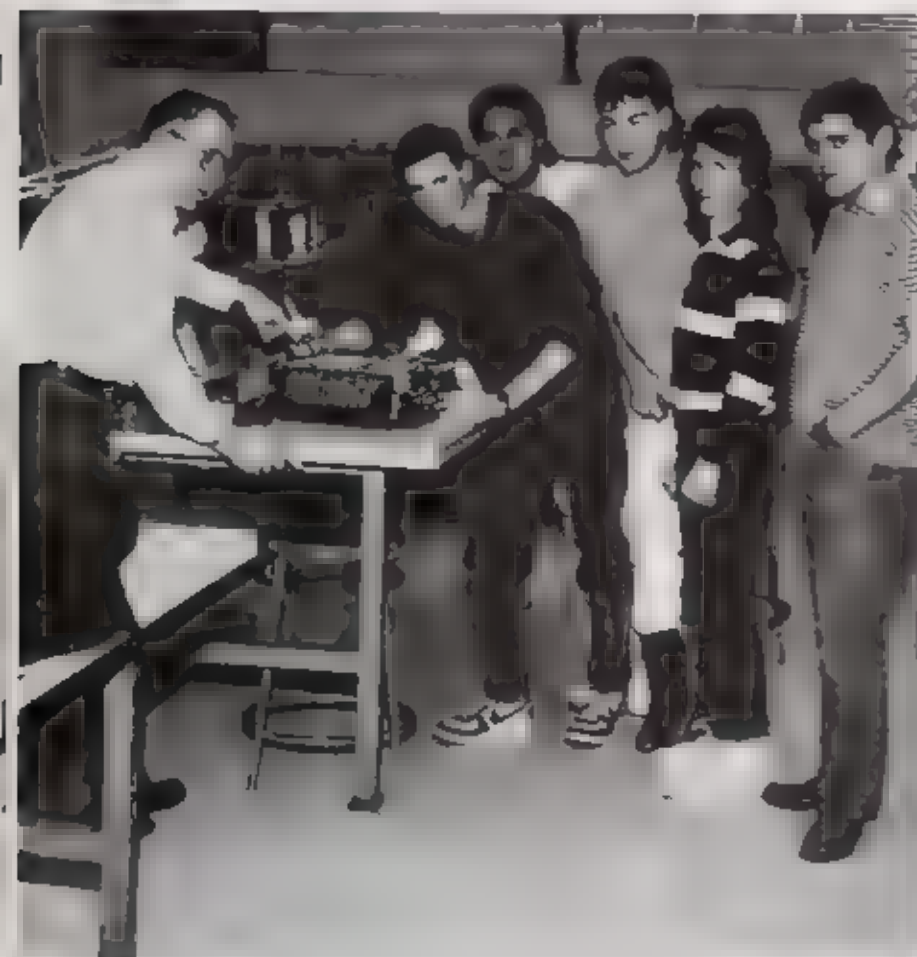
Cosmetology Members. Mrs. McLemore instructor, Theresa Walton Tammy Millican, Sharon Webb, Annette Jackson, Ronda Hughes, Suzy Clements, Lesia Emmons, Staci Brooks, Angela Mize, Samantha Tadsen, Tamra Burge, Cristi Nors, Cindy Tate, Deely Smart, Shelly Box, Carla Boykin, and Christine Culin



Styling a woman's hair, Shelly Box has the opportunity to use the skills she learned by taking Cosmetology



Building Trades Members. Mr Roy Bobo, instructor, Eric Baine, Robert Mankel, Scott Hankins, Billy Rollins, Clint Hull, Doug Gredeli, Brad Hunter, and Scott Woodard.



Electronics Members: Mr A W Fonville, instructor, Tommy Caplinger, Jesse Rodriguez, Jester Peterson, Bryan Mele, and Brent Jones

Bright future

Courses prepare for jobs

Cosmetology, Electronics, and Building Trades; what do these have in common?

Each was an off campus, two-year course offered by the school district. All classes provided the training needed in order for the student to enter the field of the respective courses.

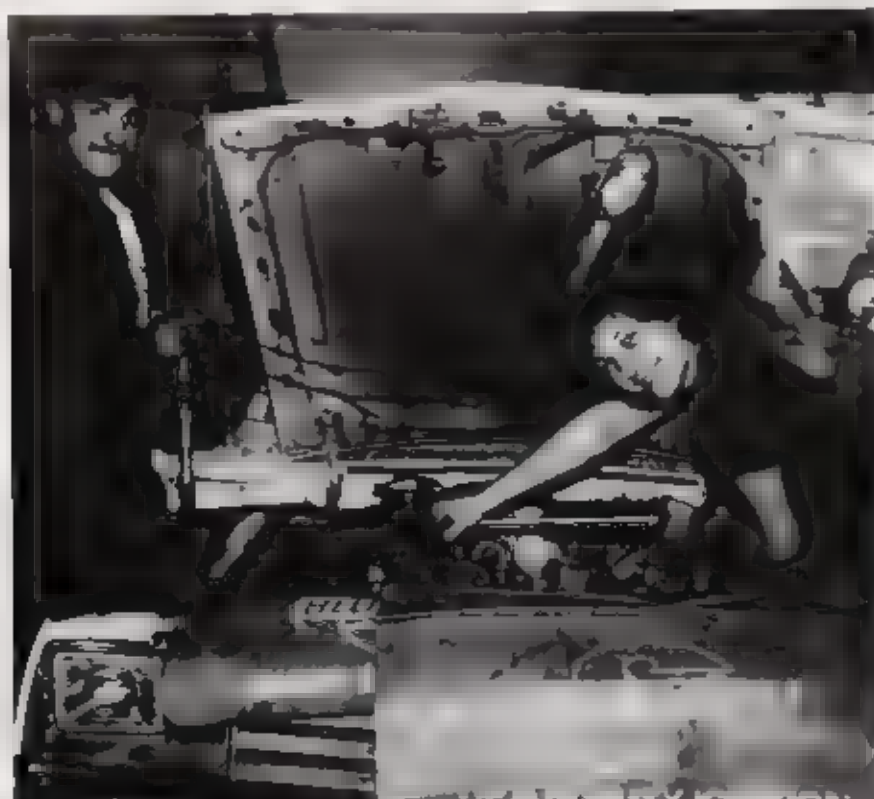
Cosmetology was a class where students could develop their skill as hairstylists while participating in a full-service operating hair salon. Anyone in the community was welcome to get hairstyled at reasonable prices.

Electronics allowed stu-

dents to gain knowledge and training in a very rapidly growing field. Participants started out learning and working on radios, televisions, and stereos and later on such things as computers, lasers, and microwaves.

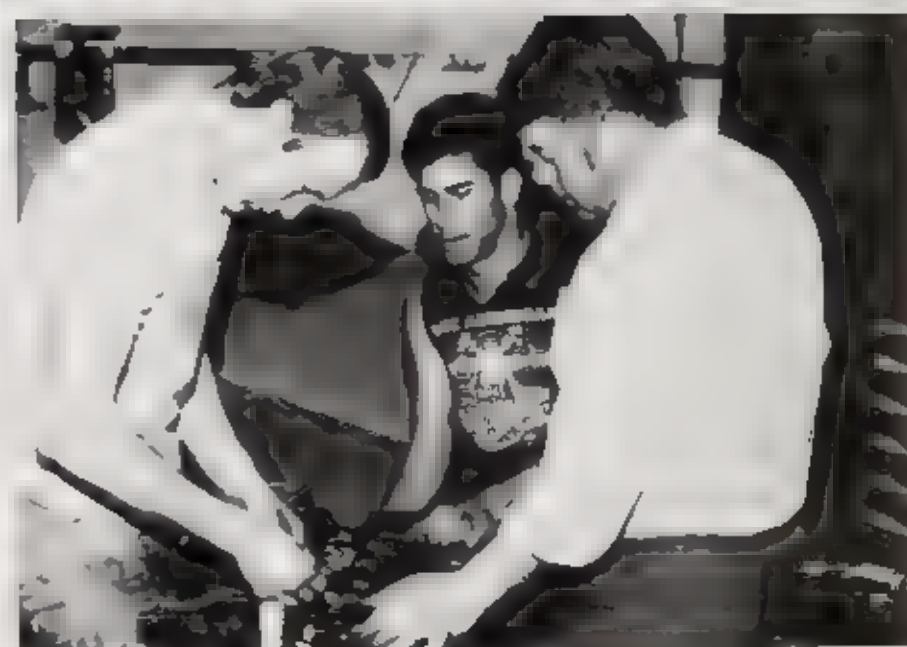
Building Trades was a program that gave students the opportunity of learning every aspect of construction. They built a two-story house in Bedford, and upon completion, it was put on the open market to sell. All of these clubs provided a place for students to practice and learn about their interests.

Patiently checking and rechecking the operational functions of an automobile, John Martinez and Steve Murphy worked on the engine



Working on a project, Nick Blevins and Billy Vrsel watched their instructor, Mr. George Leigh. Students participated in various activities involving learning about the mechanical aspects of the automobile

Comprising the Auto Mechanics class were: John Martinez, Instructor Larry Hajas, Jason Whitefield, Steve Murphy, Mike Snyder, Billy Vrsel, Nick Blevins, and Brent Wilson.



Trade learning Students' occupation goals set

While spending time in high school, not many students stop to seriously contemplate what they will be doing in the future. However, some students were already balancing their future by participating in the off-campus courses of Auto Mechanics and Auto Paint and Body.

Members enrolled in the Auto Mechanics class spent three hours a day participating in hands-on, all service studies of automobiles. The two year course introduced students to servicing or maintenance repair while offering them a chance to create a career. This provided an outlet to reach out to the community while providing necessary services and creating economic stability. Once the

car was repaired, it could be repainted by the Auto Paint and Body class.

Many of the students participating in the Auto Paint and Body class found it an interesting occupation and a rewarding field. Students learned first hand the skills and techniques involved in their trade while providing an important and needed service to customers interested in receiving professional paint jobs at quality prices. This learning forum, offered as a two year course, gave the students important incentives to find an occupation which suited their needs. Undoubtedly, these two courses provided and created a perfect balance among the students.



Auto Paint and Body students were: Moose Andrews, Tony Gasson, Jeff Golden, Alfred Garcia, Jeff Leva, and Instructor Gary Markum. Learning the trade behind painting automobiles was the skill taught in these classes.

The GUIDE

A Raider "HOW TO" mini-magazine

Inside the first ever Raider "How To" guide are a few small suggestions as to how one can do, or become, certain things. Some of these are actual student

suggestions while a few others are Raider staff originals. For a list of the contents of this guide, keep reading. ✪

How to Brown-Nose

How to be Popular

How to Cheat

How to Get a Date

How to be a Rebel

How to be a Loner

How to Cram

How to Break-Up



President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev demonstrate how to make peace.




How To

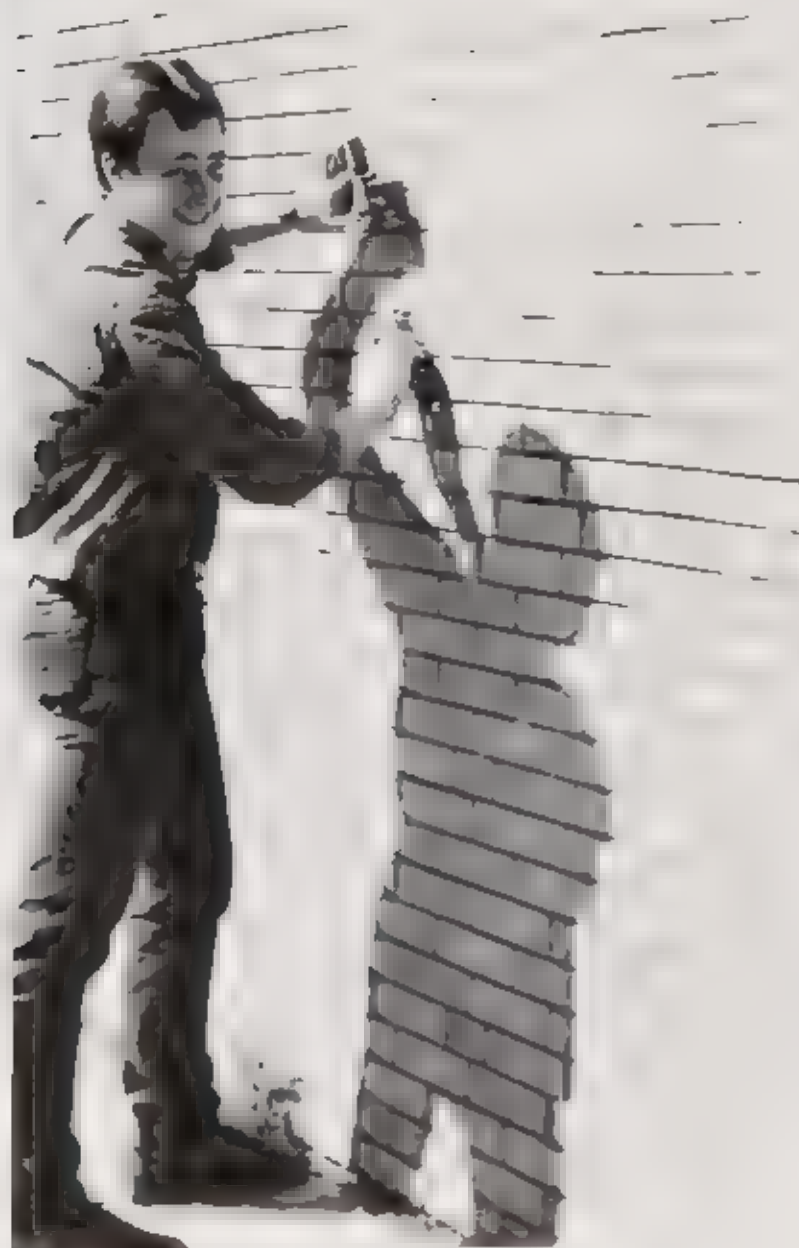
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Brown-Noser

An apple for teacher is a timeless maneuver . .

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rown-nosing, an ancient technique of attaining one's ends, is often practiced by students at L. D. Bell. Whether the intended target is a teacher, administrator, or lunch server, unscrupulous students attempt to butter them up in hopes of getting that extra tenth of a point or the box with the most French fries. 



Butch Naylor practices his favorite brown-nosing technique. The old eraser dusting trick works for him every time



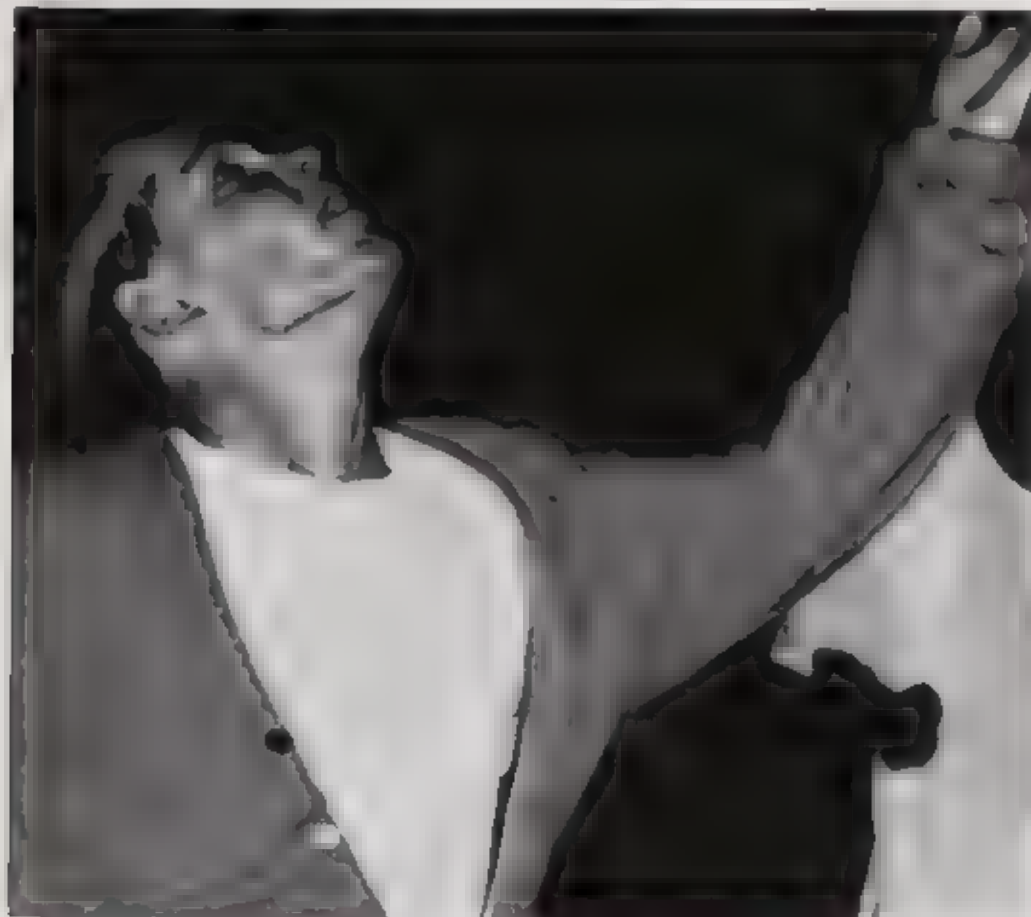
Top 5 Ways To Brown-Nose

1. An apple-a-day.
2. Drop by teacher's house for extra help.
3. Compliment lunch servers on their new uniforms.
4. Laugh at the most lame jokes you've ever heard.
5. Volunteer to dust erasers and scrape gum.



"Everything in the world is a figment of your imagination except various forms of spray paint." - Brennan Priest

Senior Shannon Suggs displays his streak of rebellion at the school dance. When asked to comment, Shannon replied "Cool Beans."



How

To Be

A Rebel

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eing a true rebel requires a certain amount of uniqueness of character which eludes most people. However, a streak of rebelliousness exists in all and rare manifestations of this streak provide a peek at a person's true nature. ★

Reaching Rebel Status

1. Order your Coke without ice.
2. Change your hair color once a week.
3. Wear your pajamas on exam day.
4. Tell your teachers that Listerine was invented for a purpose.
5. Go out with someone your parents don't like.

Chris Keller shows that being unique is a good way to be popular. His antics as a Wrangler were appreciated.



Next to having a great personality, a Porsche 911 Turbo is a quick step to being popular

Raiderettes Amy Brown and Stacy Fisk dance their way to popularity at Pennington Field.

Popularity is . . .

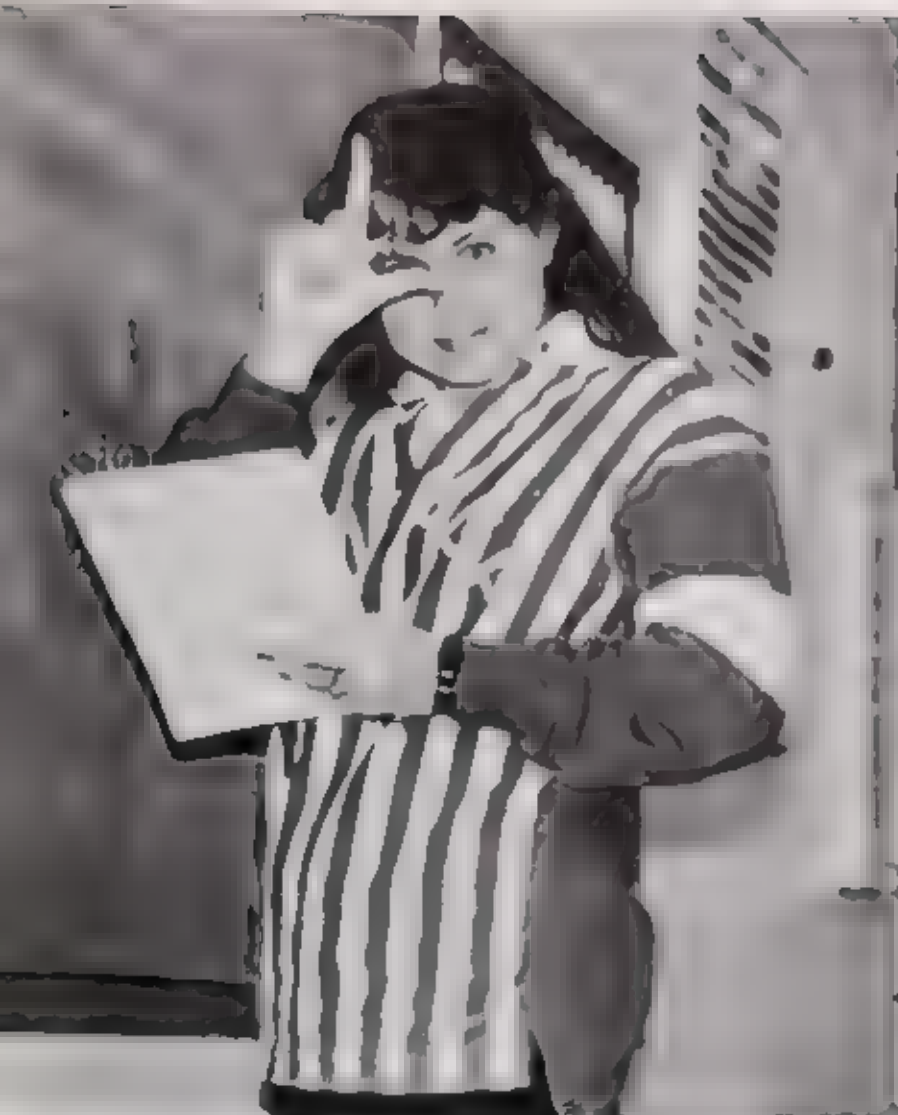
1. Be on the cutting edge of life.
2. Have the name brand of the week printed on your jeans.
3. Make sure to attend all school functions.
4. Never let a "geek" get the best of you.
5. Be involved in social clubs. (Young Life)



How To Be Popular

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opularity was a factor dealt with in everyday life at Bell. To be popular, many students bought clothes that were over-priced and acid washed. A certain amount of hairspray and mousse was also applied to hair to create the required hairstyle. Outgoing and boisterous personalities supplied the third important aspect of popularity. ㊄




Deidra Johnson flashes the "loner" sign in Mr. Richard Creed's physics class.

How To Be A Loner

5 Ways To Be A Loner

1. Rush home immediately after school to tape "The Dating Game."
2. Admit that Mister Rogers is your idol.
3. Stay home on Friday night to watch "Miami Vice."
4. Go to the library during pep rallies.
5. Call girls for a study date.



loners are people who prefer to do things in their own ways. Not to be confused with rebels, loners enjoy the quiet life. They often stay home on Friday nights and don't like to make waves. Despite the bad image, loners often choose to be the way they are. 

David Trewitt practices the xylophone in solitude after school.



Above: Chad Self demonstrates a popular cheating form during class

Cheating is a primitive art developed by students eons ago in order to improve grades and cut down on study time. However, teachers often do not appreciate this art form and levy stiff punishments on students who pursue it. The fear of getting caught retards some students but, unfortunately, many students still cheat.

1. Tap into the school's computer and change the grade.
2. Write answers in pencil on Swatch band.
3. Pass the test around the room.
4. Clean out teacher's desk on the day before the test.
5. Bribe the ladies in the copy room for a copy of the test.



Above: A classic method of cheating involves writing answers on various clothing items, including shoes.

How to CHEAT

Below: Robyn Alexander eventually buckles under to the pressure of cramming



How to CRAM

Cramming is the delicate technique of loading up on great quantities of information in a short amount of time. This technique is often faulty in regards to studying but often appears as a result of procrastination, laziness, lack of time, or excessive abundance of test material. Cramming appears most often in the form of preparation for final exams.



Above: Richie Farmer prepares his materials for a vigorous night of studying.

Left: Nabeel Shami needs a duffel bag and case to tote his cramming materials around.

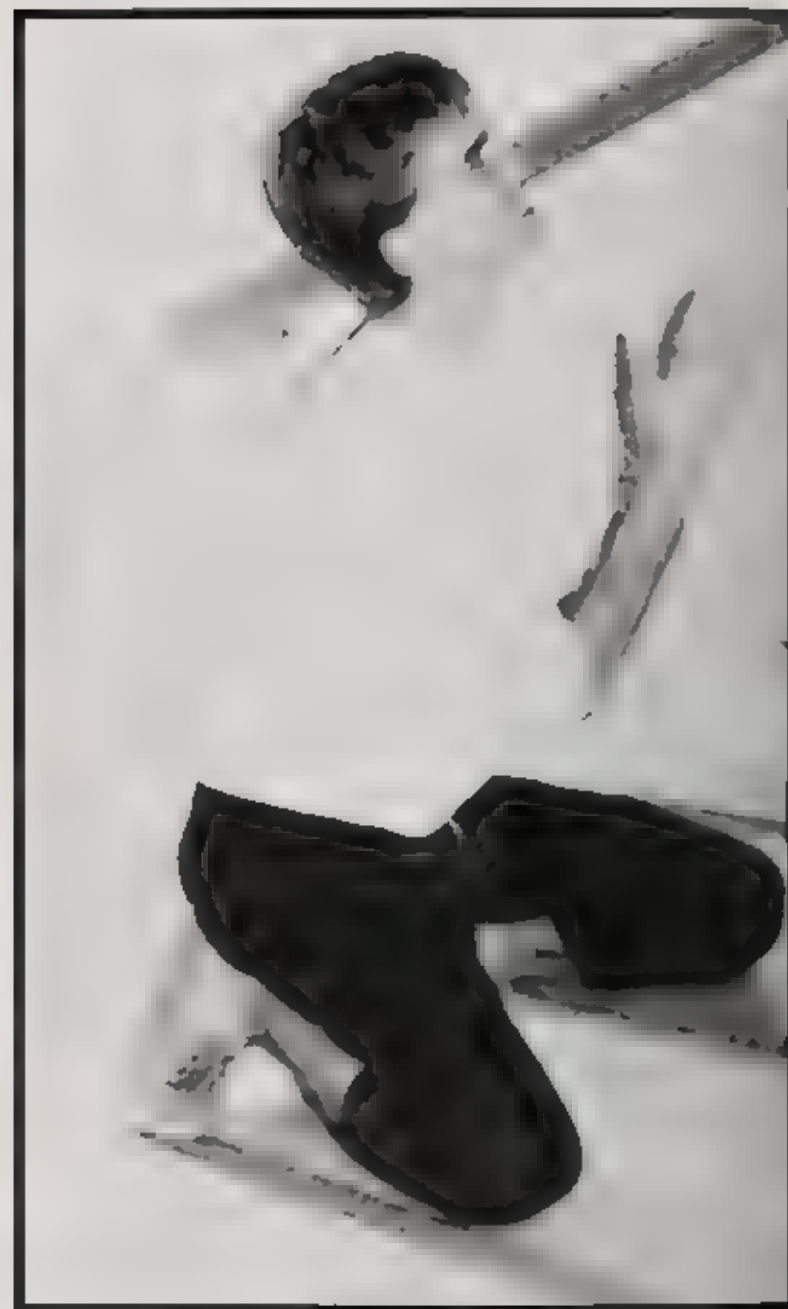
1. Sleep with books under the pillow.
2. Stay up all night studying with the help of Vivrin, Jolt Cola, and No-Doz.
3. Have friends over for an all-night party.
4. Place notes on head and learn through osmosis.
5. (See "How to CHEAT.")

How To Get A Date

A Few Pointers

1. Beg, grovel or brown-nose (see pg. 100).
2. Bribery. Flowers, money or whatever works.
3. Flirt. Don't overdo it, but make it obvious.
4. Prayer. Let him/her know how you feel and let God do the rest.
5. Go to Cooper Street in a hot car. Works every time. Better than all of the above.

Getting a date can be a scary experience. Either the fear of being rejected, or the pressure of knowing how to ask, forces many Bell students to create their own special ways of asking out that special person. Here are a few of these unique methods.



Above. Keith Schramm displays his preferred way of asking out a girl

At a Jesus and Me meeting Paul Finch serenades the crowd, not a bad way to impress the ladies.



Some New Approaches

1. Run an ad in the Blueprint.
2. Ignore the person until she breaks up with you. Then blame it on her.
3. Tell him that your parents made you do it.
4. Tell him that you are allergic to his cologne.
5. Say to her "I still want to be friends."

How To

Break Up



Throwing someone's senior ring in the face is a sure sign that something is wrong.

Here's an idea that lets everyone know how you



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imilar in difficulty, yet opposite in result to "Getting a Date," Breaking Up requires a certain amount of tact not often displayed in the halls of Bell High School. Most students suggested a face-to-face talk, but others had some contrasting ideas.



Heather Harris and Erica Green diligently work on their yearbook pages to meet the November deadline.

Classes

“The teachers and students get along very well and the teachers genuinely care about the students.”

— Lori Price

Senior Class Council Sponsors Mrs. Judy Chapman, Mr. Steve Roe, Mrs. Kay Nelson, Mrs. Sherilyn Cotten, and Mr. Betty White



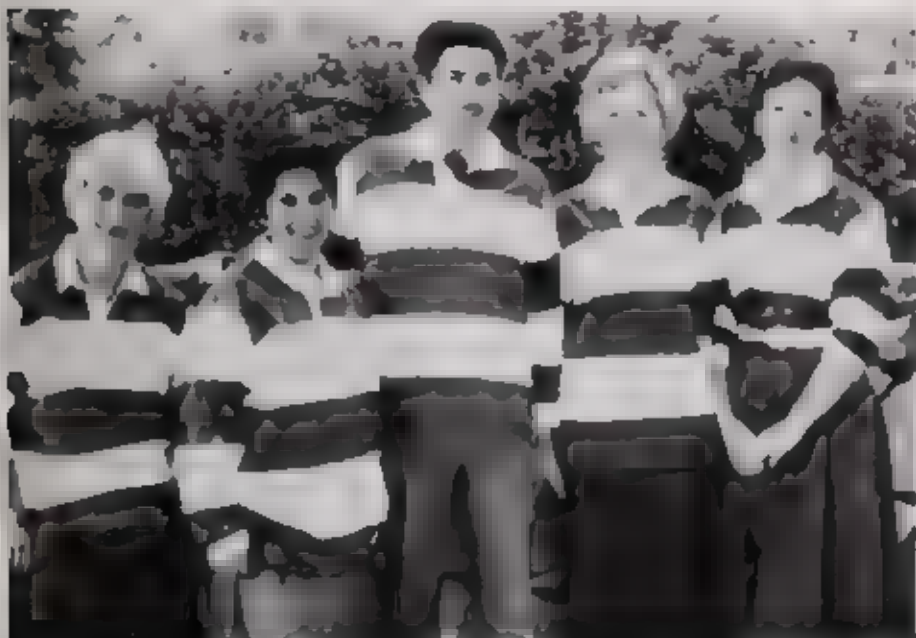
Senior Council Members Michael Werner, Mark Kitchens, and Michael Darnaby



After the completion of their homecoming sign, Mr. Steve Roe, Mark Kitchens, and Tom Sebazco took time to relax and show off their workmanship

Council involvement

Senior class council helped to overcome all boundaries



During the first six weeks' period, Senior Class Council members were elected. The organization was made up of people who wanted to make the senior year the best.

One of the many things the Senior Council did was to make signs for the pep rallies. Near the end of the first six weeks, the council began a candy sale in order to raise money for the Senior Prom. During homecoming week, Class Council took part in building the senior float.

Class council met weekly to discuss organization plans, and signs for the pep rallies. Class Council members played a vital part in supporting their school, and showed pride by wearing their shirts. Members of the Class Council were often found to be involved in other organizations throughout school. ✪

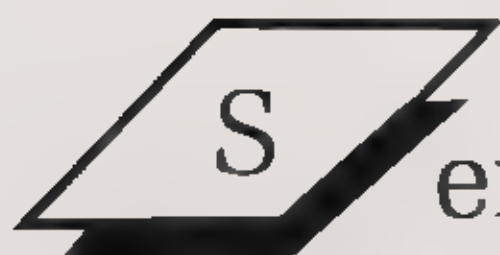
Senior Class Council Sponsors: Mrs. Kaye Munden, Mrs. Anita Reyna, Mr. Pat Sanders, Mrs. Nina Witherspoon, and Mrs. Jeanette Ford.



Council members Melissa Connelly, Tiana Laney, Chris Keller, and Tracy DeMichele



Council members Erin Hill, Brian Blind, Lori Price, and Amy Brown.



enior superiority status



Begoña Candel Alonso

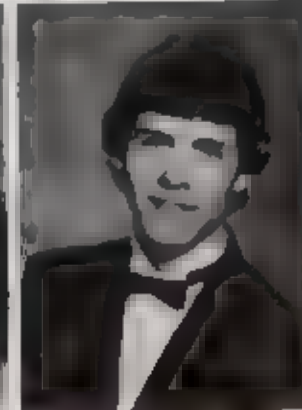
Originally from Spain, Begoña Candel is one of several foreign exchange students at L. D. Bell High School. She believes that the greatest benefit that she received from transferring is gaining experience with a foreign language and adapting to a different culture. She is a member of the Spanish club and in her spare time enjoys dancing, going to movies, listening to music, and visiting different places. Begoña believes that her most appealing feature is her curiosity. Her mother, who is her best friend, is presently the single most important person in Begoña's life. In the future Begoña would like to study law.

Today's senior at L. D. Bell High School in many roles and facets achieved the pinnacle of academic as well as social prominence. This was a year which the individual could reflect back upon many remembrances of his or her final year of public education. Senior status carried an atmosphere of superiority, maturation, and role leadership. The senior at Bell High School wore this distinction with pride and humility in hopes that the example illustrated by them and their peers would be emulated by those to follow. 奥

Cathie Abbott
Matt Adams
William Ainsworth
Kris Alexander
Begoña Candel Alonso



David Anderson
Dathan Atchison
Sharon Aviles
Christy Baggarly
Tony Baggarly





Dedra Baldwin
Charley Ball
Moses Barget
Diana Barham
Lauri Barnett



Peter Barth
Elizabeth Bauer
Miles Baum
Tolgar Bayraktaroglu
Cevin Beall



William Beaty
Brad Beaver
Bryan Beck
Eric Beckerworth
Tom Behm



Brandon Bellew
Cristofer Bengtsson
Julie Bennett
Gina Bertagni
Stacy Besse



Brooke Bextine
Craig Bevil
Dan Blackman
Nick Blevins
Brian Blind



Brenda Bobo
Julie Bobo
Casey Boe
Brad Booe
Daryl Borg

Senior patience perseveres

Shannon Boswell
Camille Botsford
Jim Boulet
Clifford Box
Debbie Boyd



Derek Boyd
Chris Boyer
Carrie Bradshaw
Andrea Brescia
Randy Brewster



Jennifer Brunson
Alice Brookman
Staci Brooks
Amy Brown
Jerry Brown



Kevin Brown
Kim Brown
Laurajane Brown
Tammy Brown
David Brumbaugh



Tracy Bryans
Jason Bryant
Amy Buchanan
Matt Buchanan
Mark Buhlman



Marcee Conrad listens with intent and skepticism as she ponders the lack of rationale of a fellow student



Joe Buitron
Shannon Burgan
Jane Burns
Jill Burnside
Lesa Burpo

Bryan Butcher
Janet Calaty
Mike Campbell
Suzanne Campbell
Mike Cannaday

Tonya Cantrell
Chris Casey
Tom Carlin
Chris Carlsen
Lisa Carruthers

Kenneth Carr
Stephanie Carson
Les Carter
Paula Carter
Jill Cashburn

Senior class member Susan Samson takes a break from her work to listen to instructions from Mr. Dan Washburn



Wranglers David Drain and Michael Darnaby take a break from the vells to watch the game



Kim Castor
Kevan Cayce
Stacy Cedillo
Catherine Chaneski
Chad Chenault

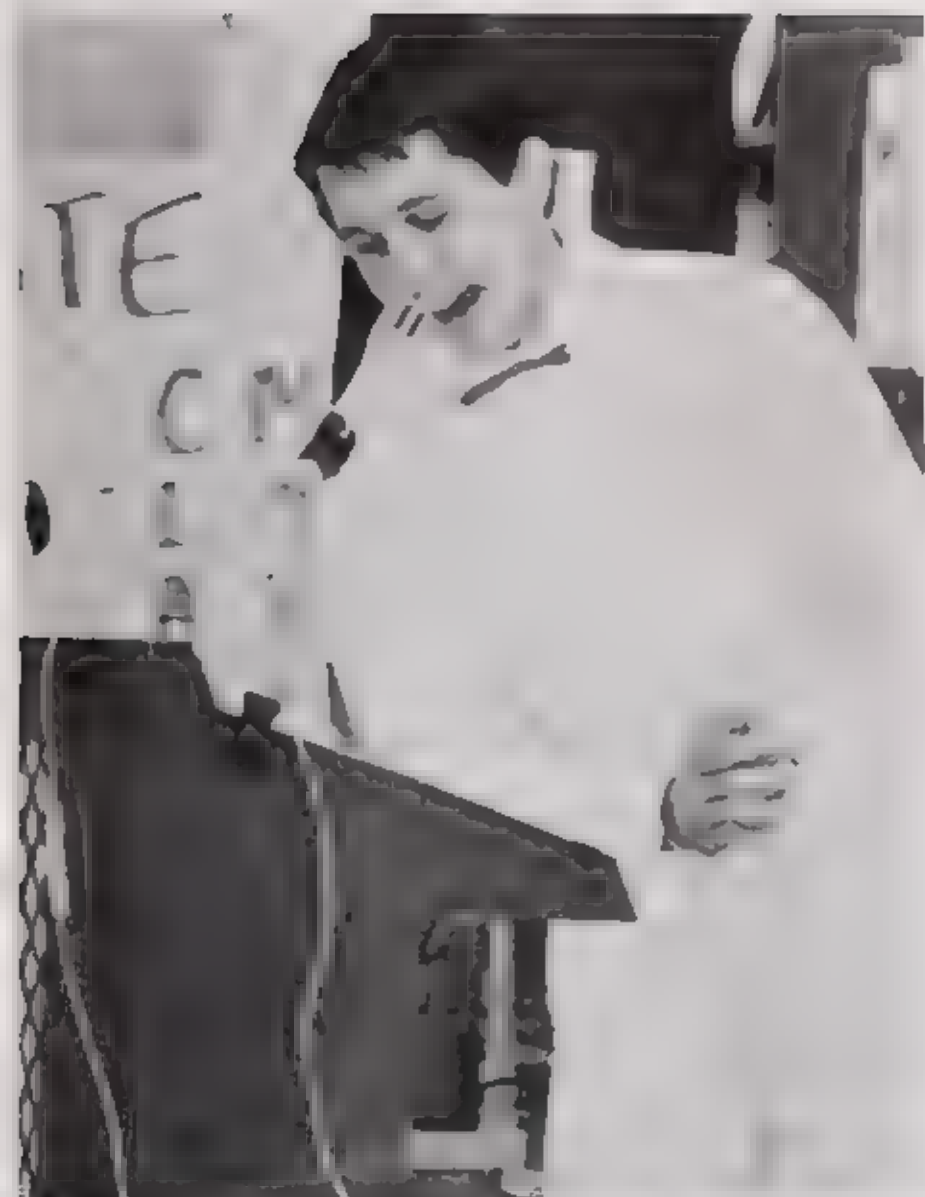


Stephanie Cherney
Scott Chow
Renee Churkey
Charlie Clements
Suzy Clements



Kurt Clepper
Brian Coburn
David Cochrane
Clif Coker
Chris Colbert





During the month of October, while the sophomores were taking the DAT, and the juniors were taking the TEAMS test, the seniors were faced with the job of getting caps and gowns ordered for graduation. To many this was when the actual feeling of being a senior set in. After standing in a long line students were rushed to order their caps, gowns, and tassels. This task was the stepping stone to the day they had dreamed of all their lives. After placing their orders, they began to feel the full effect of being a senior. ✱

Participating in a mock campaign, Jeremy Normand amuses his peers by impersonating Pee Wee Herman.



Staci Coleman
Baron Concors
Melissa Connelly
Marcee Coonrod
Brian Cooper



Kelly Coppedge
Louise Corbo
Greg Cors
David Couture
Linda Covington

Seniors show participation

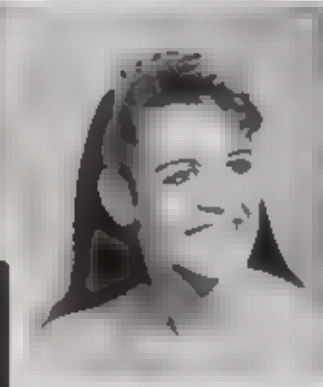
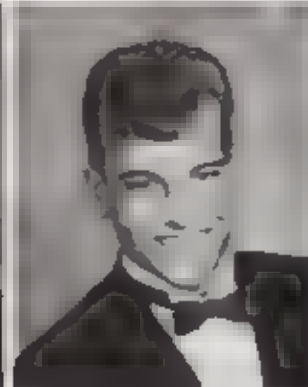
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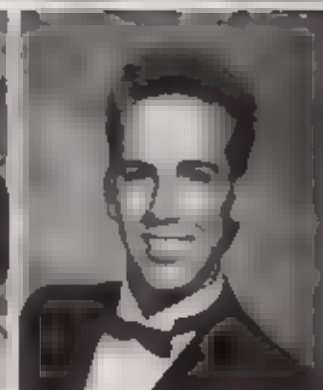
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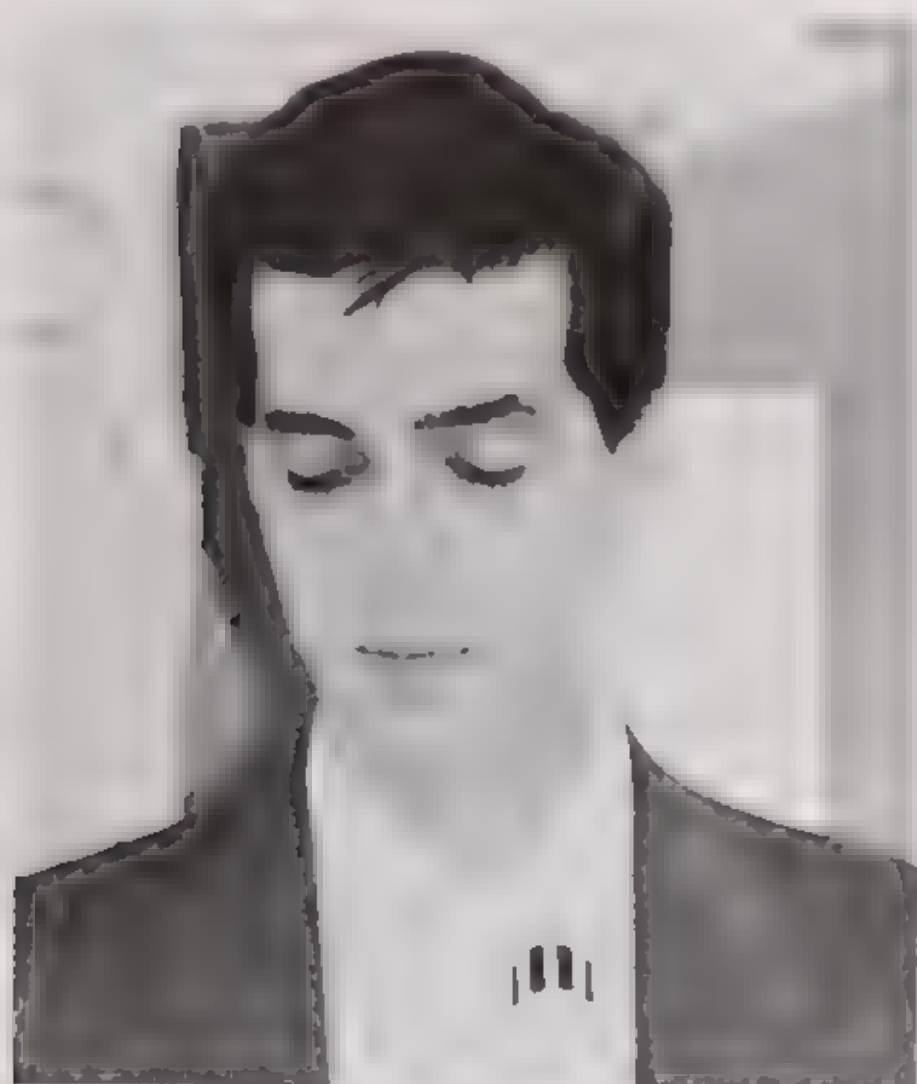
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 Will Davenport
 Holly Davey
 C. J. David
 Luke Davis



Elizabeth Day
 Linda Day
 Amy Decena
 Dwane Deguire
 Tracy DeMichele



During mock presidential elections in government, Bryan Eades was chair of the main group (OLD) (Converts Opposed to Little Debbies). Bryan charged that Little Debbies were "Snack cakes from Hell."



Kelly Dow

During her senior year, Kelly Dow was involved in numerous activities. She was involved in gymnastics, FCA, and NHS. She most respects Coach Debbie Bellard because she not only teaches her a lot about gymnastics, but she is also a friend outside of class. During the state gymnastics meet last year, Kelly placed third on floor, and sixth on uneven as the gymnastics team won the state championships. After high school, Kelly plans to attend college and become a doctor. She hopes to pursue a career in sports medicine. Her favorite classes are gymnastics and calculus.



Gary Denney
Jill Dennis
Neil Densmore
Jamie Deupree
Sean Dhomvarachorn



Randy Dodd
Robert Donaldson
Philip Doucet
Kelly Dow
Shane Dowdy



David Drain
Kristin Draper
Karen Drvsdale
Deanna Duckworth
Charles Duhon

Phil Duncan
Cynthia Dunlap
Cassie Dunn
Dennis DuVall
Brian Eades



Tracey Eady
Shannon Eagon
Brian Easter
Bill Eaton
Milton Eaton



Eddie Eidson
William English
Jill Enright
Kristi Epperson
John Erickson



Ryan Esco
Tara Estlin
Scott Ewing
Lori Ezzo
Tammy Fain

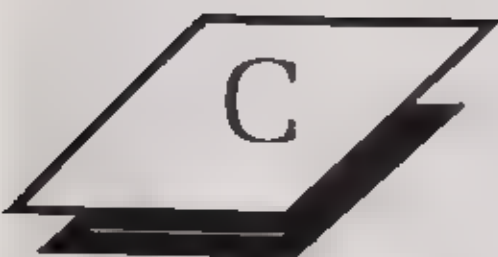


Dawn Fairley
Stephen Farmer
Laura Feil
Ross Ferrell
Kelli Fette



Richard Ficken
Colleen Fitzgerald
Tim Fletcher
David Flores
Chris Flory





changes in chemistry class



Before the beginning of their senior year, people generally decided upon the courses they would be taking their senior year. Some felt they would have an easier time at getting their friends work

For all who took chemistry this year, there was a new science wing with up to date equipment. One surprise waiting for those who were expecting answers from friends, old papers and tests was a new chemistry book. Due to the urgent need for the new science wing, the HEB district shelled out much money for quick construction of the wing. The estimated cost of the wing was \$1.657 million. Unfortunately, like all construction, there were problems with some of the equipment once the addition was occupied

Before the beginning of chemistry class, Elise Thomas talks to Diane Sower about the events of the day



Amy Foote
Jennifer Ford
Trev Ford
Jeff Foster
Matt Fox



Christian Frank
Jason Franklin
Laurie Franklin
Chris Franz
Loru Frassinelli



John Frederick
Carol French
Marh Fuchs
Jennifer Funderburk
Carmen Gaines

H ope looms on the horizon

Bell seniors Greg Thompson, Alicia Kleban, Jolie Kramer, and Dawn Fairley react with joy as they prepare to face tomorrow's challenges with understanding and enthusiasm. Seniors were excited at the prospect of only 175 days of school remaining.



John Galindo
Dwayne Ganner
Ronnie Garcia
Brian Garner
Scott Garrison



Scott Gassert
Kristy Gates
David Gaugh
Cari Jo Geer
Keith George



Scott Gibbs
Chris Gibson
Meredith Gibson
Rita Gilliam
Tony Glasson





Matt Adams waits in Mr Gordon Pridemore's office in order to talk with him. Seniors found a new interest in the counseling department as college entrance approached.



Wayne Gomez
Shaylor Gorrell
Laura Gottschalk
Tisha Grady
Tracy Grantham



Douglas Gredell
Christi Greer
Rene Greer
Wess Griffin
Jan Griner



Scott Grogan
Tim Gruver
Richard Gullo
Keith Gunn
Karen Gunter



eniors remained involved



Mohammad Hadavand

School, friends, religion, grades, and family, respectively, are the five most important aspects of Mohammad Hadavand's life.

He is a member of the Latin Club and enjoys playing racquetball and tennis. When Mohammad has time he prefers watching "The Cosby Show," and "Magnum, P.I." over any other television shows. His favorite actor is the comedian Eddie Murphy and his favorite rock group is Duran

Duran.

When he first meets a person, the first thing he notices is the person's intelligence. Mohammad believes that his most appealing characteristic is his open mindedness. "I look at everyone as an equal," states Mohammad.

Traditionally, during their last year of high school, most seniors sit back, relax, and watch the juniors and sophomores work. This year, though seniors did not take "the easy way out." They joined clubs, clubs, and more clubs. Some seniors even ventured to take seven classes. Although not many did this, there were a few students brave enough to take all this work on themselves. Seniors also found time to have fun. Weekends were filled with parties, dates, and other activities. With the combined effects of school and social lives, seniors enjoyed a very pleasant final year of high school. ★

Tim Guziak
Jeremy Haak
Mohammad
Hadavand
Forrest Haggard
Kyle Hamilton



Mike Hammond
Roger Hancock
Choua Keo Hang
Rebecah Hanks
A J Haren





Greg Hargon
Juanita Hargrove
Robert Harmon
Curtis Hart
Blake Hawkins



Brandon Hawkins
John Hawkins
Aaron Hayes
Meredith Hayes
John Heilhecker



Dee Helton
Allen Herd
Amy Herron
Monica Hester
Mike Heston



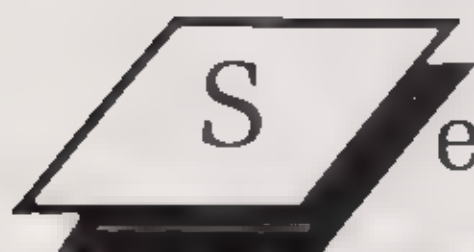
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Danalyn Higdon
Chance Hightower
Jeanne Hildebrand
Erin Hill



Jessica Hirmas
Steven Hoffmeier
Shea Homsher
Greenwood Horn
Laura House



Keith Housewright
Shawn Howell
Chris Huddleston
Kim Hudspeth
John Huff



eniors look toward future

Natalie Huggins
Ronda Hughes
Brad Hunter
David Hutton
Sam Isaac



Jill Jellison
Rob Jeter
Laura Jobe
Brandt Johnson
Deidrea Johnson



Joe Johnson
Mike Johnson
Scott Johnston
Debbie Jones
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Kayla Kelley
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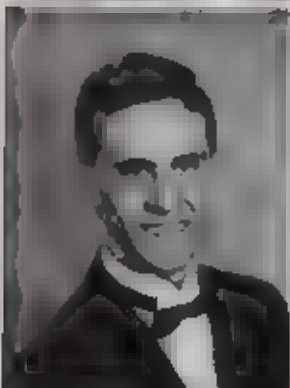




Seniors met with faculty advisors and listened with approval concerning their upcoming commencement and graduation exercises. Oct. 27 The day was set aside for a Senior Class meeting while juniors and sophomores took state mandated standardized tests



Jeff Kidwell
Roger Kilgore
Mya Kimber
Michael King
Jay Kinnard



Mark Kitchens
Kiri Kittirath
Alicia Kleban
Wynona Knight
Holley Knightstep



Beth Knudson
Maria Kontus
Rebecca Kornblum
Tim Kotera
Jolian Kramer

During the week of class council elections, Sean Dhanvarachorn is caught unaware by a photographer and gets his picture taken



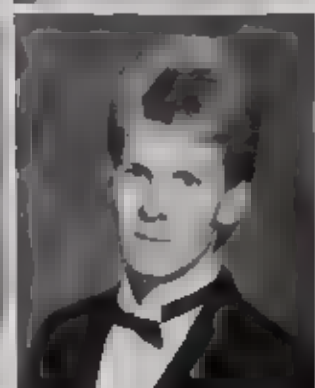
In a break between classes, Lisa Vandergriff, Matt Fox, and Jennifer Maddox took time to pose for a picture



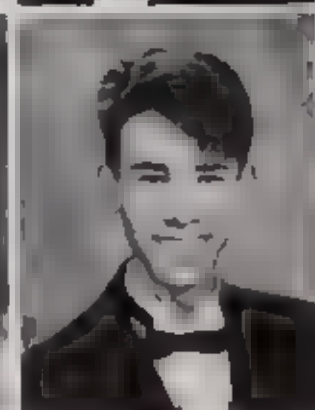
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Mark Kruse
Renata Kubec
Kelly Kuleza
Cheryl Kurosky



Mike Kyling
David Lane
Tiena Laney
Brooke Langton
Eric Lankford



Clint Lass
Mark Lavendar
Michelle Leder
Nancy Lee
Rob Lee



Senior peculiarity spreads



It is a disease, no senior is immune. You know you have it, yet you cannot get rid of it. The disease is "senioritis," or "superioritus maximus." They live for Christmas vacation, they long for Spring Break, they would kill for graduation. These are the symptoms.

The senior year is the year of procrastination, a year of living for the weekend. Those who are close to them can see the symptoms: college paraphernalia, job applications from Oshkosh, Wis., and calls

from apartment locator services in St. Charles, Ill.

Spring Break, however, is when the strongest effects of "Senioritis" strike. Spring Break is the week when many of the Seniors load up the VW with beachballs, bathing suits, and binoculars, and head to paradise (aka South Padre Island).

Although the seniors cannot be cured of this disease, we can help by understanding their grief when Monday rolls around.

Senior Dendrea Johnson models her fashionable attire for the photographer. The "proper" clothes became a daily decision for students through the year.



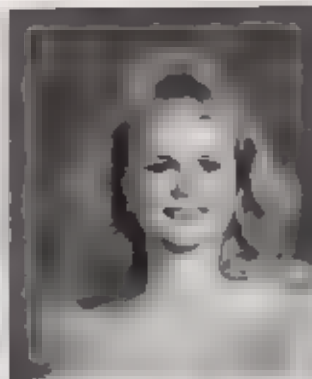
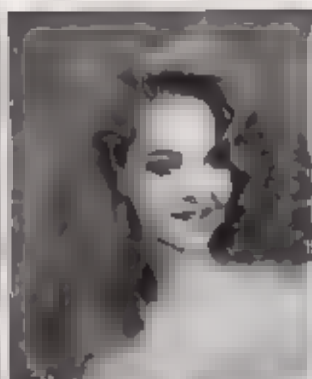
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Maria Lettini
Scott Letts
Andy Levengood

Whitney Liggett
Laura Littlefield
Jason Littlejohn
Rob Livingston
Rob Lloyd



riends valued by seniors

Linda Lockhart
Karin Lober
Stacy Lohmeyer
Michael Long
David Looney



Karen Lowman
Teresa Lightfoot
Kenne Lindsay
Shane Lindsey
Greg Lipp



John Louis
Jason Lucas
Melissa Lucas
Patrick Lucas
Tony Luscri



Tom Lyons
Leamon Mabry
Peter Mack
Jennifer Maddox
Dorothy Madzik



Lori Magnusson
Trisha Maley
Mike Manas
Deann Mannon
Kelly Marsh



Senior class members, Ken McDonough, Jason Littlejohn, Mike South, Mike King, and Pam Vera Cruz try to get through the huddled mass of students after a pep rally



Susan Matthews

As a senior at Bell, Susan Matthews participated in numerous school activities. She was an active member of Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, and Bell Theater.

With art as her favorite subject, it is not surprising to find Susan's future plans as a commercial artist. Whenever Susan has spare time, she enjoys writing, painting, and drawing. She finds herself happiest when she is in the company of her friends and laughing with them. The five most important things in her life are her friends, love, happiness, family, and art. Susan most respects her best friend. Before attending Bell, Susan went to Hurst Jr. High



Andrew Martin
Darla Martin
Michael Martin
Stephanie Martin
Troy Massey

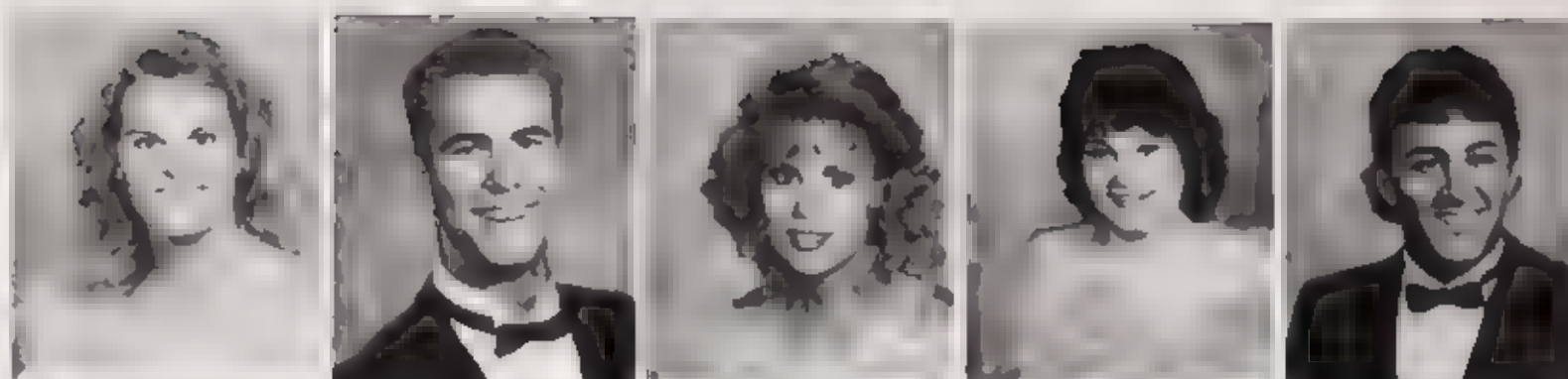


Tracy Mathews
Mariko Matsufuji
Susan Matthews
Mary Mayer
Louis Mayor



Tammy Mays
Katherine Maze
Sandi McCann
Colin McCartney
Patrick McCarty

Amy McDonald
Ken McDonough
Dawn McFarland
Tona McFarland
Robert McGee



Allyson McHenry
Missi McIntosh
Shannon McKnight
Tara McKnight
Steve McLendon



Eric McMichael
Lance McMichael
Tim McMullen
Sean McNatt
Dana McRae



Steve Meers
Holly Meinzingar
Karen Melbourne
Bryan Mele
Rudy Mendoza



Nathan Metts
Brad Miller
Dean Miller
Jennifer Miller
Scott Miller



Tammy Millican
Amy Mills
Mark Misplay
Casey Mitchell
Julie Mitchell



H

omecoming fervor spreads

Homecoming was an exciting and special time for everyone involved. For seniors however, the excitement of homecoming was multiplied because it involved one of the last big events of their high school years. Homecoming was a time when everyone began feeling for their wallet, and checking the balance of their bank accounts.

This year, many were worried about homecoming because it was held so early in the year. Because of this, the fear of being without a date as well as the urgency to order mums was intensified. However, when September finally rolled around, the spirit of homecoming was as strong as ever.

This year, because the new stadium was built, the school was allowed to have the homecoming dance in the Hoot Smith Activity Center. At the dance, many of L. D. Bell's former students joined in the festivities of their Alma Mater. After the dance, many went to various restaurants or parties.

The next day, even as they looked into an empty wallet or a depleted bank account, the memories of the last evening were not lost. For the seniors as well as others, the 1987-1988 Homecoming would be remembered for many years.

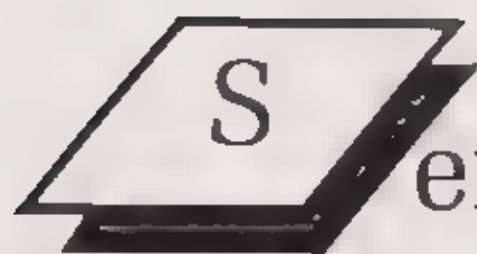
Shannon McKnight is caught daydreaming about homecoming. This event was special for Shannon because she was elected Homecoming Queen.



Lee Mitchell
Angela Mize
Teresa Monfort
Scott Monts
Kristn Moon

Michael Moon
Mike Moraine
Heath Morgan
Lance Morgan
Deanna Morris

James Morrison
Michelle Morrison
Tommy Morse
Larry Mosiniak
Jeff Moss



eniors show school spirit



Senior Class members Tom Sebazco and Jennifer Rossberg show their school spirit at the varsity football game. They were a part of the 12,100 among the crowd at the first Bell-Trinity game held at the new Pennington Field.

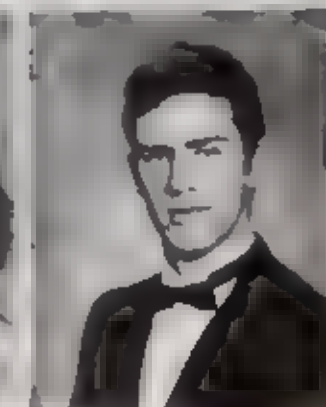
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Angie Myers



Kristina Nagy
Jeff Netzer
Amy Newberry
Laura Nix
Michelle Nocera



Terry Nolan
Jeremy Normand
Cristi Nors
Kristen Numann
James Oakes





Sisters Shannon and Tara McKnight show their school spirit during the pep rally by yelling with the cheerleaders. Their efforts paid off as Bell beat Richland Oct. 23



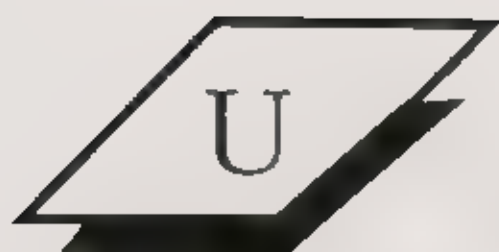
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Kathy Oxendine
Stacey Padgett
Chris Pallone
Jodie Parish
Rob Parsons



Dursty Patridge
Scott Paul
Kimberly Pawlak
Allison Payne
Neil Payne



pperclassman privileges

The L. D. Bell seniors have reached a plateau in their lives that accords them certain rights and privileges otherwise restricted to underclassmen. Bell seniors have the obligation of carrying on many traditions and practices of their predecessors as well as instituting new ideas. It was the pronounced duty of a highly sales-oriented senior to issue elevator tickets and directional maps for the parking lots to unsuspecting and naive underclassmen. Seniors are also deserving of premium seating space in the cafeteria and the right to pass through the halls unencumbered. Most importantly, they have the right to hold their heads high and carry the esteemed title of "Senior."



Ann Penning

Entering into her last year of high school, Ann Penning strove to set a perfect example for future seniors. When asked what she enjoys she replied, "I love to fulfill the needs of children because they are so sensitive and need a person to come when they call." She looks for tolerance in a person when she first meets them. The person she admires most is Miss

Bobbie Douglass. "She is a very sensitive person and cares a great deal for her students. She strives to bring her choirs to excellence, yet she doesn't hand it out to them." Ann's future plans include opening up her own montessori school. The five most important things to her are love, tolerance, respect, determination and dignity.

Joe Pedigo
Joey Pendery
Ann Penning
Samantha Pennington
Cheryl Perry



Dixie Peters
Todd Petty
Todd Petty
Jerry Pham
Brant Phillips





Traci Pierce
Greg Pitts
Yvonne Poe
Janet Polk
Joey Polk



David Pollack
Kim Poore
Lori Price
Fred Puckett
Robbie Queen



Jeff Quine
Irma Race
Eric Ragsdale
Victor Ramirez
Jamie Ramsey



Brandi Rankey
Anthony Reese
John Remsen
Rosalyn Reyna
Steve Rhoden



Pam Richardson
Angela Richmond
Mary Richter
Mary Rigdon
Lisa Roberts



Kirk Robinson
Elizabeth Rodke
Andy Rodriguez
Chip Rogers
Lori Rosenthal

Seniors show winning smile

Loret Ross
Jennifer Rossberg
Mark Rouse
Cindy Rowan
James Rowlett



Heather Rudd
Amy Saladino
Susan Samson
Kevin Samuelson
Anthony Sanchez



Dan Sapp
Brett Schneider
Amy Schoening
Michelle Schondau
Kevin Schramm



Kori Schulz
Tina Schulze
Noah Schuster
Debbie Scott
Ernest Scott



Lonnie Scully
Tom Sebazco
Shanna Segers
Michelle Seymour
Jason Shawver



Seniors Kristina Nagy, Amy McDonald, A. J. Haren, and Lori Rosenthal take time to pose for a picture during a pep rally. Pep rallies were a source of excitement as the Raiders defended their 1986 district football championship.



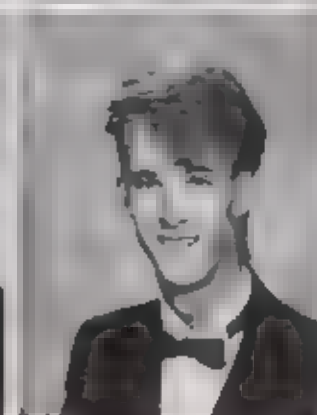
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Jodi Singleton
Trisha Sissom
Mary Skaggs



Sharon Skinner
Richard Sloan
Susan Slocum
Kim Slusher
Deely Smart

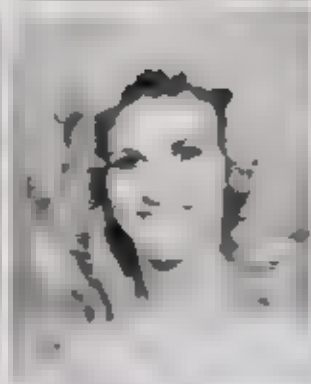


Amy Smith
Billy Smith
Cynthia Smith
Danny Smith
Hillary Smith



Ken Smith
Stephen Smith
Steve Smith
Ted Smith
Michael South

Seniors Stuart Cleman and Jeremy Normand discuss their grades during the PEAK class.



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liberties given to seniors

Entering into their last year of high school, seniors experienced the privileges of being at the top of the scale. Senior parking stickers and LD's allowed them the privilege of eating off campus.

Fast food restaurants such as McDonalds, Taco Bueno, and Wendy's were often crammed with members of the Senior Class. At pep rallies, twelfth graders sat across the gymnasium floor from the juniors and sophomores. During the singing of the Alma Mater, seniors fled the bleachers and crowded onto the gym floor.

Yet another advantage of being a senior was being able to sleep later on test days. While juniors and sophomores were taking the TEAMS and DAT respectively, seniors slept in. They also experienced the joy of preparing for graduation. Seniors bought their tassels in October and usually hung them from the rear-view mirror of their cars. They also ordered graduation announcements and waited for the opportunity to send them out in anticipation of collecting mounds of presents.

During a varsity football game, quarterback Robbie Queen comes off the field to confer with the coach.

Janelle Streit
Aaron Stringer
Patti Stuard
Shannon Suggs
Linda Sullivan

David Suter
Cindy Svoboda
Lisa Swanson
Chris Sweet
Mike Taunton

Seniors show school spirit

Bobby Taylor
Trisha Taylor
Alisha Temple
Alex Tessnow
Shane Thetford



Vickie Thiel
Elice Thomas
Janice Thomas
Jessie Thomas
Christy Thompson



Gina Thompson
Steve Thompson
Lizabeth Thurmond
Mitch Thurston
Billy Tiner



Crista Ann Tiritilli
Michael Tongate
Pat Torres
Kelly Towson
David Trewitt



David Tweedy
Christie Ulledahl
Gilbert Valenti
Troy Valentine
Lisa Vandergrift



Volleyball players Debbie Jones, Jennifer Ford, and Stephanie Carson speak to the student body during a pep rally



Chuck Varin

Honesty, friends, a sense of humor, and God are all important aspects of Chuck Varin's life. As head drum major of the L. D. Bell Band, secretary of Bell Theater, a member of the yearbook staff and National Honor Society, Chuck

Varin is a very busy person. He is also a member of the Spanish Club and participates in Spanish Dancers. In his spare time, Chuck enjoys spending it by going out with his friends. After high school, Chuck plans to attend Texas Wesleyan College and major in theater. After college graduation, Chuck hopes to pursue a career in musical theater



Erik Van Meel
Chuck Varin
Bryant Vaughn
Jessie Vera Cruz
Pamela Vera Cruz



Melanie Vernier
Jenny Vittas
Melissa Vittas
Michael Wagner
Anna Waldon

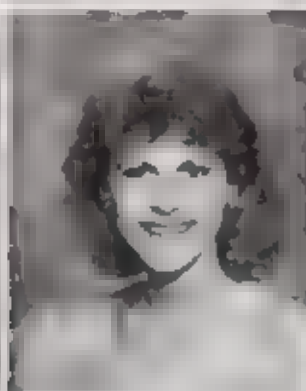


Kerry Walker
Tracy Walker
Leslie Wallace
Teresa Walton
Woody Ward

Laurie Warnock
Michelle Warren
Brad Watson
Dani Watson
Julie Watson



Steven Weaver
Dedra Webb
Terry Wester
Mark Welch
Robert Wells



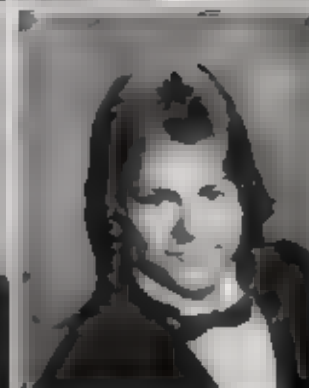
Lynn Werner
Michael Werner
Cheryl West
Brooks White
Sandra Whiteley



Brad Whitfield
Wendy Whittenburg
Craig Whittington
Rich Whittington
Lori Wicker



Brit Wiegand
Carol Willard
Chris Williams
Dewayne Williams
Kelley Williams



Wes Williams
Chris Williamson
Sheri Williams
Denise Willvard
Paul Winkelblech



S

eniors prepare for future



Throughout the school year, members of the Senior Class were preparing for graduation. Many members were trying to make a decision as to whether to go to college or not. For those who already knew that they were going to college, there was the added responsibility of selecting a school.

Seniors were unable to just select a school, they had to make sure that their SAT or ACT scores were high enough for admittance to that college. They also had to gather information about that school in order to have some idea of the cost they were going to be paying.

Other seniors felt that col-

lege was not for them. Many of these people planned on entering the working force right after graduation. For many of these people, planning for their career had already begun. With the help of organizations like VOE and HECE, many people had already begun their respective careers.

The senior year was mainly a time for seniors to plan for life. The responsibility of earning the rest of their graduation credits, selecting careers and colleges, taking the SAT and ACT, and planning for graduation were all tasks which the Senior Class had to accomplish.

Bell senior Kenneth Carr emphatically states his philosophical views and opinions concerning governmental issues in mock debate proceedings. Government classes staged political campaigns throughout the year.



Johannah Wohl
Larry Wood
Terry Wreay
Susan Wright

Judy Witt
Roland Gurule
Doug Nguyen
Todd Roblee



Sponsors: Front Row Mr David Belle, Mrs. Nancy Hammonds, Mrs. Dana Bozarth, Mrs. Janet Sansing, Mrs. Linda Jolly, Mr Sias Kenner Back Row Mr Tom Dickson, Mr Bob Cook



Council Members: Kim Montgomery, Brad Bell, Mike Cole, Courtney Davis.



Junior Class Council

They're taking it beyond the limit




Council Members: Front Row Mike Love, Robbie Rodgers, Brent Echols. Back Row Jennifer O'Dell, Jill Henshaw, Karen Cauthron

Perfecting the balance, the Junior Class Council entered the year with enthusiasm. Council members were elected during the first six weeks of the school year. During homecoming, the council constructed a sign that started

this year's theme "Take It to the Limit." Fund raisers were also another important activity of the class council. In addition, Junior Class Council members made colorful and spirited signs for the pep rallies. 🏈



Council Members: Diane Deacon, Brent Koontz, Kristi Key, Allison Gregg, Julie Reames, Reid McCarty

Juniors played a unique part in the balance at Bell High School. They were the students who were classified as "middlemen." They were not beginning their years at Bell nor were they finishing them. Although the juniors did not need to worry about "fitting in," they faced several dilemmas. Did they pass the TEAMS test, or would they have enough credits to graduate next year? Even though the juniors were in the middle, they enjoyed the year to the fullest. 

During the halftime of the Grapevine game Nov. 6, juniors Larry Brewer and Don Griffin stop and talk about the events of the game.



Dana Abbott
Brian Adams
Arthur Aguilera
Ryon Alcorn
Robyn Alexander
Sheila Alexander



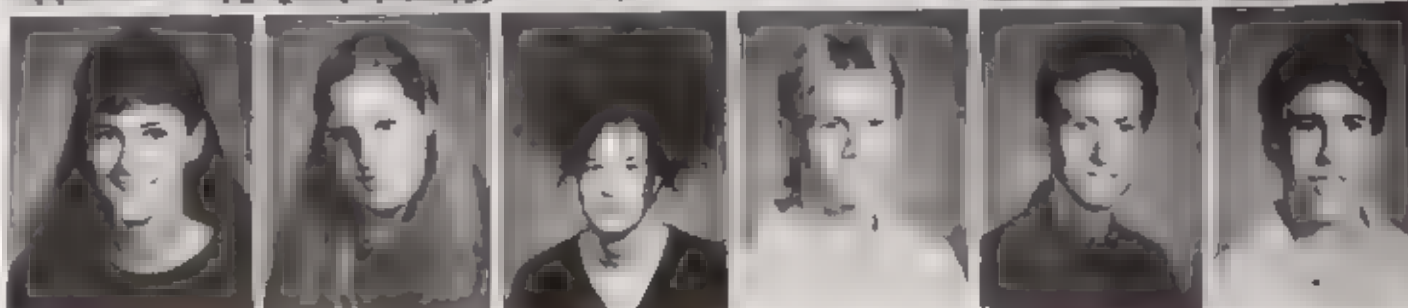
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Michael Allen
Rosemarie Alvarez
Mary Anderson
Bryan Andreson
Dan Archer



Tracey Arnold
Louis Avanes
Jeff Bachmar
David Bodger
Matthew Radclato
Mike Biergen



Leona Baggett
Lana Baker
David Ball
Adrian Ballard
Wayne Ballew
Stephen Barbini





uniors called "middlemen"



During sixth period yearbook photographer Keith Schramm places wet prints on a rack to dry



Tonia Barge
Joseph Barget
Jacqueline Barnes
Rachel Barnes
Missy Barrhart
Glenda Barrett



Pamela Bartel
Kevin Basham
John Baugh
Ronda Bearden
Cindy Becker
Jason Beene

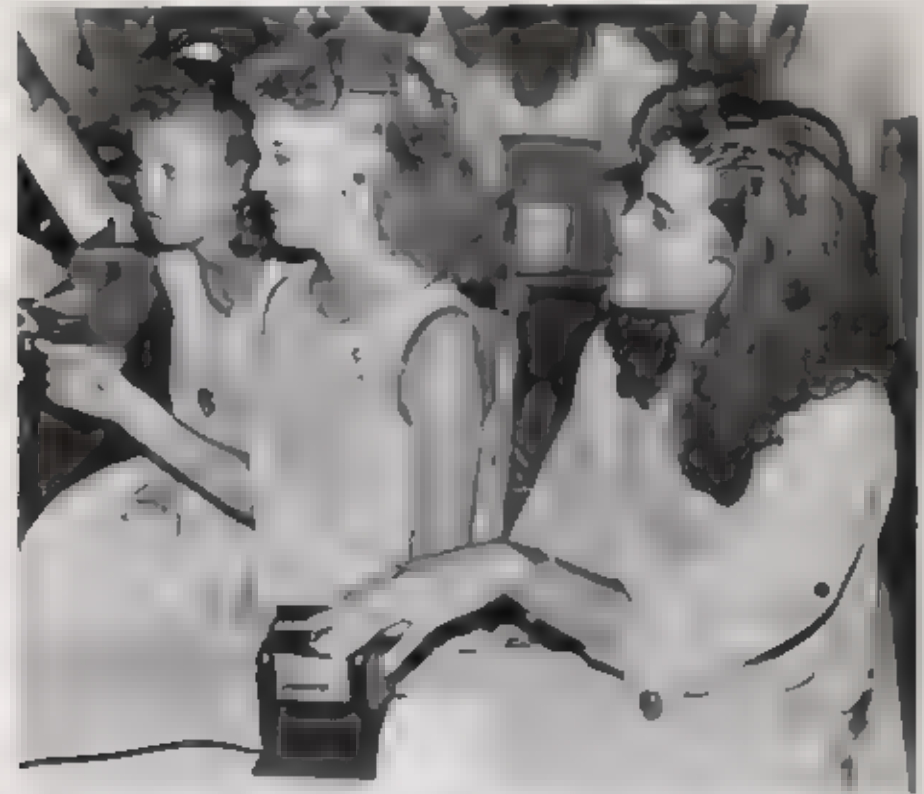


Brad Bell
Kim Bell
Jason Bengtsson
Angela Berletich
Amy Bernard
Shannon Bernard



Pamela Best
Aaron Bousaps
Patti Bishop
Steve Blake
Cynthia Blankard
Marc Blankenship

During pre-registration, Dean McQuinn, Roger Scott, and Angie Erickson help with financial aid. The Registration was held during the month of August.



Richard Barricent
Marc Boling
Marti Bombardier
Steve Bucher
Chris Bowey
Cynthia Bowling



Bret Bixwell
Ross Bradford
Sharyl Bznanan
Rickey Braden
Louis Brasco
Larry Brewer



Mark Brewer
Jackie Briggs
Tammy Brum
Kim Brock
Wendy Brothers
Amy Brown



Dan Brown
Timmy Brum
Penny Brunsen
Michelle Buchanan
Jed Burack
Denny Burns





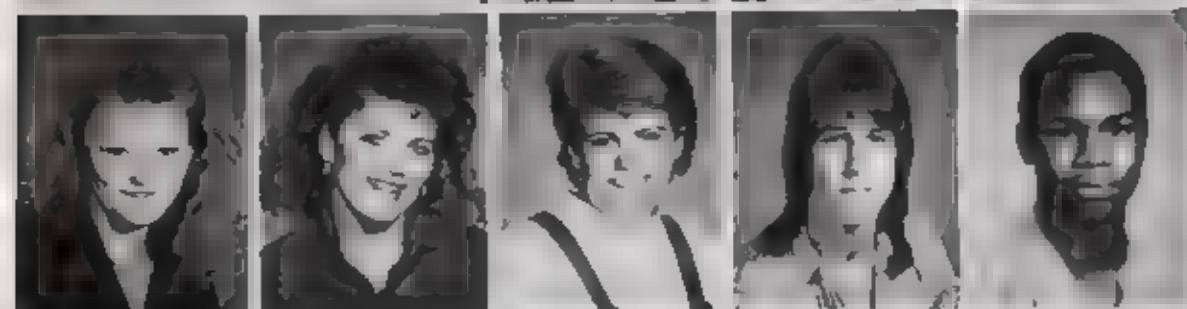
unions show involvement



Shortly before the end of March, juniors Andre Roberts, Jennifer Low and Susan Little leave the cafeteria in order to pick up a PBAK bag. The purpose of the bag was to provide for needy families during the holiday season.



Traci Barnett
Hond Barney
Gary Burton
Teresa Butcher
Cynthia Butler



Katy Byrum
Christy Caldwell
Kendra Caldwell
Jason Calaway
Craig Campbell



Cyrus Campbell
Mary Cannaday
Travis Cardin
Karen Carick
Priscilla Carmichael



Mica Carranza
Lara Casper
Barry Casper
Wendy Castro
Amy Cason

Juniors Dana Abbott, Geoff Aiken, and Jeff Eker prepare to leave after the close of the SWAJ meeting.



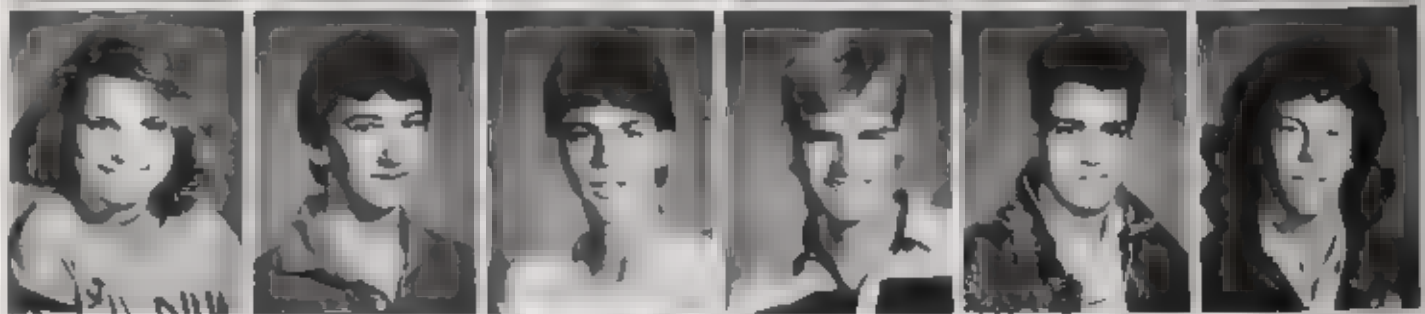
During the Richland pep rally Oct. 23, Lisa Lee helps in leading the cheers. Bedwin moved into first place.



Karen Clauthron
Caroline Chaneski
Andre Chapon
Mary Chase
Gary Christeen
Chris Chestnut

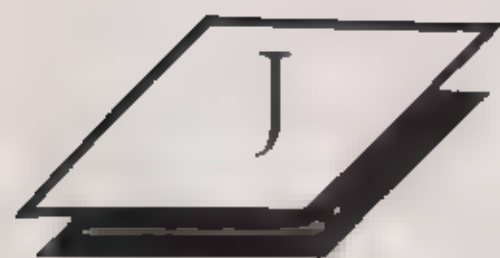


Christy Chuders
Dale Churkey
David Clark
Mike Cole
Jason Coleman
Robert Compton



Heather Cook
Steve Coppinger
Bren Corne
Barbara Corns
Alan Costello
Brian Cotham



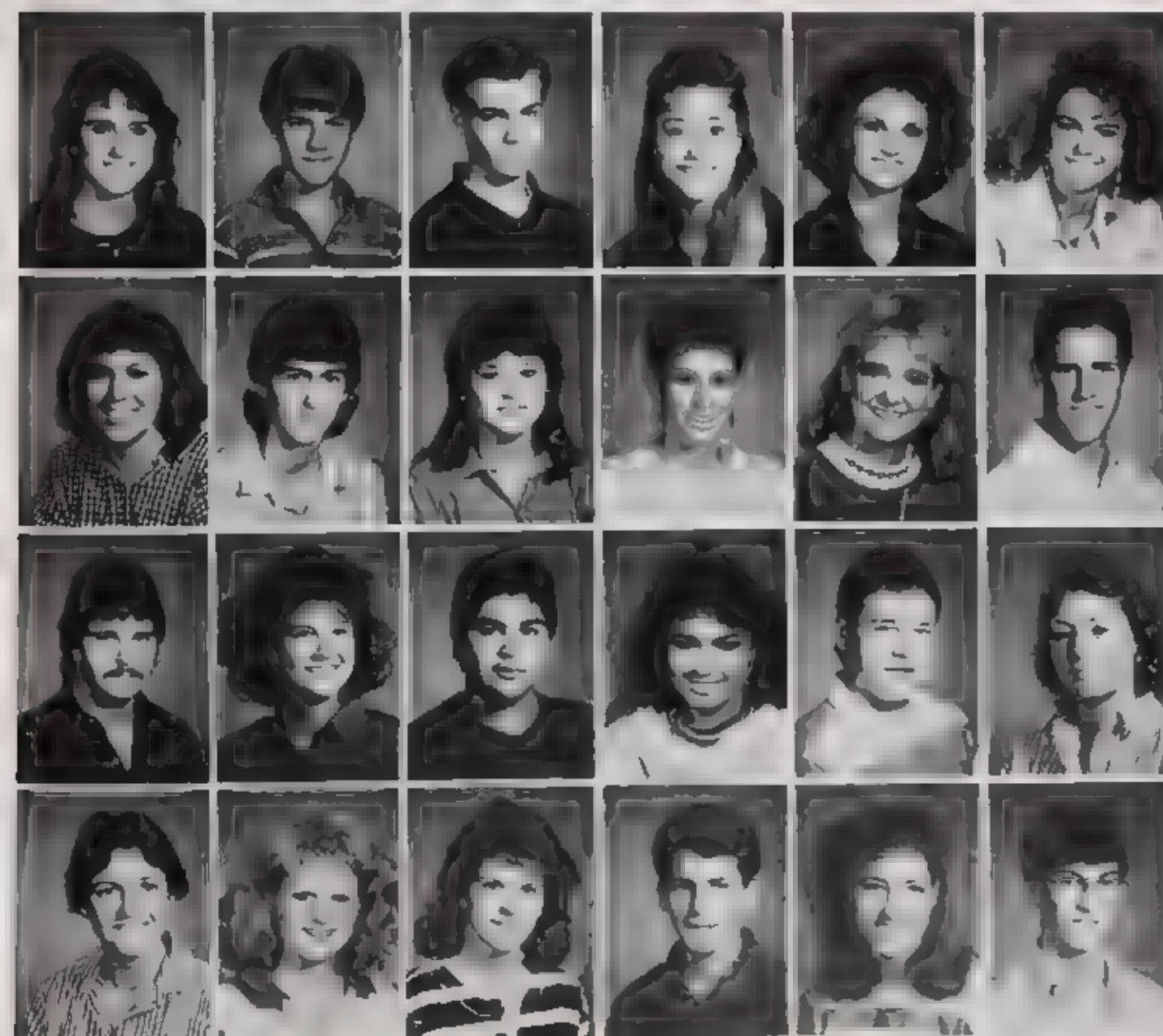


unions look toward future

For many, their junior year was spent in trying to come to a decision about what to do after high school. Some felt that they should go immediately to work after graduation, or at least long enough for them to decide upon what they wanted to do. For others the option of going into the military was an appealing choice. Another choice was to go on for further training in vocational or technical trades. These opportunities were basically meant for those who knew exactly what they wanted to do after graduation. The last choice for

many was to go on to college. Many juniors took advantage of the opportunities given to find out about what was best for them. For those who were interested in the military, there were recruiters that periodically visited Bell to speak to interested students. A college night was another way in which juniors found out about methods of graduation for their future. This time was basically scheduled as an informative meeting. It was during this time that students would pick up pamphlets from the colleges that interested them

After that, many would write the respective colleges or universities of their choice for further information. With so many programs available for the future, many juniors took advantage of the opportunities and started early. *

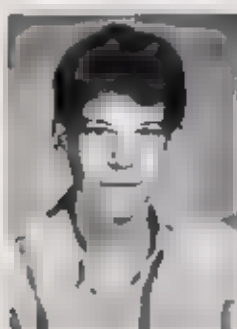


Valerie Cotnam
Charles Cowan
Jay Craig
C. J. Crawford
Amy Crockett
Tandra Cromer

DeAnne Crow
Mike Cunningham
Cynthia Curry
Leshe Dalrymple
Courtney Davis
Greg Davis

Shawn Davis
Dianne Deacon
Ricardo Delgadillo
DeeDee Delgado
Jon Dennis
Maria Dewey

Angela Hubber
Jennifer Jackson
Kristen Dietz
Graham L. odds
Leann D. Jai
Patrick Donaldson



Richie Farmer

Richie Farmer enjoys Bell's drama organizations. He is involved with Bell Theatre, the International Thespian Society, as well as the yearbook staff.

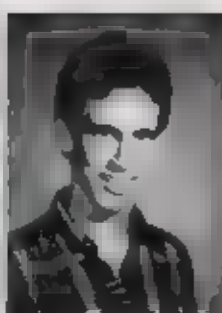
After school, Richie works at No. 1 Pearl Street in Bedford. His favorite school subject is English because "it is an easy-going environment," and also because his teacher treats each student as an individual.

Friends make Richie happy. As to what makes him sad, Richie responded simply, "grades." Richie collects baseball cards and periodically attends conventions for them. He also enjoys playing sports with his friends.

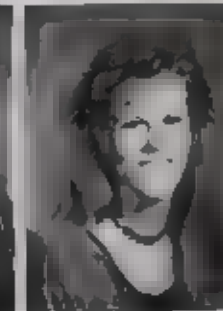
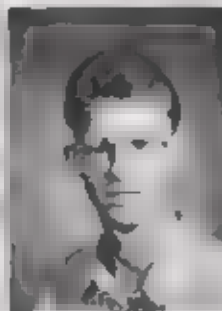
Junior Class members Jennifer Hayes, Angie Foote, and Lance Lockett make their daily journey from the parking lot to the school building.



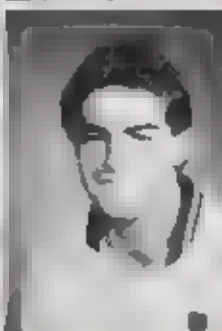
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Kaye Dowty
Cathy Drago
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Vince Duhon



Scott Duncan
Michelle Dunkym
Todd Dunmire
Dana Dunning
Sharla Dupree
Christine Dwyer



Erin Eads
John Eaglen
Brent Echols
Troy Edwards
Mike Eikelbarner
Becky Elliot




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aily voyage made from car

A typical aspect of the Junior Class members was that now they could drive, and with the beginning of every year, many juniors could be seen climbing out of every model or make of car imaginable.

This became a ritual every morning. No longer having to wait for their friends to pick them up, or worry about getting a ride when the friend was sick, or even waiting on mom or dad to find their keys, these annoying moments rarely existed anymore. Now the entire problem of getting to school rested upon the individual and his or her alarm clock.

Every Monday through Friday between the hours of eight and ten, juniors could be seen heading in towards the school. Some had books to mess with, while others

had just themselves. This daily voyage from the parking lot revealed another part of the daily trials of being a junior. Where they parked also told about the driver of the car. For those who got there early enough, there was always a parking space waiting. For those who had a first period class away from school, however, there was generally only a space in the back.

Blue parking stickers could be seen throughout the parking lot, and could be used to identify all Junior Class members. The acquisition of the car brought a great change in the life of many juniors. 



Richard Embry
Ahsa Ennis
Lara Eory
Leigh Anne Epperson
Angie Erickson
Traci Erickson

Jennifer Frison
Ron Erker
Jeff Erier
Amy Evans
Stephen Evans
Dusty Farcloth

Jenny Fairweather
Paula Fater
Richard Farmer
Dea Farr
Mona Farkner
Frank Farkner

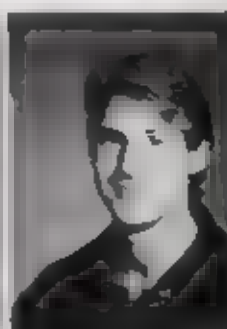
Julie Scott and Angie Erickson pose for the photographer during their spare time



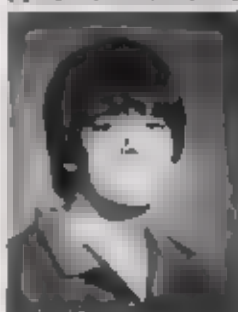
German exchange student Michael Proszar completes his classwork. Michael was from Germany



Shellie Ferguson
Tricia Ferguson
Lee Ferris
David Fidler
Shawn Finch
Dana Finnell



Christopher Fischer
Stacy Fisk
Ami Fix
Steve Flinnery
Angie Foote
Timmy Foote



Jennifer Ford
Jonna Ford
Pat Fordham
Christina Fowler
Albert Fox
Brian Frank





uniors handle school life



Uniors Robyn Alexander and Bryan Frankan arrive early on a Wednesday morning schedule to take care of any activity scheduled.



Kim Frazet
Lisa Free
Amy Freeman
John Freysager
Julie Fromat
Amy Fulton



Laragh Gallagher
Stacey Grayson
Becky Gumble
Paul Garcia
Steven Gann
Tina Garrison

GROSS

Love
Stacy
the
Ace.



Sammy Gates
Ricardo Gatica
April Gause
Gary Gervitz
Lea Ann Gilbert
Stacy Gile



Lance Gies
Aimee Gumpert
Tina Gumpert
Ryan Gumpert
Tina Gumpert
Tina Gumpert

Junior Class member Richie Farmer shows his frustration and anger in relating the events of the day to Rich Whittington. In addition to honors classes, Richie was a member of the yearbook staff and active in Drama Department productions.



Charles Golden
Kathy Goodman
Traci Gotcher
Becky Graham
Brailley Graham
Matthew Graham



Andrew Grant
Scott Grazer
Cindy Green
Alyson Gregg
Alicia Griffin
Carla Griffin



Lynn Griffin
April Griggs
Debbie Gritten
Kim Gullledge
Re-sha Gunter
Blanca Guthrie



Monty Guthrie
Lara Guziak
Nathan Hickney
Melanie Haddock
Kristie Haddock
Steve Haddock

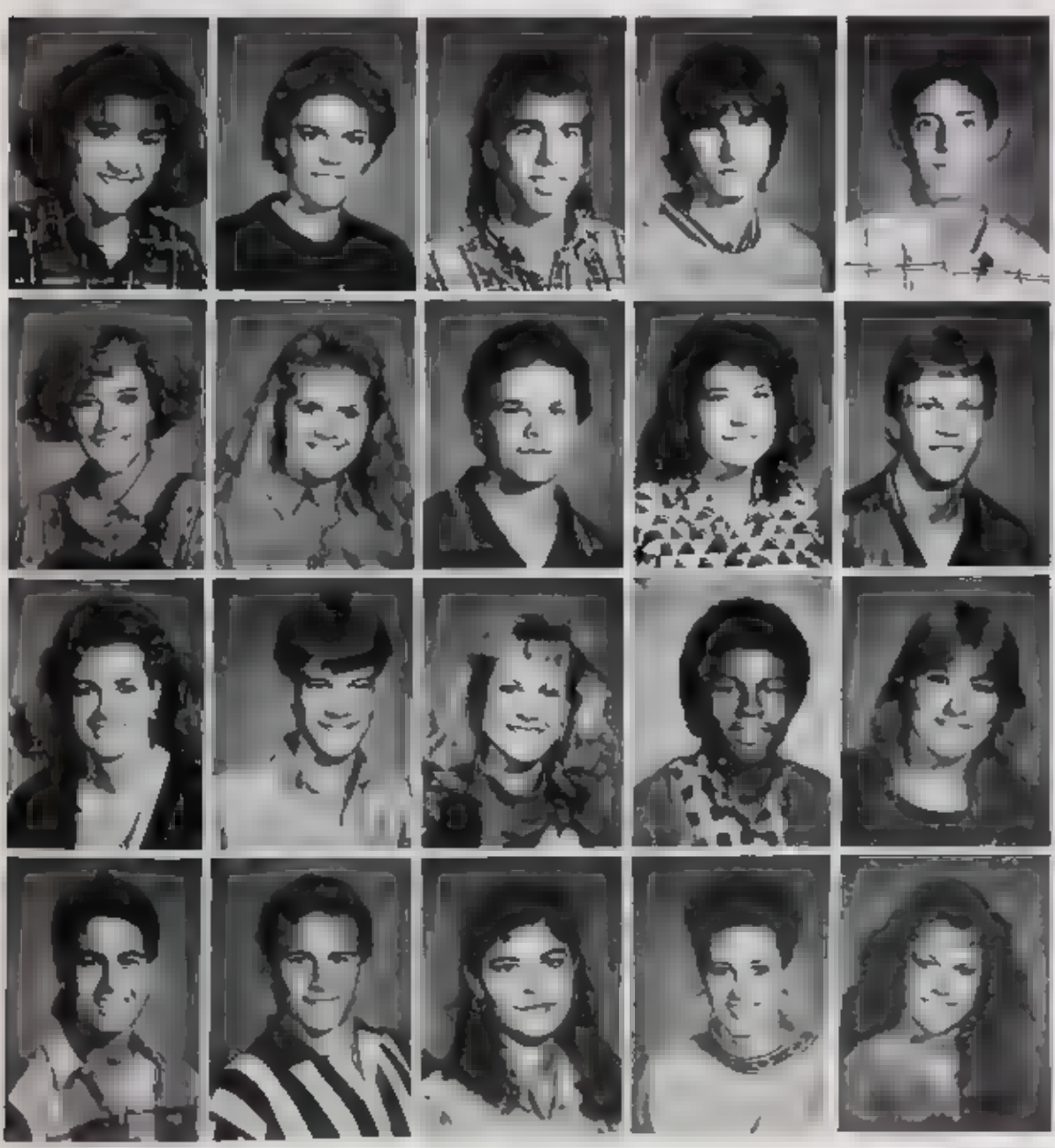




unions handle frustration



Junior class member Brennan Priest arrives to his class just before the beginning of the period



Carrie Hanes
Lori Hamacher
Vernon Hammonds
Kevin Hamrick
Chris Handy

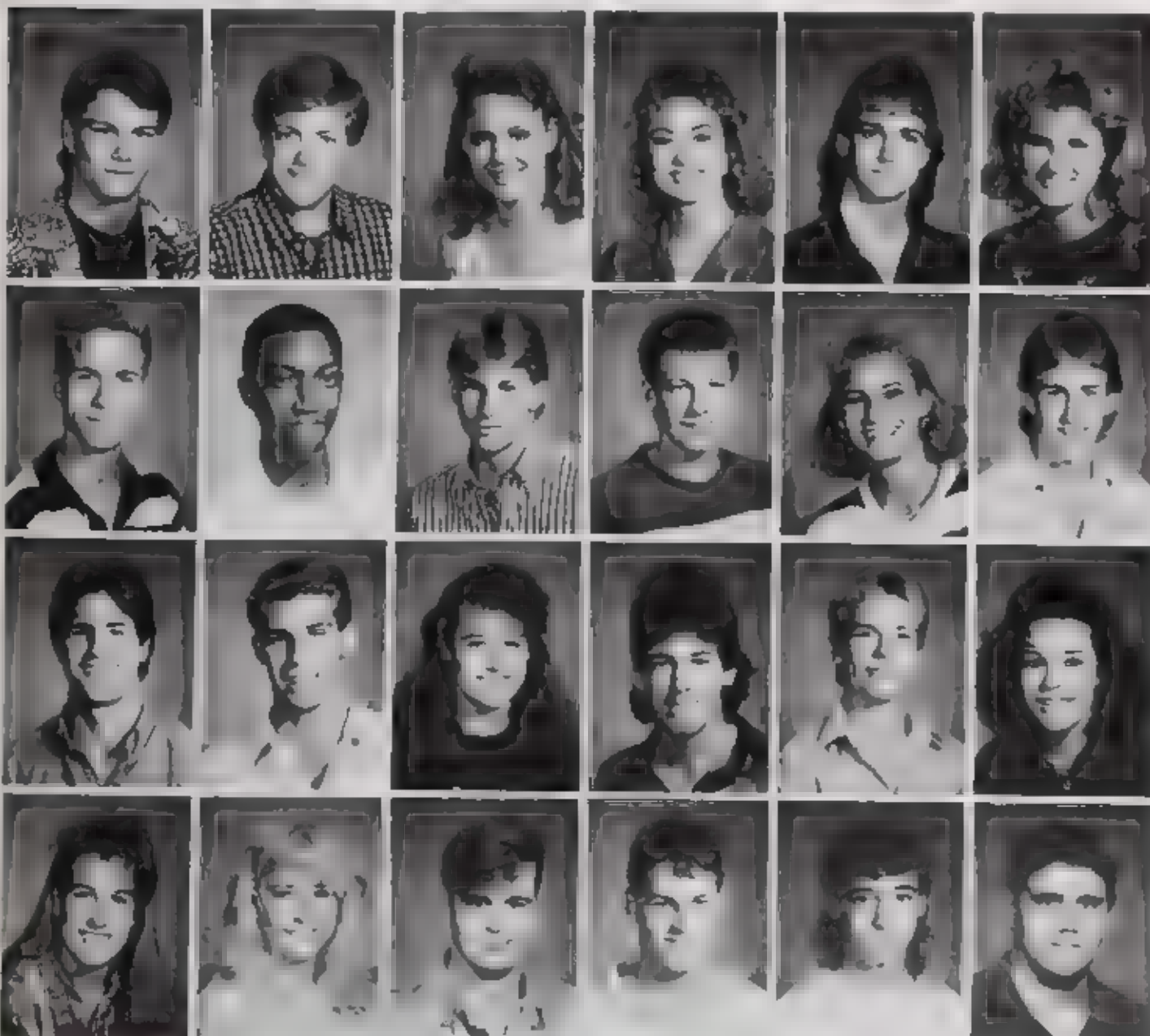
Val Hansen
Kristie Hard
James Hardee
Susann Hardin
Keith Harlan

Collette Harlow
Sean Harris
Kim Harrison
Clay Hart
Vivian Hart

Terrance Hattwell
Robbie Harvey
Cathy Herr
Jennifer Hayes
Kerry Hayes



Making their voyage from the parking lot seniors Richie Farmer and John Rucker prepare for yet another day at Bell High School. By being present each day a Bell student would walk across the parking lot approximately 30 times in nine months.



David Holloway
Paul Horn
Jocelyn Huckaby
Jennifer Hadas
Rod Hudgins
Jenni Hull

Danny Huffman
Jackie Hughes
Mike Hunnicutt
Mike Hunt
Leah Hutchins
Chad Hutto

Corby Ingram
Stephen Iven
Krista Jackson
Devin Jefferson
Bruce Jewel
Sharon Johns

Cheryl Johnson
Donna Johnson
Keith Johnson
Larry Johnson
Michael Johnson
Brent Jones



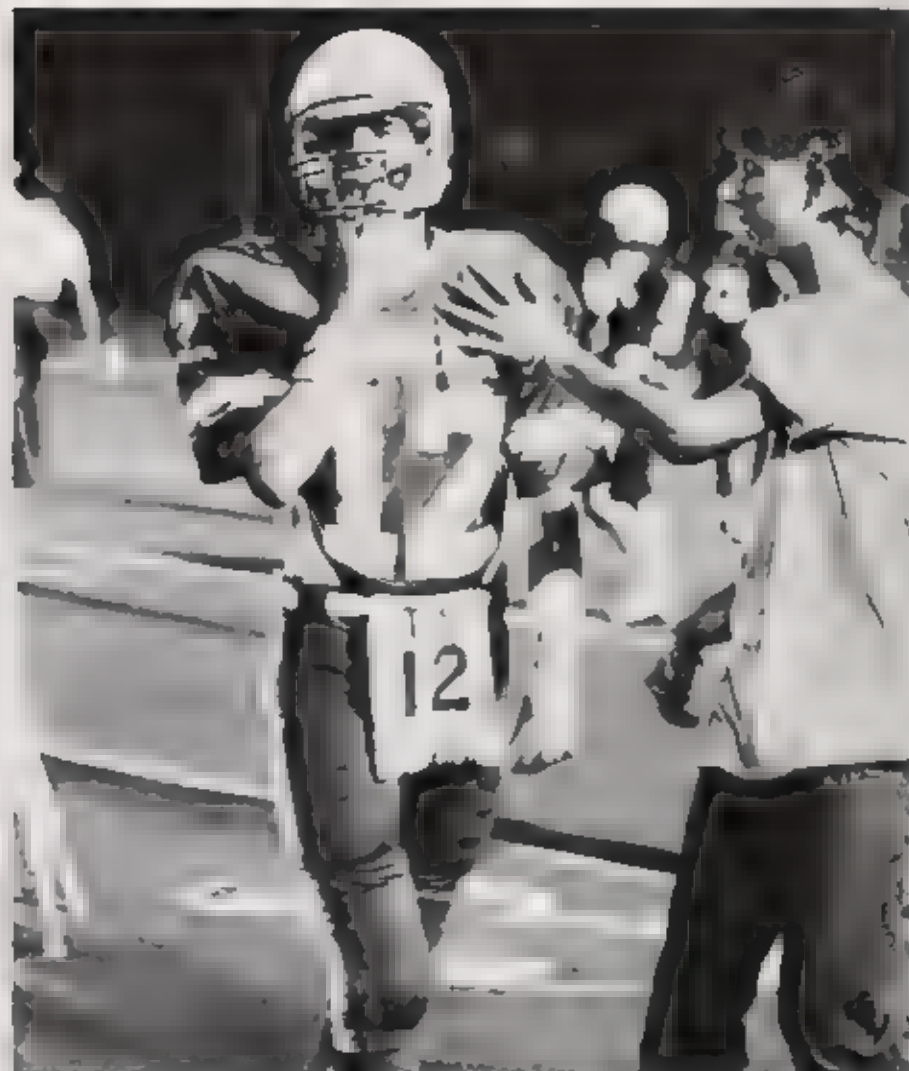
Sylvia Kelley

Sylvia Kelley is involved in many school, as well as church activities. At school she is a member of SADD, Young Life, Chess Club, Just Say No, SWAT, and she is a basketball manager.

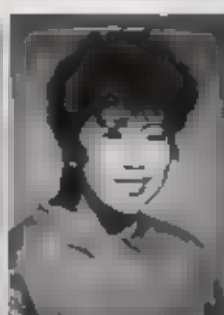
At church she sings alto in the choir and is involved with the youth group. She enjoys shopping, sports, and music. She admires the "Late Show" host Arsenio Hall because of his intelligence, as well as his humor.

The most important person in her life is her mother. She likes listening to K104 and watching shows like "The Cosby Show" and "21 Jump Street."

During pre-game, junior classman Tommy Maddox and senior Roger Kilgore stop and talk. Games this year were held in the new HEB Pennington Field.



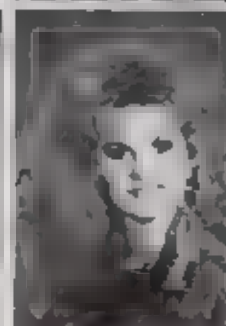
Randall Joy
Stefan Kageman
Aimee Kay
Cheryl Keach
Kelly Keith
Sylvia Kelley



Jason Kendrick
Kristi Kensing
Kim Kerley
Jamie Key
Kristi Key
Wade Key



Jessica Kiernan
Dawn King
Scott King
Demerris Kizzire
Kristin Knapton
Tim Knowles



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esponsibilities accepted



Donna Johnson listens intently to Mr. Curtis Brown during her newspaper class. Newspaper staff produced several newspapers throughout the year.



Robert Koenigseder
Jake Kocling
Mike Kohn
Susan Korukson
Brent Koontz
Amy Kopp



Jenny Kornblum
Dawn Kramer
Karla Lackey
Lori Lambright
Kelly Lance
Lori Lang



Kyle Lanier
Stacey LaPiedra
Jamie Lasater
Leigh Latshaw
Britton Lawshe
Shawn Layton



Frank Le Cocq
April Lee
Gary Lee
Lisa Lee
Mark Leer
Craig Lehen

Entering into their junior year, many people attempted to find a balance between homework and their social lives. With the title of junior came the many hours spent on academic classes and grades. Another added responsibility for the juniors was taking the TEAMS and the PSAT tests. The junior year involved a harder course load than in the sophomore year for the majority of juniors. Between all these activities juniors managed to balance their time. ㊄

Junior Wendy Brothers helps lead cheers during the Trinity pep rally



Chad Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Susan Little
Angie Livingston
Lance Lockett
Kacee Logan



David Long
Mike Love
Mike Loveland
Jennifer Low
Greg Ludwig
Kristen Lynn



Michelle Lyons
Steven Mack
Tommy Maddox
Chris Maley
Neal Malley
Bobby Mankel



Melissa Maples
Chris Marshal
Robert Marshal
John Martin
John Martin
Justin Martin



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riorities balance sought



Juniors Stacy Fisk and Kristi Key stop by the PEAK bike sale after their lunch to see what is on the table.



Lori Marten
Rhonda Marten
Lira Marten
Savador Martos
Eric Maskell
Joe Paul Mason



Scarina Mason
Ashley Mathews
Kevin Mathews
Jason Mathis
Kelly Matthews
Steve McAnister



Frank McArthur
Jeff McCall
Reid McEnty
Jimmy McIntock
Bobbie Jo McCreary
Craig McCreary



Jennifer McDonald
Jaqueline McHenry
Teresa Merrill
Denise McIntyre
Shirley McIntyre
Missy McKinney

Following a football game, juniors Jennifer Owen, Leah Hutchins, and Kim Kerley stop to show their school spirit and excitement after watching the Raiders win against state playoff team, Arlington High, 9-6.



Paul McManus
Richard McQueary
Katie McStav
Chris Melton
Valerie Metzgar
Saunva Metzger



Chris Miller
Jennifer Miller
Robert Miller
Ann Milner
Doug Milyaori
Greg Milyaori



Jesse Mitchell
Parker Mitchell
Randy Mitchell
Webb Mitchell
Kyle Mabley
James Mocio



Joseph Moninger
Steven Moninger
Michael Monroe
Lorie Monter
Kim Montgomery
Grace Mor





unions valued friendships



Juniors Cynthia Green, Tandra Cramer, Danyelle Deacon, Jennifer O'Dell, Kim Montgomery and Robin Patton stopped to get their picture taken while watching a football game at Pennington Field. The new stadium opened Sept. 4 after Bell played in a temporary facility for 30 years.



James Moon
Monty Moon
Bill Moore
Jeff Moore
Joshua Moore



Dustin Moren
Michelle Morris
Jeff Moses
Travis Motley
Cathy Munoz



Debbie Munoz
Aimee Muzerelle
Mark Myers
Andrea Nance
Matt Nantz



Britt Naylor
Kelly Nease
Darin Nelson
Heather Nelson
Karen Nishol

Junior class members find time to do their chemistry lab and talk at the same time



Amy Bernard and Angie Erikson take a break from school, and go out with their friends



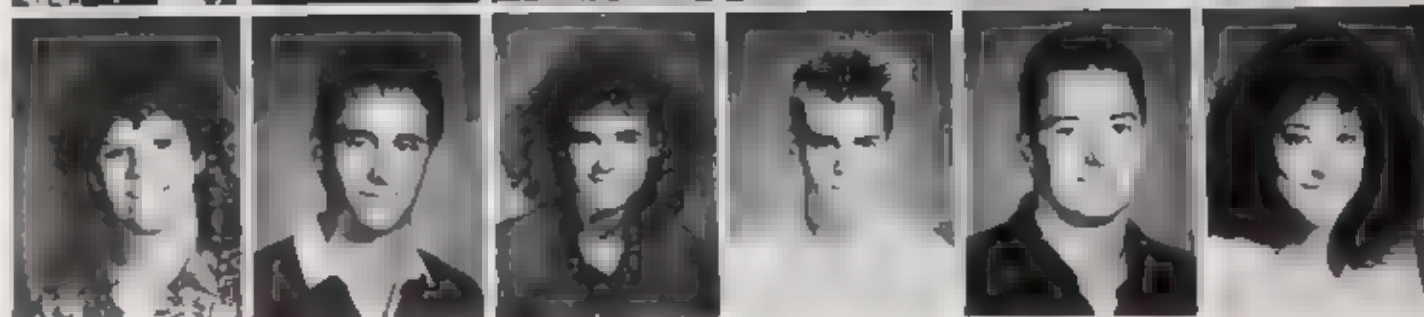
Russell Simon
Jim Norman
Kenny Norris
Lance Northeist
Jane Nviri
Laura Nviri



Jennifer O Dell
Melissa O Donnell
Peggy O Shea
Melissa Odum
Maud Ortegel
Miss Ortegel



Kerry Olson
Craig Olson
Jennifer Olson
Adam P. Olson
Shawn P. Olson
Kristie P. Olson



During their computer class Tonya Barge, Dena Stanley, Amy Sladino, and Jenni Huff lean over to get into the photographer's picture. Computer classes became state requirements as a result of school reforms in 1984.



Debra Prather

Debra Prather is a junior who has several interests. Outside of school she is a member of 4H Club. She enjoys sports, reading, watching football games, and playing tennis.

Her favorite subjects are chemistry and trigonometry because they are challenging. She considers herself an intellectual. She most admires her grandfather because he has accomplished so much in his life.

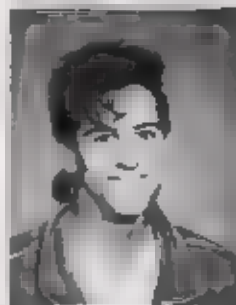
Integrity and honesty are important to Debra and she says that a new book makes her happy. Debra enjoys music by Johnny Mathis and Frank Sinatra. She enjoys watching Channel 13 Mystery Theater and "Night Court."



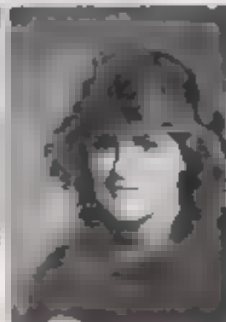
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Donna Powell
Debra Prather
Reed Preston
Kate Price
Kati Price



Kyle Price
Mary Price
Trey Price
Brennan Priest
Valerie Pursley
Mike Putnam



Joan Race
Tonya Rains
Angela Ramwater
Jason Ramsey
Rodney Rasberry
Regina Reale






unions decide on future

For many, their junior year was one of decisions. Two important decisions were registration and class rings. During the summer, pre-registration took place. During this time juniors had to know what they wanted to take as a course load.

Some chose to take the majority of their academic classes during their junior year, and others chose to take them their senior year.

Each individual had his own four-year plan to follow. Some chose to graduate on a general plan which did not involve a foreign language. Others

chose to graduate on the advanced track which involved a few more courses. Yet another group chose to graduate with honors, which entailed the same basic courses of the advanced track with the inclusion of five state-approved honors classes.

Another choice which involved juniors was whether or not to buy a class ring, and if so, what kind. This was a decision that most juniors had to think upon. The decisions made had variations in price and style. 



Jude Reames
Cherry Reeves
Sarah Reeves
Tina Rehm
Norman Rehm
Gene Reichert

Stephanie Reed
Robin Reiser
Walter Rhee
Michelle Rici
Chauncey Richard
Tiffany Richards

Katie Richey
Rodney Ring
Lenann Roberts
Keith Robertson
Kristen Roberts
Rod Robison



unions captured on film

Robbie Rodgers
Sail Rogers
Will Rogers
Andrea Rohlf
Lee Roling
Danny Rollins



Shira Rook
Patrick Robenberry
Steve Roy
John Rucker
Brian Rye
Angela Sadlo



Susanna Savidge
Charles Schneiders
Jay Schoch
Scott Schrader
Keith Schramm
Julee Scott
Bill Scrivner



Scott Searles
John Seely
Stacie Sellers
Mark Sepulveda
Tommy Sepulveda
Todd Serba
Chris Shabay



Naheel Shami
Andrea Shaw
Tracy Shelby
Laura Shields
Tara Shook
Angel Simonton
Mike Sims





Sarah Sinclair
Sarah Sisson
Brian Skoog
Julie Slapper
Kayla Slater
Allen Smith
Brandi Smith



Christina Smith
Darrin Smith
James Smith
Jason Smith
Karin Smith
Kim Smith
Todd Smith



William Smith
Lisa Snellgrove
Donnie Snow
Stephanie Snyder
Mike Sommerhauser
Jay Sosebee
Eric Spivey



Tim St. Clair
James Stacks
Kim Stanton
Amy Steen
Merle Stephens
Tracy Stephenson
Dean Stepke



Robert Stevens
Michael Stewart
Christian Stiefel
Trenton Stillwell
Cheri Stockton
Jerry Stockton
Rich Stockton



Lias Vandever
Christina Viering
Rob Walker
Rachel Warden
Robin Wayman
Becky Weaver
Heather Weaver



Nikki Weaver
Bob Webber
Matt Welborn
Kevin Welch
Bruce Wertz
Robert West
Chris Whaley



Kim Whisenand
Tricia Whisenhunt
Brent Wigen
Mark Wiggans
Gina Wilds
Amy Williams
Blake Williams



Christi Williams
David Williams
Kim Williams
Kristi Williams
Phillips Williams
Jessie Williamson
Keith Williamson



Curtis Wilson
Mark Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Ralynda Wimberley
Tyson Wimer
Paula Winter
Penpy Wisener



David Witt
Kara Witt
Kim Witt
Tony Wreay
Steven Wright
Tonya Wright
Bill Yak



Mark Yarborough
Tiffany Yarbrough
Sherrod Yates
Jim Young
Mike Young
Michelle Zamora
Bret Zim

This looks like a good Page!!

So, Stefan (Stephan!)

it seems like I havent really talked to you in a while! You used to sit by me in Algebra & English, but now you're a snob towards me! Real cool. I hope you call me over the summer so we can go hiding around in your convertible.

Sound good? you just better let me drive!

It will make your car look better! HA.

You better behave this summer & not screw on all at

at wet N.Wild!!!

Call me & I'll take you to the parties I go to! Better than yours!

Stall your love!

I think you are! Love, Stefan

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Stall your love!

1995 Sophomore Class Council Officers: Kern Samuelson Treasurer, Meredith Taylor Secretary, Brittany Edge Vice President, and Jenni McNabney President



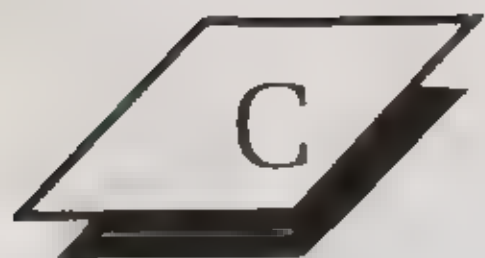
Sophomore Class Council members Blake Watson, Stephanie V. and Deven Glenn



Sophomore Class Council Sponsors: Mr. Rob Bell, Mr. Terrence D. Smith, Mrs. Dea Ward, Mrs. Joann, Mr. Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Young



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lass council adds support



The 1987-88 Sophomore Class Council. Front: Kern Samelson, Jenni McNahney. Second Row: Deven Glenn, Cindy Kappel, Leann Furman, Roddy Garcia, Meredith Taylor, Stephanie Van Td, and Jennifer Jennings. Third Row: Lara Whittington, Robyn Brock, Brittany Edge, Jennifer Jellison, Becky Bradford. Back Row: Blake Watson, and Mike Henry.



Council members Roddy Garcia, Leann Furman, Jennifer Jellison, and Cindy Kappel.



Class Council members Mike Henry, Lara Whittington, Robyn Brock, and Becky Bradford.



ophomores think of future



It's tough being a high school kid! Taking a break from the pressures of life Philip Buchholz stares off into space. Science classes proved enlightening for Bell students benefiting from new lab facilities.

Dawn Abanatha
Amanda Abell
Galen Abrams
Joseph Aiello
Lori Allen
Randy Allen



Christy Alfred
Sean Amo
Nichole Anderson
Ray Anderson
Stefan Andrews
Mahdiah Arabshahi



Mike Arcuri
Larry Armstrong
Heather Ashbaker
Jason Astiz
Brvan Auer
Amy Augsbarger



Corey Autrey
Richard Wak an
Lisa Begerly
Alison Baker
Tom Baker
William Baker





"This class is so boring!" Doing their best to stay awake in class, sophomore students pay attention to their teacher. However, Heather Brogan, left, and Colleen Brogan pay strict attention to their interpreter.



Shawn Baldwin
Craig Baley
Ronnie Ballard
Trey Ballard
Brett Banner
Rebecca Barber

Jenny Baresh
Cathleen Barnes
Chad Barnett
Michelle Barth
Paul Baughn
Mark Baumann

Ashley Baumgartner
Rachel Beckett
Brandi Beckham
Tabatha Belew
Brandy Bellamy
Tiffany Bellew

Marvin Bennett
Patsy Bertram
Dustin Biel
Jeff Billups
Tony Bird
Lisa Birdwell

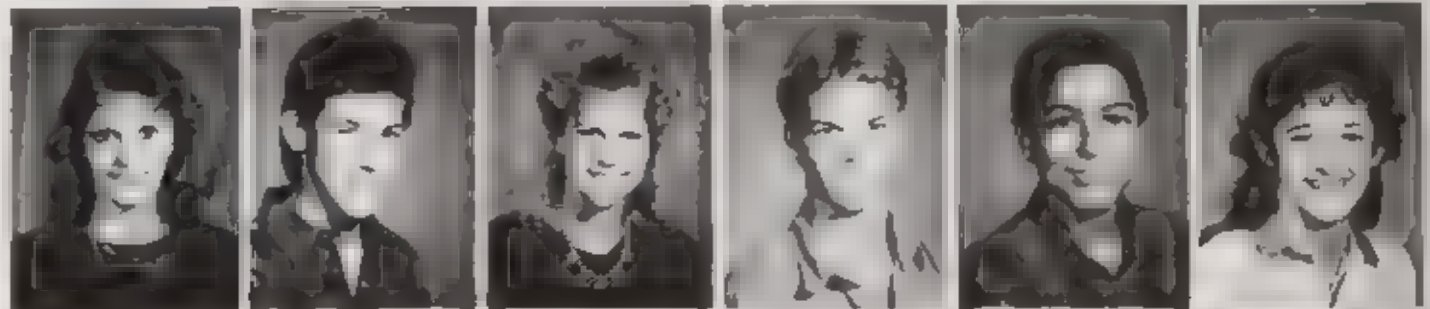
Does privacy exist anymore? Band members Bret Provence and Shannon Eagon are interrupted by a photographer.



Mike Black
Jackie Blackman
Sheila Bobbitt
Shonna Bolotin
Lerone Bonner
Keltie Bookout



Julie Botto
Chris Boyd
Becky Bradford
David Bramlett
Javier Brannan
Stacy Braswell



Nicole Brenize
Robert Brewer
Rachel Brezina
Michael Brobst
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Colleen Brogan



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Darryl Bruce
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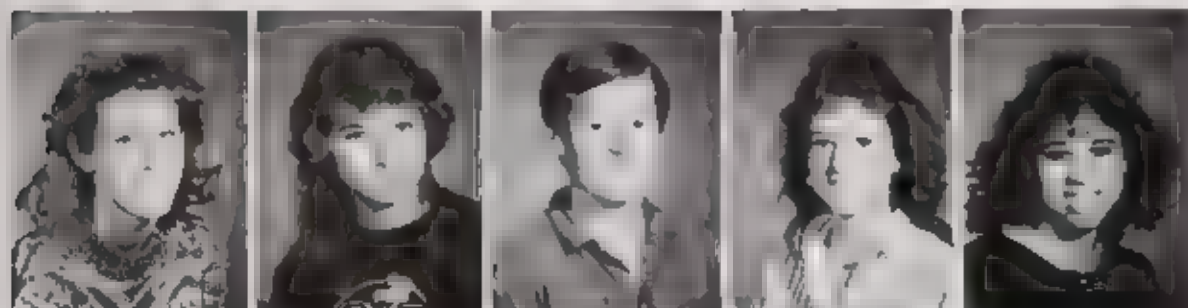




erious natures revealed



Sophomore Nhut Tan Tran looks up from his careful analysis of a year book. He was one of nine sophomores who found time for hard work in producing the yearbook.



Amanda Bryant
Gina Bryant
Philip Buchholz
Meredith Burger
Robyn Burleson



John Burross
Marianita Burross
Scott Burrow
Angie Busby
Darbie Campbell



John Cantrell
Jeff Caplinger
Robin Carnahan
Geoff Carpenter
David Carter



Scott Carter
Amy Cash
Jeff Casteel
Johnny Castleberry
Wayne Castro



sophomore class candids



Take a look at us now! Sophomores Brittany Edge, Deven Glenn and Mark Jarrett flash their smiles for the camera. The new world of high school allowed little time for relaxation for sophomores, and they made the most of such opportunities.

Scott Castor
Alicia Chance
Joseph Chaneski
Brian Chappell
Sandy Chen
Noel Chenault



Mark Chilkewitz
Nicole Churchman
Tara Clausen
Robin Cleghorn
Kimberly Clore
Rani Cloutier



Shannon Coates
Doug Coburn
Matt Coburn
Larry Cole
Brad Coleman
Ronny Collins

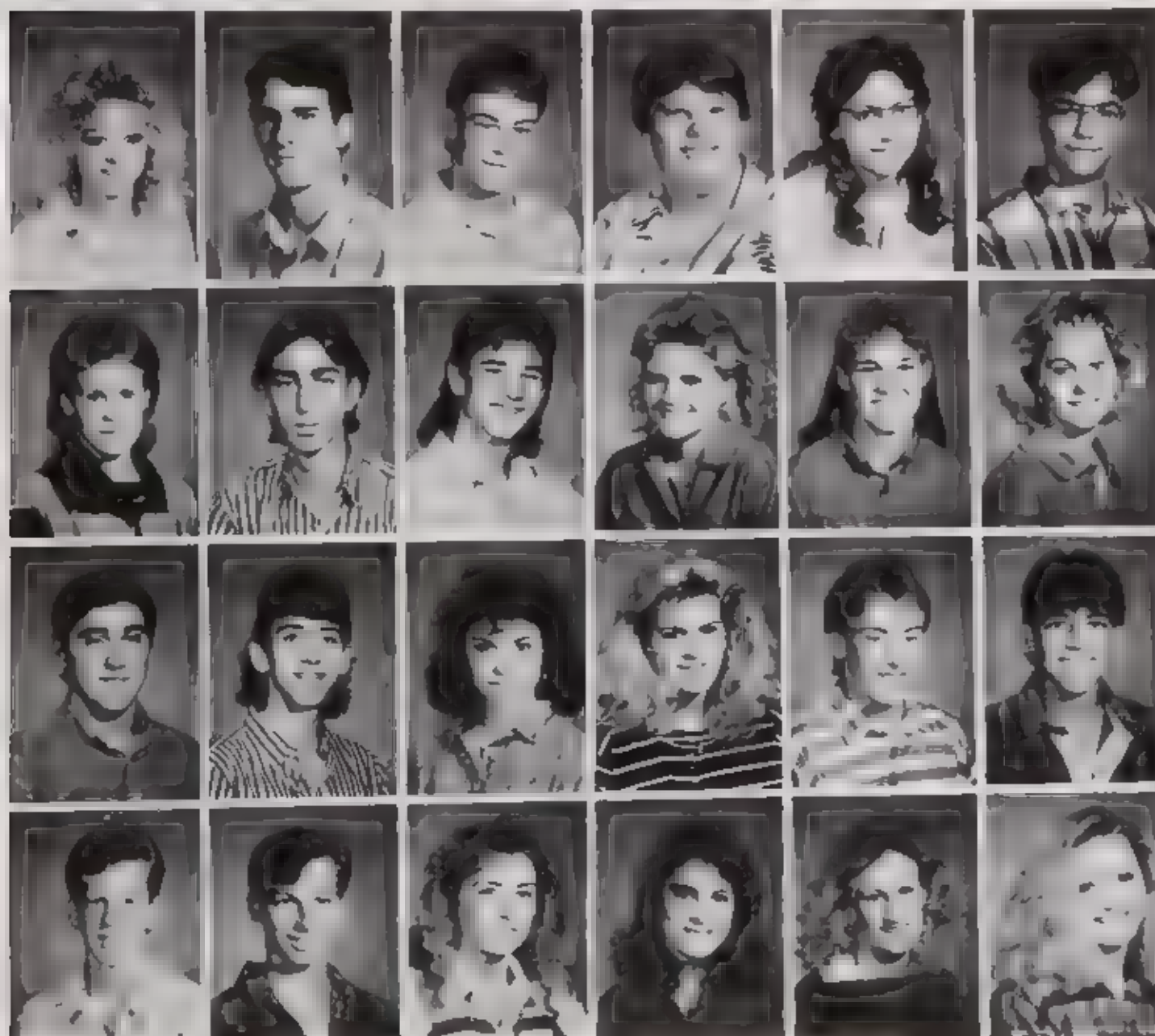


Sophomores earn acceptance

Sophomore. Many students cringe at the word. Entering their first year of high school at Bell, most sophomores experienced a rude awakening. Juniors and seniors scoffed at the "little sophomores" during the first few days of the new school year, oblivious of the fact that they, too, were once sophomores. Soon, though, the so called upperclassmen realized that the sophomores were human, just like they were.

Friendships slowly began

to appear between the "perfect seniors," the "middlemen juniors," and the "slimy sophomores." Eventually several of the nicknames and jokes disappeared as the veterans of high school accepted the sophomores. Sophomores joined a variety of the campus clubs and participated in many school activities such as dances. Little by little, sophomores fit in and became part of the multitude of Bell students. ★

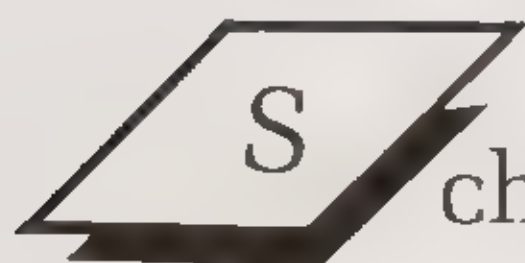


Shelly Collinsworth
Jon Colvard
Chad Conway
Amanda Cook
Lynda Cook
Stephen Cook

Tina Cook
Tim Coolidge
Drake Coppage
Cassie Copeland
Amy Cosgrove
Elizabeth Cosgrove

Enrico Cottom
Will Covington
Christi Cowan
Amy Cowley
Chris Cox
Marc Cox

Terry Cox
Jav Cruzan
Pam Cullum
Amber Curry
Cary Dacy
Monica Dane



chool welcomes sophomores

Many sophomores entered the 1987-88 school year not knowing exactly what to expect from the vast expanse so awesomely referred to as high school.

Sophomores survived the ridicule that is traditionally, and happily, dished out by the juniors and seniors, all of whom wished to ignore the fact that, yes, they too, were once sophomores. Soon many sophomores followed the example set by their older peers and began to get involved in campus life at school.

Activities such as spirit dances and sign paintings

were enthusiastically attended by members of the sophomore class. Clubs also caused flocks of sophomores to transform their precious free time into becoming part of Bell High School.

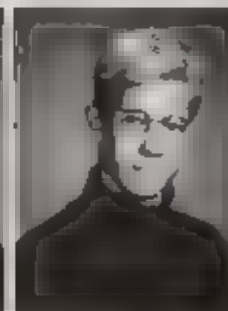
"You can succeed in anything if you set your mind to it. All you need is a lot of determination and some help from the Lord," said Alicia Chance, sophomore.

Overall, sophomores quickly adapted to high school life and began to enjoy the first of several years at Bell High School. ❖

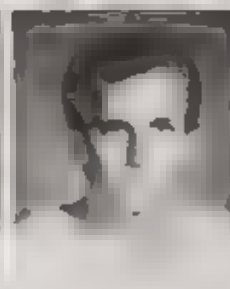
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John Darnold
Craig Davidson
Brandon Davis
Christa Davis
Eric Davis



Shelley Davis
John De Lorme
Rick De Mase
Dana Dearing
David Deering
Chad Delbridge



Richard DeLozier
Jennifer Denison
Mary Densmore
Jeff Dewald
Michelle Dickinson
Mark Dietel



Helping to prepare the yearbook staff float for the Homecoming parade, Sara Lowrey snarls at an uncooperative balloon



Brittany Edge

Brittany Edge, in her first year at Bell, has become Class Council Vice President, joined French Club, and has been involved with Students Against Drunk Driving. She enjoys sports like gymnastics, riding horses, four wheelers, and water skiing. She enjoys biology because she understands it and finds it interesting. She hopes to be a pediatrician or a corporate director in a foreign country. She is happiest when she is around friends or helping others. She enjoys all types of rock music, such as YAZ, Pink Floyd, U2, Def Leppard, and The Cure. Her favorite T.V. shows are "A Year In the Life" and football. Her favorite actor is Bruce Willis.



Murphy Doggett
Matt Domenici
Joel Dow
Amy Drum
Lauri Duggan
Lance Dunigan

Brandon Dunn
Nicole Dunn
Rachel Dunn
Robyn Dunn
Gary Easter
Robert Eberling

Suzanne Eckert
Brittany Edge
Charlotte Edwards
Kevin Elder
Jeffrey Epp
Jessica Escu



During a pep rally, Blake Watson, a member of the drum section of Bell's band, shows his school spirit by playing his instrument.

Jon Essen
Crissy Estes
Robert Evans
Donna Ewing
Karin Fairweather
Greg Farmer



Jared Farmer
Rebecca Farmer
Angie Farrar
Lisa Farrell
Robert Feagan
Jeff Fischer



Doug Fitch
Jon Fitzgerald
Kikki Fletcher
Sherrie Florke
Raul Flournoy
Jack Flukinger



S

ophomore class takes part



"Look! It's a camera!" Members of the sophomore football team remove their attention from the pep rally and focus it on a yearbook photographer. The sophomores completed a 6-1-1 season, winning four of their last five games.



Michael Fontenot
Leslie Forbes
Lauree Forchard
Rachel Forman
Aaron Formby
Richard Fowler



David Franks
Damon Freeze
Brandon Fry
Kevin Fuller
Vanessa Fyffe
Andrea Gage



Suzanna Gage
Greg Galban
Jeremy Gallaway
Andrea Galusha
Steven Ganner
Roddy Garbo



Shannon Garcia
Kristin Gardett
Richard Garlow
Rena Garvie
Homer Garza
Stacy Gossert

Yes, we are the endoplasmic reticulum!" During a Biology I class, Tiffany Bellew and Michelle Martinez participate in a play describing the parts of a cell.



Amy Giacoletti
Jerin Gibson
Wendy Gibson
Joanne Gail
Melanie Gail
Lisa Groom



Diane Glanton
Deven Glenn
Eric Glicer
Scott Gober
Mike Goss
Robert Gottschalk

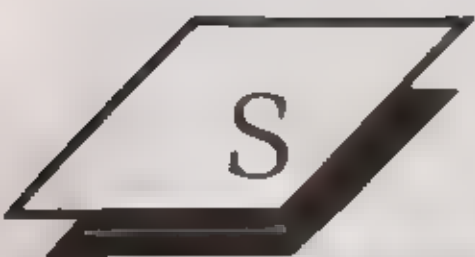


Georgette Gracia
Amar Graham
Scott Graham
Amy Gray
Chris Gray
Heather Gray



Jennifer Gredell
Ericka Green
Suzanne Greenis
Lisa Griffith
Paul Griffith
Amy Guardabene





sophomores' smiling faces



During a pep rally, Bobbie Torres and Missi Ortegall show their school spirit. Backing the Raiders to a 7-2-1 season, the members of the Sophomore Class realized the tradition involved in being Bell High students.



Doug Guess
Shayne Guthrie
Patrick Guy
Scott Habina
Shannon Hackel



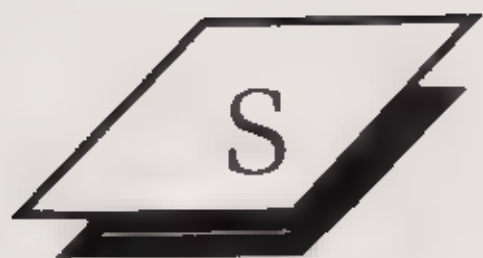
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Matthew Hall
Winston Hall
Terri Hamm
John Hammill



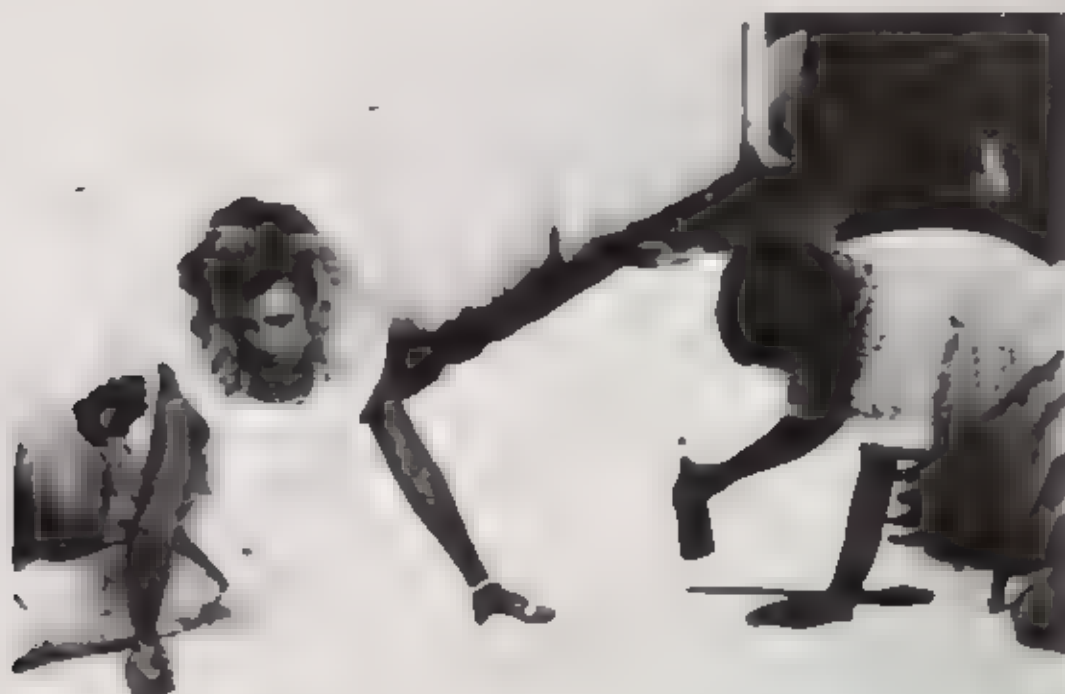
Krissy Hammond
Blong Hang
Amanda Harbin
Jennifer Hargrove
Brenan Hardy



Stacy Haren
Shaun Harshaw
Mollea Harrison
Heather Harris
Amber Harris



sophomores display spirit



Sophomore Class Council members paint signs for the pep rally. Run throughs urged the Raiders on to victories over powerhouses Arlington and Trinity.

April Hartman
Tammy Hartman
Scott Hartzler
Paul Harvill
Robby Hataway
Carie Hawkins



Kenny Hawkins
Michael Haves
Kyle Hearn
Greg Heffner
Tracy Heideman
Jay Helm



Tracey Hendricks
Wendy Henline
Scott Hennigan
Jennifer Henry
Mike Henry
Michelle Henson





Lisa Pickett and sophomore Cathy Brown's school spirit is displayed through their music. They were among 14 students in the marching band who helped earn another "1" in UIL marching competition.



Mike Hereford
Michelle Hines
Rebecca Hines
Davi Hodges
Chris Holzkamper
Jamie Honeycutt



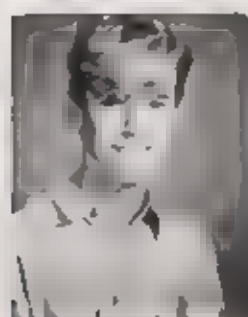
Dea Hopper
Cathy Horn
Barry Hornbeck
Stephen Horton
Chad Householder
Matthew Huckabee



Kaye Huckaby
Todd Huff
Tracy Hughes
Philip Hulme
Robin Hunter
Shaleigh Hurst



Robyn Hurt
Cary Hutton
Andrew Hver
Chris Jackson
Michael Jackson
Christi Janice



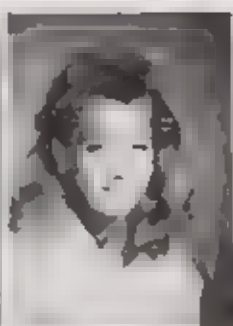
Matt Jones

Matt Jones is a rookie at Bell this year. He is a part of the Raider Drum Corps and is a member of Just Say No. Matt likes swimming, golfing, playing baseball, and snow skiing. His favorite subject is Spanish because his teacher makes it interesting. He believes that it is his personality which is most appealing to others. Matt looks for honesty in meeting others and admires his parents for guiding him in life. Matt hopes to be a plastic surgeon. He is happiest when he has money in his pocket and gas in his car. His favorite musical groups are Crowded House and Poison.

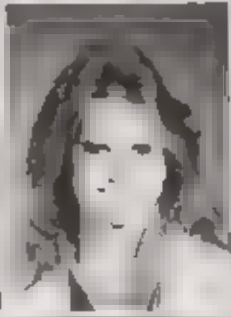
While standing in the band room, Heather Harris and Allison Baker exchange views on life in high school. Band occupied many hours of last year members.



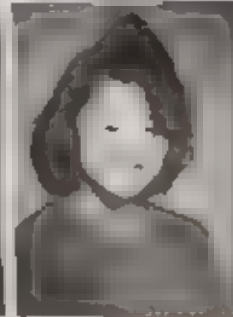
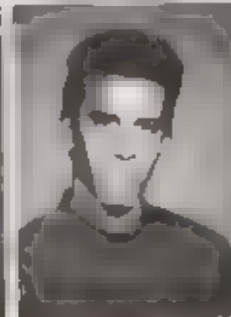
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Jennifer Jennings
Jon Jester
Amber Johnson
Richard Johnson



Sarah Johnson
Trisha Johnson
Jody Jolissant
Becky Jones
Chad Jones
Kevin Jones



Matt Jones
Make Justice
Cindy Kappel
Joshua Kay
Julie Kay
Kristin Keating

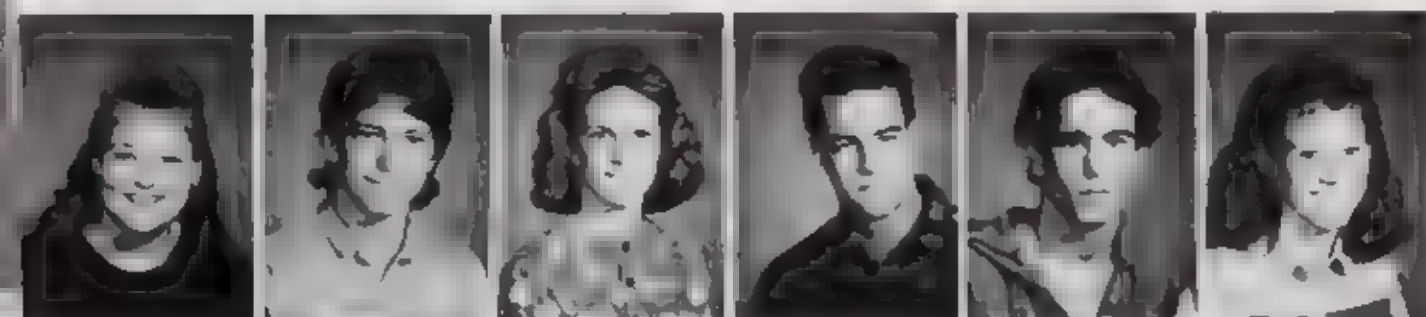


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ophomores handle pressure



Tuner Hall reviews the BOB (Betterment of Bell) committee policy about food or drinks in class with Mrs. Anna Wood and Mrs. Barbara Chandler while Mrs. Wood explains that club meetings are exempt from BOB rules since they meet before and after school.



Betsy Ketron
Ricky Key
Tammy Kimmons
Craig King
Dustin King
Kaye King



Tammie Kirk
Brandv Kirsch
Kerri Kittirath
Jay Kneisel
Corinna Knoop
Chris Knowles



Margaret Konior
Beth Kopizke
Karl Kruger
Kevin Kulesza
Bert Lagemann
Khalil Lalan



Gina Lambright
Robert Lancaster
Kristin Lancelor
Derrek Landry
Karen Lane
Jennifer Lange



Nicole McClaine, Chris Russell, and Jennifer McClaine rest during a cheer at a pep rally

Stacy Langes
Mike Lapelosa
Damon Lara
Angela Larmer
Lainie Latshaw
Melinda Laue



Michael Laughlin
Lori Laurent
Mike Law
Lisa Lawson
Shane Lawson
Du Le



Mark LeClaire
Greg Lee
Keith Leicht
Piper Leppard
Bryan Letts
Brian Levin



Tonya Lewis
Bobby Limesnero
Paul Livey
Rebecca Lohr
Beverly Long
Kevin Long



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ophomores value friendship



Melissa McMahon, Corina Knapp, and Susanna Gage show their friendship as well as their deatistry.



Kall Loper
Michele Lopez
Sara Lowrey
Ryan Lucas
Randall Lucas
Greg Mabro



Tracey Mack
Gay Mackey
Melinda Mackey
Steven Milone
Kristy Mandrell
Paul Marsh



Craig Martin
Jeff Martin
Joel Martin
Keith Martin
Mandy Martin
Trey Martin



Michelle Martinez
Brian Massey
Marc Matthews
Lisa Matthews
Tara Matthews
Lisa McElroy

Students in art seem more interested in watching "the little birdie" than the teacher. Breaks in routine were always welcomed.



Ashley May
Chris Mayfield
Jennifer McClaine
Nicole McClaine
Shannon McCudden
Michelle McDonald



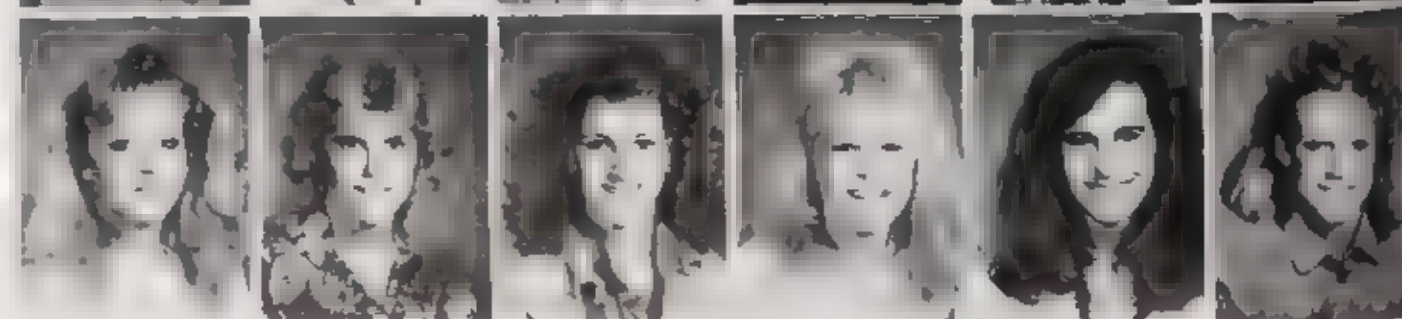
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Jonathan McCallum
Laura McCann
Raymond McClain
Regina McCendon
Heather McCulley




Dyan McCunne
Wendy McCreary
Mike McCullough
Mark McDonald
Gary McElroy
Janelle McFadden



Stephanie McGee
Angela McGiffin
Deborah McKelvey
Missy McMehat
Mandi McMorris
Jennifer McNulty




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ophomores do classwork



Keltie Bookout's attention span diminishes during French class. With requirements of foreign language, science, math, and other courses, many students found different ideas swirling through their minds.



Mike McNair
Mike McWherter
Inken Meier
Kelly Meinzinger
Melissa Meler



Jerry Mendenhall
Melissa Merrell
Melanie Mesteller
James Mihills
Misty Milam



Andrew Miller
Chris Miller
Hendi Miller
Kara Miler
Mimi Miller



Carol Mills
Jane Minto
Tommy Mireles
Carl Mitchell
Matt Mitchell

During a pep rally, sophomores direct their attention to the activities occurring on the gym floor.



Carmen Mize
Eric Mock
Dee Dee Montana
Mark Montgomery
Eric Moon
Christie Moore



Curt Moore
Jennifer Moore
Ricky Moore
Shane Moore
Susan Moore
Tyler Moore



Irene Morales
Chantelle Morgan
Christie Morgan
Christie Morris
Laura Morris
Kathy Morrison



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ophomores at pep rallies

Pep rally. The word incited nervousness in the Sophomore Class. Where do we go? What do we do?

At their first pep rally, sophomores seemed at first bewildered. While juniors and seniors enthusiastically cheered and yelled, sophomores remained remarkably silent. Not many knew what to expect. What was this insanity? Does anyone really call this a pep rally?

The answers to their

questions were quickly found. Yes, this was a pep rally and, yes, you were supposed to yell! Slowly, the word spread. Suddenly, the sophomore's section sprang to life. Sounds started erupting from the tenth graders. The noise level in the gym went up tremendously as the Sophomore Class joined with the student body to cheer with Bell Blue Raider spirit.

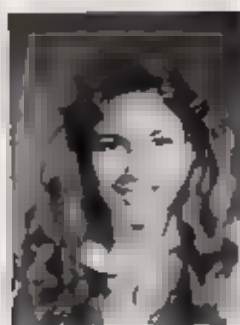


Edward Muldowney
Heidi Muller
Rachel Murphy
Michael Murphy
Chris Muscatelli
Brad Musgrove

Renee Nash
Angelia Noack
Cammy Noble
Dominic Nocera
Cameron Noonkester
Joey Normand

Lisa Northcutt
Chris Nunnery
Heather O'Toole
Katie Oakes
Kelly Oberbeck
Rusty Olson

Kyle Owens
Shanah Pack
Dawn Palmer
Steve Palmer
Cindy Pape
Robert Parris



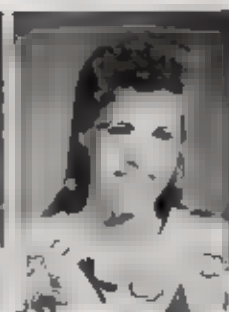
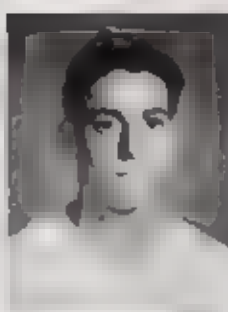
Blake Phillips

Blake Phillips is a member of several Bell organizations, such as Young Life, Students Against Drunk Driving, Just Say No, Spanish Club. Blake enjoys basketball, swimming, and football. Her favorite subject is geometry because she has "a good teacher, and it's a fun class." When meeting a person, the first thing she notices is their smile. She most admires her mother for her hard work and dedication. She says that Karin Fairweather plays an intricate part in her life because of her loyalty and good advice. Blake enjoys rock and country music and watching "Married With Children" and "Days of Our Lives" whenever she is able to.

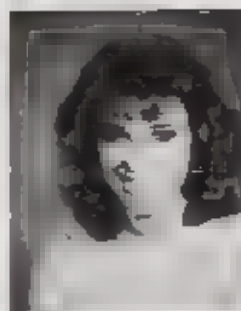
Jenny McNabney studies intensely while Jennifer Jellison passes up a learning experience for a spot in the yearbook.



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Brad Patridge
Katja Paule
Shannon Paull
Joyce Pearson
Lance Pelton



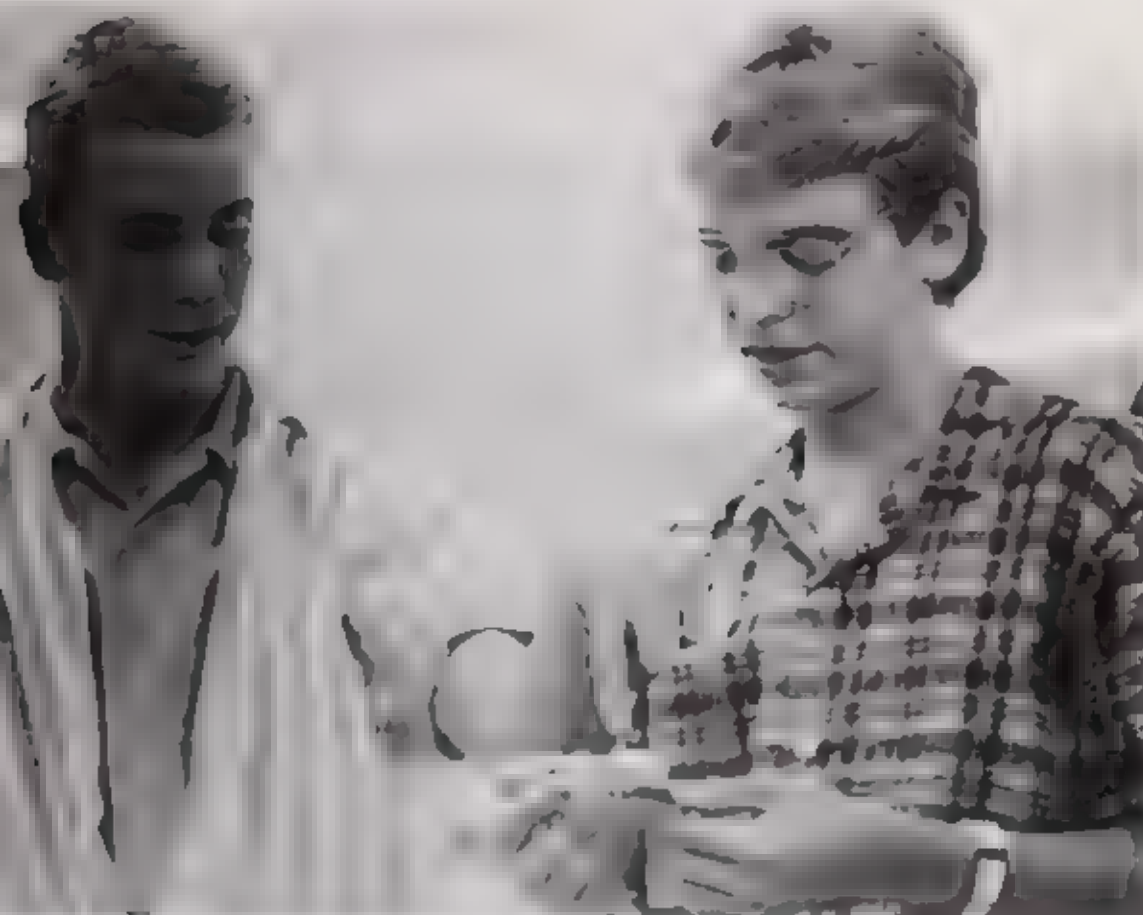
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Daphne Penland
Erick Person
Amy Peters
Melinda Peters
Chad Peterson



Blake Phillips
Josette Phillips
Jeff Picha
Trevor Preston
Wendy Proctor
Catherine Prohs



C lass concepts culminated



Sophomores Terry Mendenhall and Joel Dow perform a lab during biology class. One portion of the curriculum in biology classes was scientific labs.



Paige Prosser
Bret Provence
Mari Prows
Kelley Pruett
Aemyle Pruitt
Jenny Puckett

David Pyles
Alec Ragsdale
Charles Ruley
Deila Ramos
Mischael Randazzo
Vicki Reid

Sandy Remington
Carby Retter
Lance Revaer
John Rhee
Steve Rhom
Teresa Richardson

Sophomores act attentively



During English class, sophomore students attempt to concentrate on the material presented by their teacher. A photographer in the room, however, can be a distraction.

Michael Rider
Cohn Riedesel
Roger Rippy
Chris Roberson
Tony Robinson
Debi Rock



Brenda Rodgers
Whitney Rolfe
Dorsey Rolfe
Kevin Ross
Kevin Ross
Christa Rowan



Chris Rowe
Jason Rowe
Rebecca Ruhland
Shane Runder
Candence Rutquist
Chris Russel



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ophomores relax in lunch



Alicia Chance and Charlotte Edwards boycott cafeteria food by eating machine bought candy. Lunch periods were an event anticipated by all students especially those fortunate enough to sneak off campus.



Missy Russell
Melissa Russell
Lisa Ruth
Chuck Rutledge
Eric Safewright
Lee Salsman



Juley Samuelson
Keri Samuelson
Eddie Sanchez
Tami Sawyer
Angele Scarborough
Crons Schreefel



Jamie Schierling
Jason Schmidt
Cindy Scott
Stephanie Scott
Yaolnda Scott
Eric Self

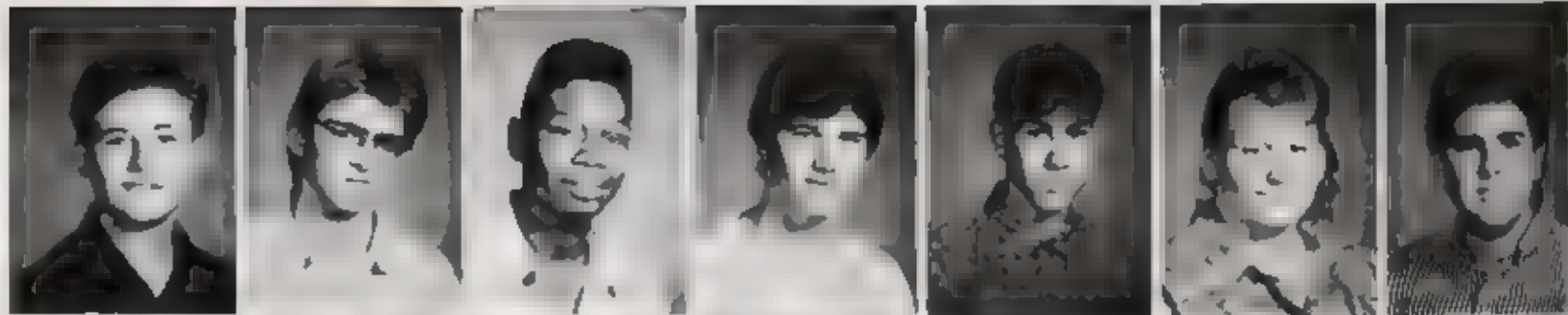


Robert Self
Tony Shaw
Amy Shields
Amy Shugert
Chris Simonton
Brad Sims

Robert Wagner, Rebecca Hines, and Tara Mathys take time to get photographed during the fire evacuation. A boiler room blaze gave students a morning break Sept. 11. There were no injuries and little structural damage.



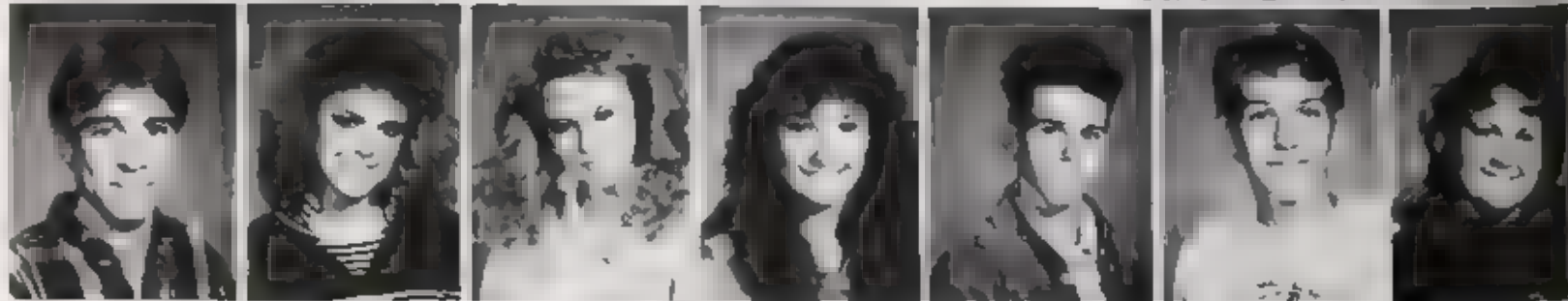
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Nikki Skoug
Chad Swan



Carrie Shisher
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Brian Smith
Daniel Smith
Jason Smith
Jason Smith



Michael Smith
Rachel Smith
Rebecca Smith
Yancy Smith
John Sparks
Evan Spaulding
Sheila Spivey



David Spaw
Cody Staats
Kathy Stahlbaum
Rick Steiner
Drew Starnes
Michael Stevens
Brian Stevens



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ophomores prepare for day

Your name was with
 a ph anyway! Maybe
 You should change it!
 I have enjoyed watching
 Your hair grow out this
 year! You've done a
 great job!! Very impressive
 You're kind of strange!
 No just kiddin'!! You're
 different, that's
 good! Come
 see me at Benn's
 this summer

Robert Chad Self is always prepared for class. New school wide rules sponsored by the Betterment of Bell committee made it impossible for students to have a Coke and a smile in class. No eating and no drinking in the hallways and classrooms became the order of the day.



Krista Stich
 Andrew Stirling
 Kim Stribling
 Julie Stricklin
 Tina Suggs
 Troy Suggs
 Meg Swaty

Jason Tarbet
 Brian Tatsumi
 Meredith Taylor
 Michelle Teddhe
 Julie Tharp
 Kristi Thompson
 Rusty Thrower

Jorge Tjerina
 Jennifer Tinjum
 Tobu Tichener
 Tamie Todd
 Emily Tomastik
 Matthew Torres
 Bobbie Torrez



sophomore attentiveness



Hi! Sophomores in English class look up from their books and wave or smile at the camera. Class periods were 50 to 60 minutes long, with bell schedules allowing for assemblies, pep rallies, tutorial periods and early dismissals prior to holidays. Any break was eagerly awaited.

Nhut Tan Tran
Lisa Trinidad
Dan Tripp
Jennifer Turnbough
Larry Turner
Jane Tyler



Barry Upshaw
Tricia Vail
Stephenie Van Til
Lana Vandergriff
Tim Vastine
Randy Vaughan



Luis Vegha
Daniel Vela
Jason Vestal
Amy Victorine
Charles Vierung
Laura Villarreal





Student teacher Miss Delcie Mitchell displays a pamphlet to her pupils. Miss Mitchell worked with government students under Mrs. Emma Gibson.

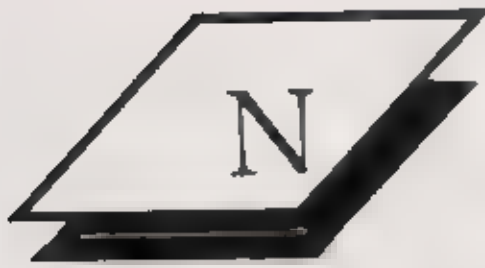


Shera Von Heimberg
Steven Walsworth
L. Wanner
Robert Wagner
Lee Wagner
Maggie Wendt

Mary Wacker
Robert Ward
Rob Ward
Chris Warner
Amy Walcott
Blake Watson

Don Watson
Lynn Watson
Laurie Watson
Marilyn Way
Cheryl Weatherly
Roxie Wells

L. Wheeler
Stephen Wheeler
Kevin Wheeler
Bryan White
Helen White
A. White

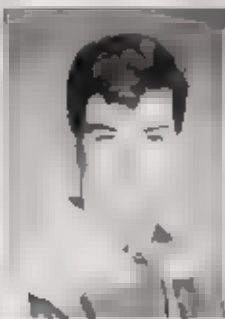


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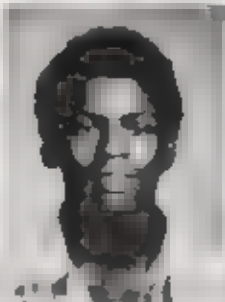


Craig Martin, Joey Sims, and Chris Mayfield watch a skit during a pep rally.

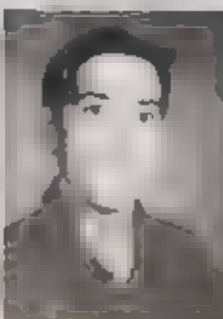
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James Wilcox



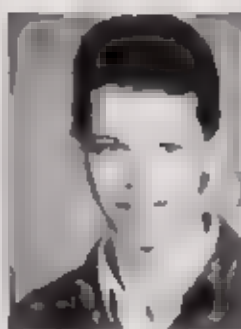
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Katie Womack

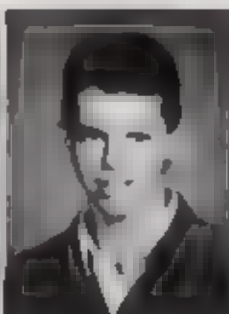
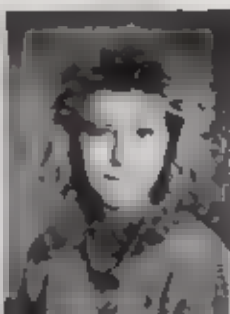
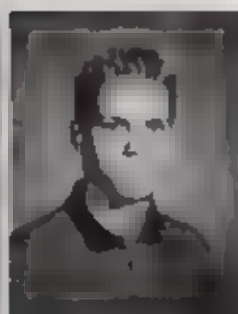
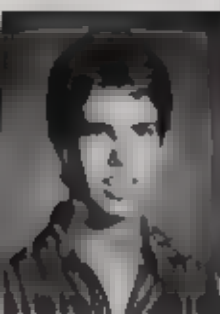


Sophomores display spirit during the Alma Mater

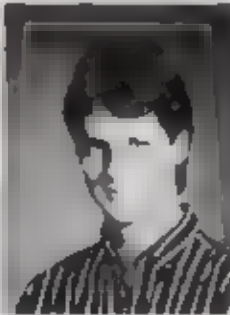
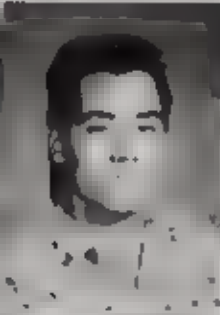


Kevin Wray

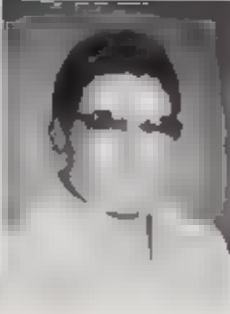
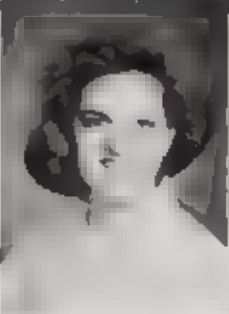
Kevin Wray is a sophomore who is actively involved in cross-country, National Art Honor Society, and Young Life. Whenever it is possible Kevin enjoys playing football, running, hunting, fishing, and going to concerts. Kevin's favorite subject in school is art. He feels that since he is a shy person that art is his best form of communication, because he is "not restricted to certain boundaries and it is easier to express (his) feelings." Kevin most respects his grandparents because "they've been through so much and have so many things." Kevin remarked that the most important things in his life are "God, family, friends, school, and U2."



Brian Wood
Matthew Woodard
Tina Word
Kevin Wray
Charissa Wright
Rommel Wright



James Yale
Jennifer Yancey
Stephen York
John Young
Leon Young
Tim Young



Amber Yount
Ashlev Yount
Luigi Zanello
Amy Zimmerman
Ashlea Zimmerman
Jon Zumwalt

U nity avails among classes

On the day of the fire junior class member Dennis Gossett carries the flag from the building. The fire, which occurred on September 18, caused between \$75-100,000 damage to the gymnastics equipment alone.



During Mr. Chance's trigonometry class, juniors Stephen Evans and Kate Price go to the front to ask about their grades.



During P.E. class senior Billy Smith, junior John Rucker, and Jeff Eppe follow along in their books as a teacher member reads aloud from Shakespeare's Hamlet.



Cathy Horn and Beverly Long show their interest in the activities of the period.

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Kim Stanton, Prep.; Robert Compton, Freak; Chad Self, Roper; and Andrew Grant, Brain, had one thing in common, they were all students at L. D. Bell High School. They were all varied in their backgrounds, but got along and helped

balance out the different "cliques" at school. Groups learned more about each other during school activities and bumping into each other in crowded hallways, making it easier to get along.



During a break between songs of the Fall Chorus Concert, Andrew Grant completes the next day's assignment

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People seem to consider a “brain” as one who thinks deeply, is preoccupied with academic concerns, is in many honors classes, and has at least an “A” G.P.A. Supposedly they are not interested in anything besides school.

Nabeel Shami

When asked if she was a “brain,” Kim Stanton stated, “I take the Fifth (Amendment)”

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Chris Marshall, Nabeel Shami, Mrs. Barbara Chandler, Vicki Reid, and Cathy Horn amuse themselves while waiting for the choir concert to begin.



Brains balance Bell

Most people at Bell thought “brains” had to have a 4.0 grade point average, and even one person said he needed a 5.5. People in PEAK, Honor Society, and Academic Decathlon were always considered as “brains.” They were not nerds running around in broken glasses, but active students who found a little

more initiative to study than others. “Brains” were found in band, Chess Club, football, Students Against Drugs, Driving, track, Wranglers, and many other non-academic activities. They supported the school by attending assemblies, concerts, and sports events.



'Freaks' flip Bell fanatically

Bell's "freaks" were distinguished by long hair and rock-concert shirts. They mingled with other students, helping to balance the groups of Bell.

They were fairly active in extracurricular activities such as band, choir and shop. They were heard driving through the parking lot, enjoying their

music a little louder than everyone else. They spent their weekends going to various parties with friends and just getting some rest and relaxation away from school.

The "freaks" of L. D. Bell may have lived differently from most other students, but they had fun in their own unique ways. ★

We dare you to cross our path Robert Compton and Randy Joy stand in Bell's patio after school, watching people, such as Nabeel Shami, leave for home



Randy Joy, one of Bell's many "freaks," laces his boots in preparation for going home

66 Why do some groups not get along with other groups?

"Because they don't dress or act the same. Also it has to do with attitudes."

Brandi Wesala

"Because each group thinks their way is the only one."

Chnt Kerley

"I can't solve world problems."

Blong Hang

"I don't really know. Does anyone? I mean, hey, why do we hate anyone at all?"

Mark LeClaire

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After buying a candy bar to get change, Kim Smith and Adam Pacione stop to get a coke to drink after their art class.

“What makes a prep preppie?

“They wear expensive clothes that are in fashion.”

Marcee Coonrod

“Loafers all the time, ties.”

Mollie Faulkner

“Polo shirts, perfect hair, and his attitude.”

Mike Black

“A name like Biff or Muffy.”

Tom Lyons

“The fact that they do what everyone else does and wear what everyone else wears.”

— Jane Minto

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Modernists mark many

The Modernists group at Bell covered a wide range of people, basically anyone who did not, or tried not, to fit into any other group. Many Modernists were more artistic and more creative than most other students. They lived their own lifestyles which showed in their attitudes and outward appearances.

The Modernist group contained in

dividuals, going against the flow of everyday life. They stood out in a crowd because of a will to be noticed. Their styles were modern with a flash of wild which showed in their clothing, hair styles, and dance. The Modernists at Bell added pizzazz to help balance the student body's personality.

A student poll showed that the most well liked groups at Bell were quite varying. They were:

U2
Iron Maiden
Alabama
The Cure
ZZ Top

Preps pacify people

Preps seemed to be the largest group at Bell; not to the stereotypic extent of Biff and Muffy driving up in their red BMW and saying "Like Hi!", but in their dress and outgoingness.

Guys wore loafers with either no socks, or argyle socks matching their sweaters. Acid washed jeans, occasionally with holes in the knees, were the biggest fad for guys and girls. Girls were

often seen modeling their units outfits, big blousy, multi-colored shirts, jump suits and skirts.

During the warm days, after school, Jams and tanktops were the common preppy attire. Preps were extremely active in the running of the school. They were found in student Council, Class Councils, Just Say No, Jesus and Me, and other groups. ★



Sam Sethitt and John Lous exchange programs in computer class. They tastefully model the common, preppish attire worn by many students in high school.



Jennifer Rossberg uses the phone while working in the Journalism Department office. Her stylish multi-colored sweater displays her preppy taste in clothing and fashion.

Just go ahead and take the picture. Brandi Wesala and Robert Chad Self show off their boots and belt buckles, while admitting proudly, the fact that they are ropers.

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Why do people call other people they do not understand, geeks?

“Because they are not what society says is ‘cool’.”
— Jason Watson

“It’s not that they don’t understand them, they see something of themselves that they don’t like or are afraid of in themselves.”

— Jason Coleman

“Because they are.”

— David Holloway

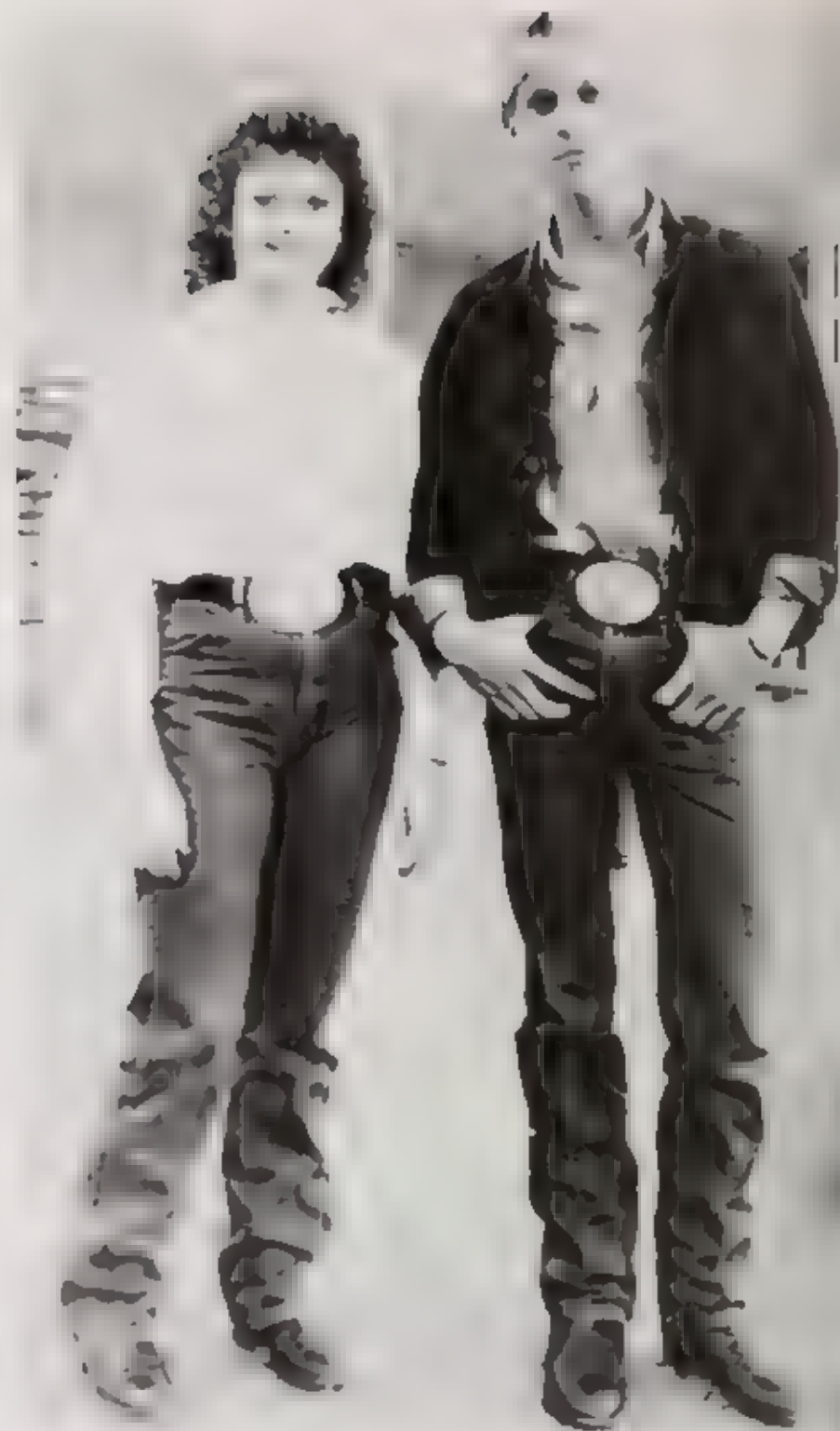
“They are jealous.”

— Austin Harmon

“They won’t or don’t take the time to get to know the people.”

— Bobby Donaldson

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Ropers recast Bell

Ropers, commonly picked out of a crowd by their boots, belt buckles, and hats, were one of the many groups roaming the halls at Bell.

They seemed to grow in numbers when the roper-boots became fashionable to wear, but the true ropers were less in number than other groups. The true ropers enjoyed all types of music but mainly country, and some of them

rode horses, when they found the time and the opportunity. They supported many clubs and societies such as Jesus and Me, Rodeo Club, and the Raider yearbook staff.

They did not talk with a drawl, spit and chew, and walk bow-legged as most people stereotyped them. They were just ordinary people with a little different look on life.

Skaters set scales straight



Skaters at Bell always seemed to be more outgoing than most other people. They enjoyed their music and got into the beat to a greater extreme.

Music soothed their nerves and made skating easier and more enjoyable. There was just something about hovering in midair for a few seconds, defying gravity, that attracted these people to do what they did. They rode their skateboards to school, friends' houses, and frequently to the mall, where they gathered together to show new moves and socialize.

Some skaters attended competitions during the year, where they represented various sponsors, while others just practiced around home and school. Quite commonly, in their lockers, magazines were found such as "Thrasher" and "Skateboarding." They introduced the latest styles and professional skaters. Skaters at Bell were found throughout the school, having fun and doing their own thing. #

Up and away he goes. John Hammill's boarder against the clouds shows us to go style and form.

“Why do you not consider yourself classifiable?”

I am me, and I like it.”

Charles Golden

Due to life's irrevocable flaws, we have to become aware of ourselves, friends and surroundings and do what we must to survive and be ourselves. Otherwise all is lost.

John Rucker

“I try to put enough variety into the way I look and the things I do so that I can't be classified.”

Billy Smith

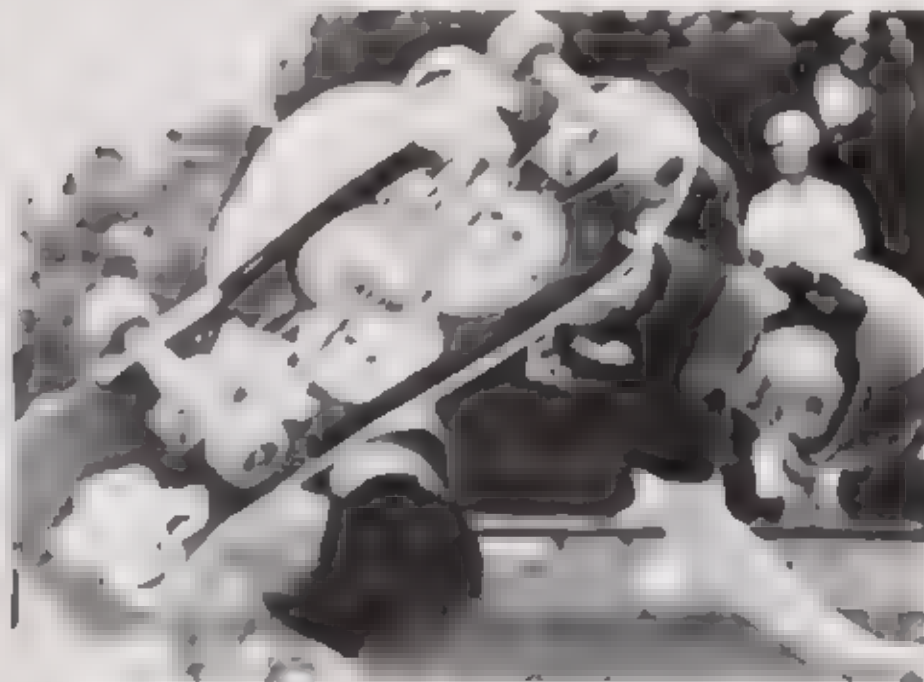
I don't belong to any class except normal.”

David Couture

If you can't be yourself, you are really no one.

Della Rimes

”



John Hammill jumps a skate ramp while practicing for a tournament. He is sponsored by Schwinn.

If I concentrate hard enough on Plato's philosophy, my English teacher will disintegrate into a million molecules and reform as a desk. Andrew Grant waits for his friends to catch up with him.



Hey, look me over. Susan Little and Rich Whittington cross the patio on their way home



Reid Preston, Jeff Erler, Keith Harlan, and Jube Reams are awed by the football team's ability to make it through the tightest spots, holding off a late Arlington Colt rally Sept. 11





Lari Martin, Kim Stanton, Kristen Knapton, Larry Johnson, Todd Smith, Jeff Bullock, Terry Hartwell, Chris Bowlev, and Charles Golden pay the price of having to sit in the patio after the fire.



Antel Morgan helps Val Hansen, along with Louis Mayor, to carry her instrument to the band hall.

Variety is the perfect balance

The population of L. D. Bell High School was balanced by the greatly diversified personalities of its student body. People ranged from the wild to the subdued.

Instead of everyone following peer pressure and trying to be alike, individualism was the way to go. Cowboys did not necessarily listen to Waylon Jennings, and "freaks" did not always wear

earrings and concert shirts. When school was let out early due to ice in January, preps, modernists, and brains, shared ice scrapers and worked together in their efforts to get home.

All types of people throughout all of the school got along during the year, proving that variety creates the perfect balance. ★



AFTER winning the first coin toss ever at the new Pennington Field, Newman Smith captains congratulate Raider captains Greenwood Horn, Bryant Vaughn, and Kirk Robinson on Sept. 4.

Sports

“Football is my favorite activity because we have a great tradition to uphold and we always win.”

— Robbie Queen

Victory marks first game at new stadium

The Blue Raiders opened the season with a new team and a new stadium. Both were in excellent shape as they defeated their first opponents, Newman-Smith, 24-0. About 6,500 fans showed up to cheer the Raiders on.

Todd Roblee scored the first points with a twenty three yard field goal in the first quarter. The defense also worked well, recovering two first half fumbles.

In the second quarter both Mike Taunton and Jason Shawver ran one-yard touchdowns. The highlight of the

game came when quarterback Robbie Queen threw a forty-nine yard touchdown pass to C. J. David with seventeen seconds remaining. Roblee hit all the extra points.

The second half saw the end of Bell's scoring drive. "We just lacked execution in the second half," said Coach Edwards. "We got to play a lot of kids, but that was about it." However, the defense continued to play well, not allowing the Newman Smith Trojans to score once. ★

As Pat Torres (88) makes his first tackle of the season, Mike Taunton (22) arrives to help.



As Shane Landsey (87) tackles a Trojan player, Rodney Ring (44) and Rick Lockett (42) come with assistance.

Shane Landsey (87) makes a flying tackle as Troy Massey (81) closes in.





In an offensive struggle against Lamar, the Raider line went face to face with the Vikings, only to lose 31-14

As the game drew to a close against Lamar, Keith Gunn, number 10, defended the line



During the Raider-Colts game, Robbie Queen, number 14, readied himself for another offensive drive against Arlington.

Spirits fluctuate after victory, defeat

A pitched battle between both teams' defensive lines was the result of the Bell-Arlington Colts game. All the points were scored by the Raider's field goal kicker Todd Toblee as he clinched 9 points to Arlington's 6, Sept. 11.

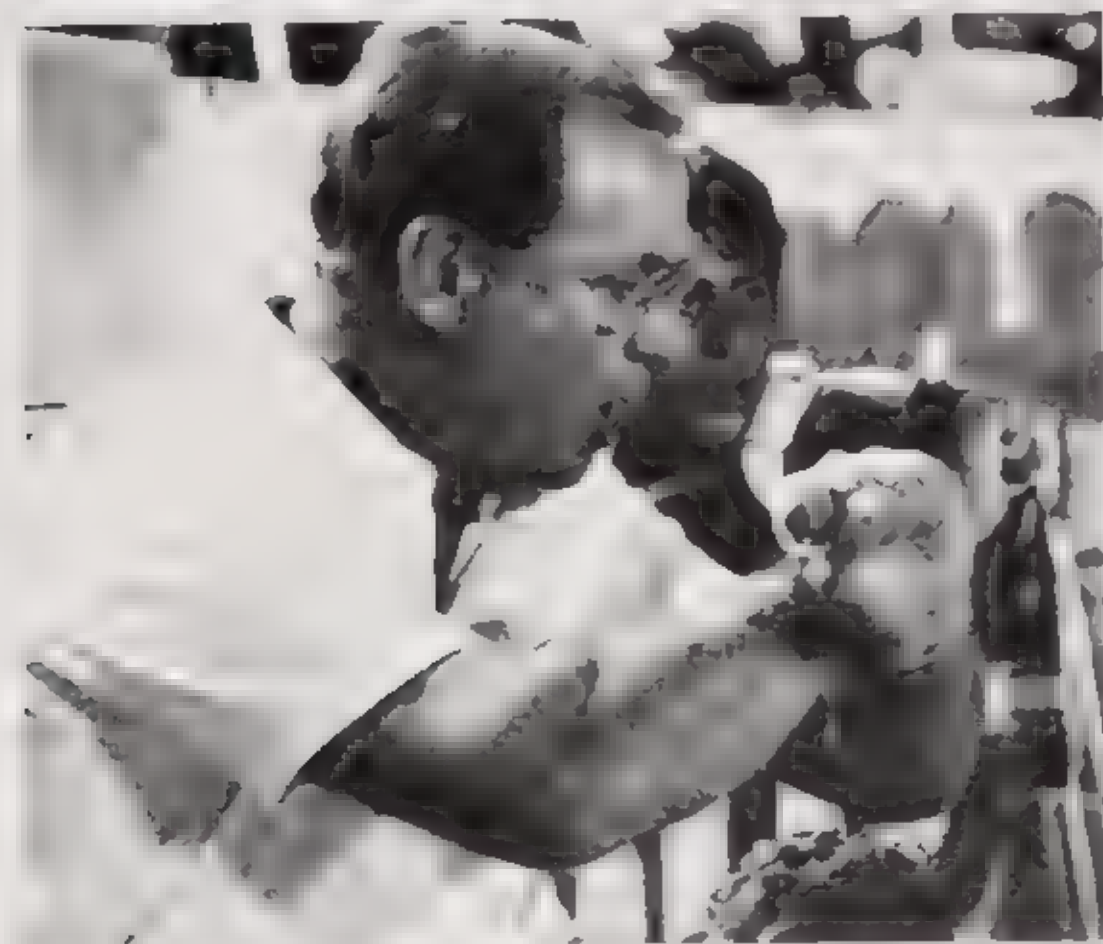
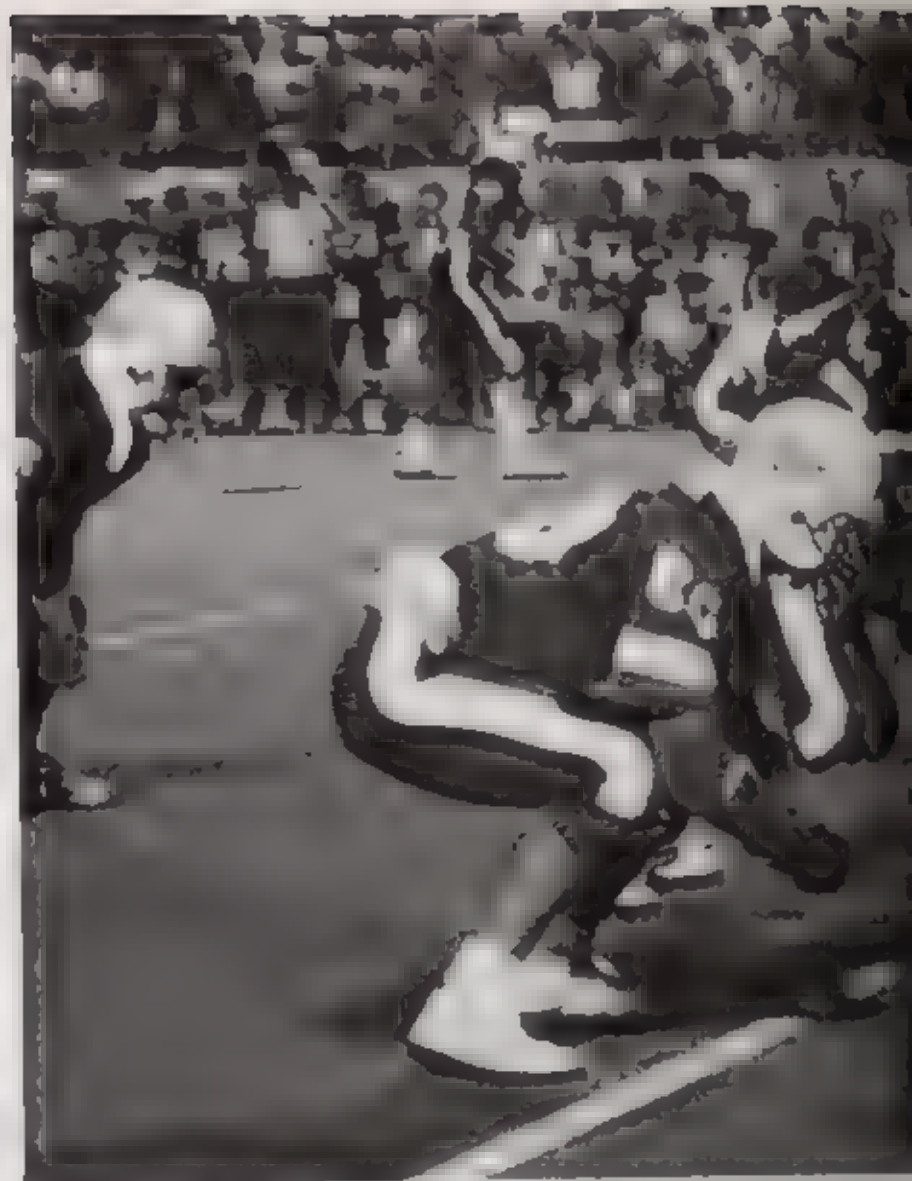
It was a major game of breaks and mistakes as the offensive teams on both sides were halted and were forced to depend on their field goal kickers. Arlington was beset by a string of penalties, 75 yards in all, stifling its drives in deep Bell territory. The pivotal play that decided the game was a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Arlington on an

unsuccessful Raider field goal. It gave Roblee a second chance to score 3 plays later, and fourteen yards closer.

The soaring spirits of Raider fans after the Arlington game plummeted when Bell suffered a ground-shaking defeat by the Lamar Vikings, 31-14. The Vikings were driving the ball down the field almost at will as the Bell defense floundered. The Raiders made a distinct comeback in the third quarter, reducing the Lamar lead to 21-14. It was then that Lamar started its own comeback, pushing the ball 63 yards for a crucial touchdown that decided the game.

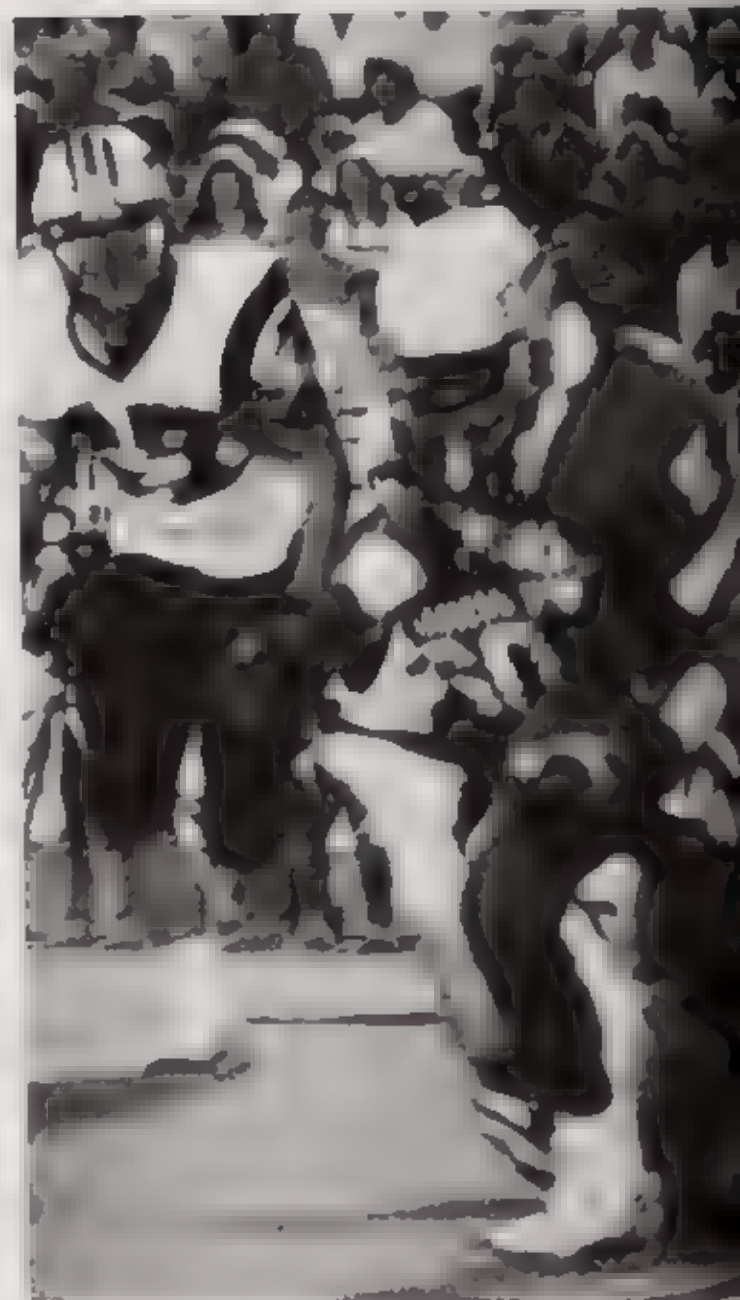
Bill Scrivner (No. 80), Brent Koontz (No. 71), and Kirk Robinson (No. 52) prepare to face the Trojan offense

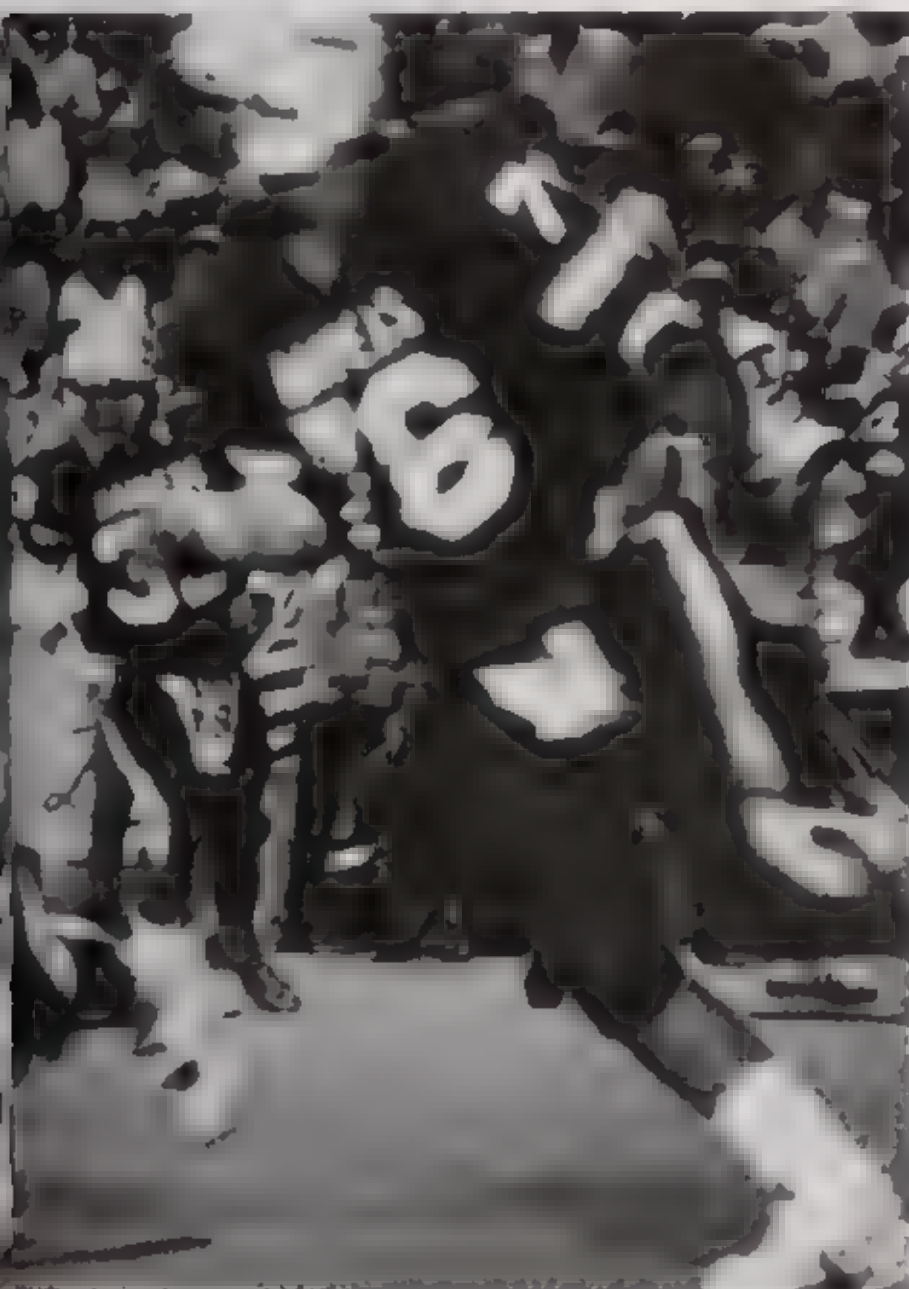
Junior quarterback Tommy Maddox (No. 12) scrambles for a touchdown in the second quarter. His 16-yard run made the score 12-0, Bell.



At a crucial point in the Bell Trinity game, Coach Jack Gibson attempts to get his point across. The Raider defense held Trinity to two second half scores as Bell won its second straight over the Trojans.

Andre McDuffy (No. 15) dodges a Trinity player, adding several yards to what became a 75-yard rushing total. McDuffy had been a yard rushing on the right. Paul Harrison (No. 1) prepared to block for McDuffy.





Twice is nice

The excitement had been building for a week. It finally burst into action as over 12,000 fans began arriving Friday evening, Oct. 16. The Bell-Trinity game was about to start.

When it was all over Bell and its fans brought home the bragging rights for the second year in a row by defeating Trinity, 21-15. The game was an important one for the Blue Raiders. Not only did it put them in second place, it also raised their morale for the few remaining games.

"It was a great night. Both of us played well. This is what it's all about, to win a game like this is great," said Bell coach Tim Edwards. Apparently he meant it. With less than a minute to go, Edwards got the crowd into a cheer that brought all the Raider fans to their feet.

As usual, the game was dramatic. By the end of the game, Trinity trailed by only six points.

"The first half I thought we controlled the game," said Coach Edwards. "But when they made it 21-8, I think they gained momentum. I was scared to death they were

going to come back and win."

However, fullback Jason Shawver made sure that this was not the case. His two touchdown receptions and 75 yards rushing made him the top performer of the night.

It was Shawver's 78 yard touchdown reception late in the first quarter from quarterback Robbie Queen that made the score 6-0 Bell.

In the second quarter, Bell scored again. This time it was junior quarterback Tommy Maddox, scoring on a 16 yard run. Kicker Todd Roblee hit Shawver for the two-point conversion. By halftime Bell was in the lead, 14-0.

Shawver scored his second touchdown in the third quarter with a 5-yard run. But by the fourth quarter, Trinity made a comeback. However, not even the Trojans could overcome a 21 point lead.

The final score was 21-15. Trinity's loss put them out of the playoff race. When it was all over, Coach Edwards could be seen walking off the field with a tired yet elated look on his face. He said "These games wear an old coach's belly out."



The new scoreboard in the west end of the new Pennington Field reminds fans of the old score Bell defeats Trinity once more

On Homecoming night, Tommy Maddox, number 12, looks for an opening to try for another first down.

Raiders make comeback

After the crushing defeat by Lamar, the Blue Raiders bounced back to defeat Martin, 28-9, on Homecoming night. The win moved the Raider record to 3-1, giving many Bell fans plenty of smiles.

The first quarter of the game looked grim for Bell as the team only totaled three yards. By the end of the first half, however, the Raiders built a comfortable lead, 14-0. Senior Andre McDuffy maintained the Raider's momentum, rushing for 132 yards plus scoring three touchdowns. Jason Shawver also ran for an 11-yard touchdown late in the third quarter.

Continuing the winning tradition, the Raiders defeated the Sam Houston Texans, 31-14. The first obstacle Bell had to hurdle was the seven point lead by the Texans in the

first three minutes of play. Keeping their composure, however, the Raiders steadily moved the ball, resulting in a comfortable 14-7 lead at halftime. Two more touchdowns and a field goal topped off the Bell win.

The Blue Raiders had little trouble crushing the Burleson Elks, 35-14, to put Bell's overall record to 5-1, at Elk Stadium.

The Raiders scored first in the first quarter on a touchdown pass to Andre McDuffy. Burleson followed suit to tie the game at 7-7. By the end of the second quarter, Bell took the lead with two touchdown passes, to McDuffy and Michael Tongate. Another touchdown in the third quarter clinched the game and destroyed any hope of an Elk comeback. ★



In the game against the Burleson Elks, Matt Adams, number 82, tackles an opponent

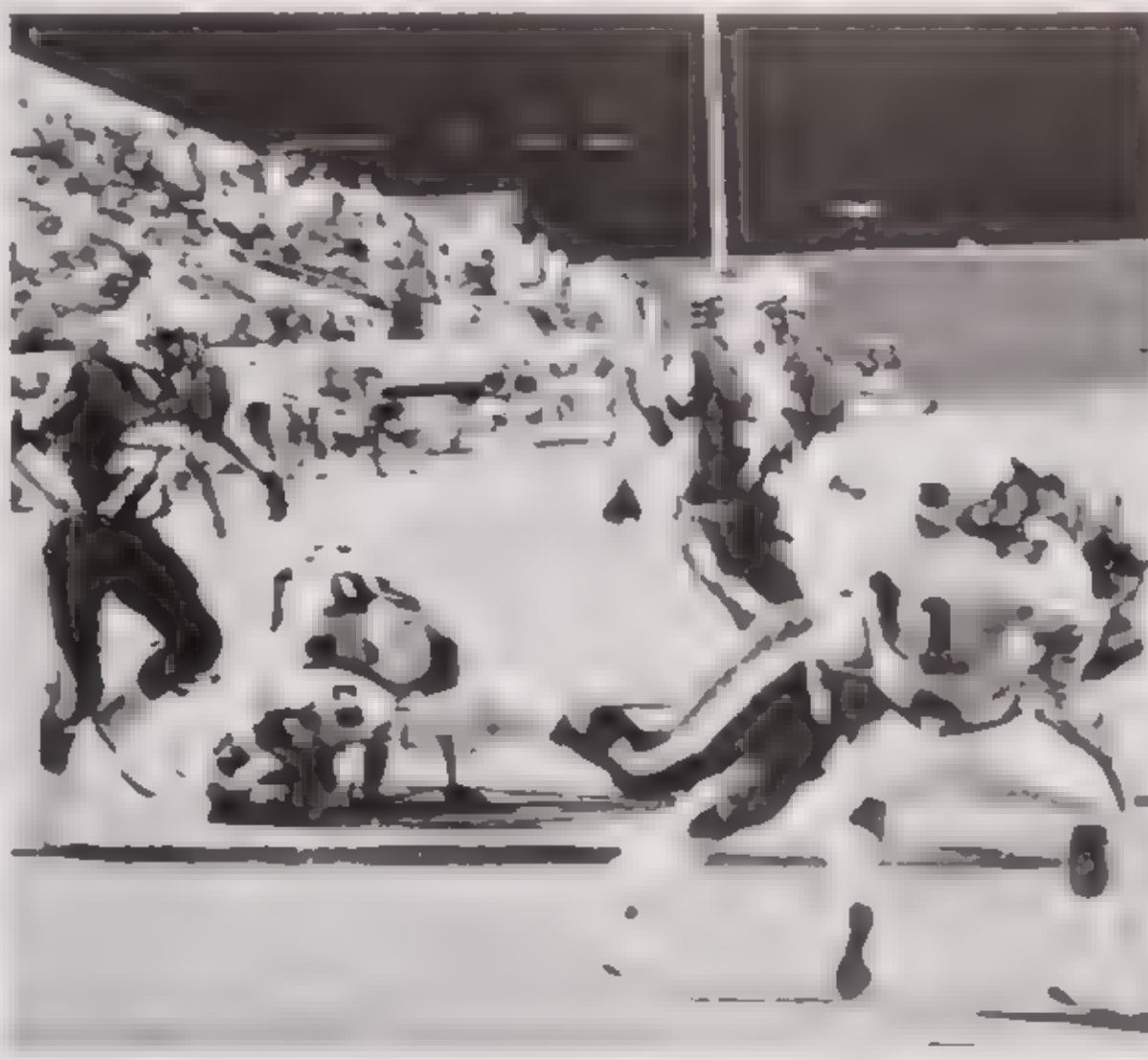


Receiving the ball, Scott Johnston, number 8, avoids his Sam Houston Texans opponent.

Andre McDuffy (No. 5) rushes for first down yardage. He led the team in rushing with 105 yards in 18 carries.



The Raider defense played long and hard. Here a Bell player makes sure that the job gets done.



Craig Whittington (No. 24) stops a Grapevine player in his tracks. Greg Lipp (No. 30) was nearby.

Season ends with 21-21 tie

The last game of the season against Grapevine ended in a tie. The 21-21 score was disappointing because it insured that Bell would not make the playoffs this year. The Raiders needed a victory and a Lamar loss to make state, but didn't get either.

"This would have been a heartbreaker if we lost it," said Coach Tim Edwards. "But it was a good game and we had a good winning season. We just didn't win it all. This game typified the year."

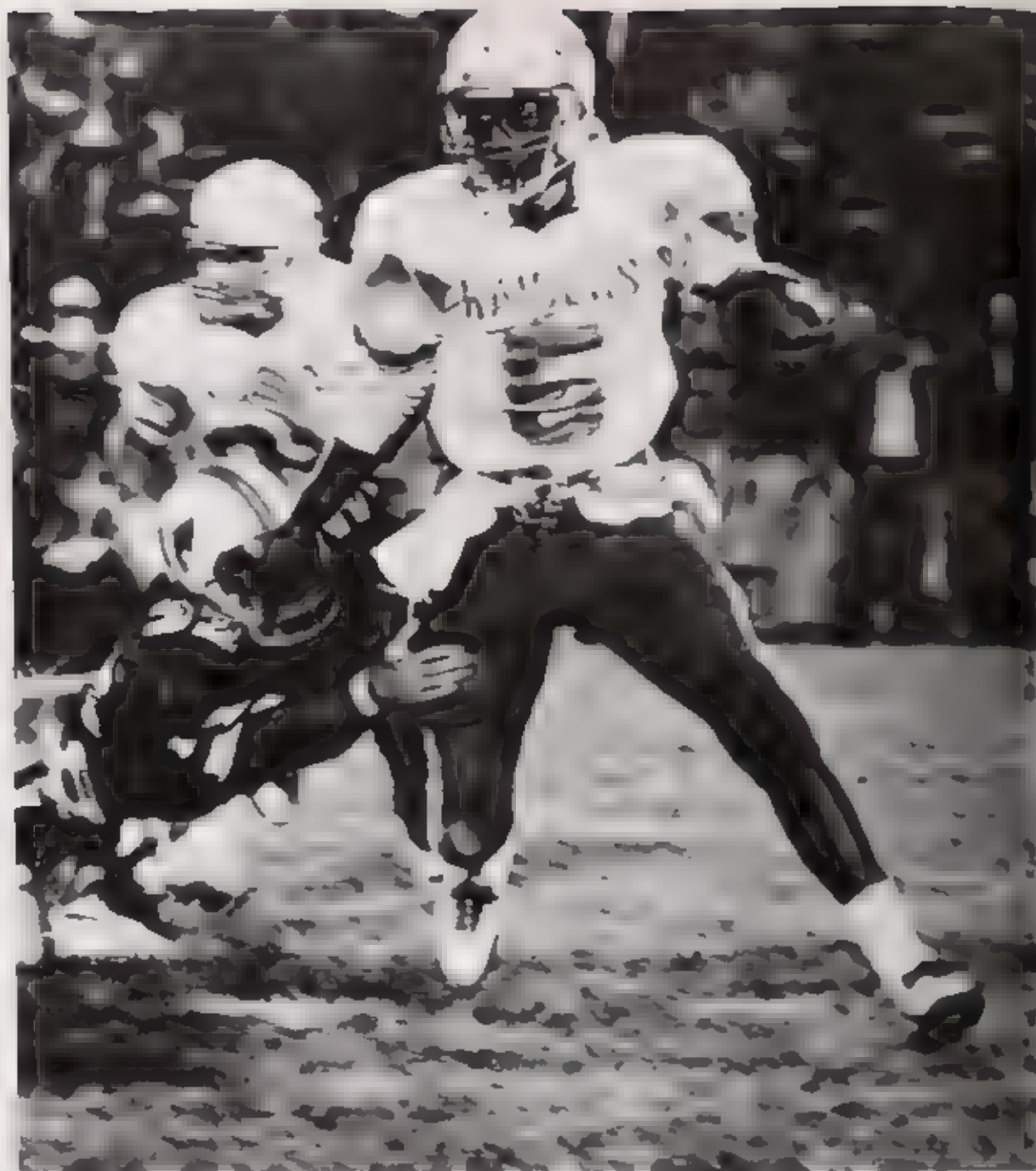
In spite of the score, the

team did play well. The first touchdown was a 32-yard run by senior Andre McDuffy. He ended the game with 105 yards in 18 carries. The Raiders also scored on a beautiful 55 yard Tommy Maddox-to-Bryant Vaughn bomb.

However, mistakes were made. The fourth quarter saw a fumble on the three yard line and a missed field goal. But when the fourth quarter drew to a close, neither team emerged as the winner. Or make that loser. ❏

Receives the ball Andre McDuffy number 5
 vs. the Halton Buffalo opponent in order to gain
 extra yardage. He won the game. A celebration
 taking place about Herbert.

At the Buffalo game how to use the all
 Allen center realized the significance of los-
 ing to the Buffalo. It was the first time in three
 years for the Rangers to lose two district games.



The Buffalo Ranger defense lines up against the
 Halton Buffalo offense in the game for the dis-
 trict title. Halton won 16 keeping Buffalo out of
 the playoffs for the first time since 1954.

Andre McDuffy number 5 attempts to pass to
 receiver to gain much needed yardage in the game
 against the Halton Buffalo Oct. 30.

Looking for an opening, Robbie Queen, number 14, maneuvers into position to try a handoff during the game against the Buffalos.



Loss ends hope for second title

It was a devastating night for the Richland Rebels as the Bell Blue Raiders sailed past everyone's expectations, clinching the game, 24-0. The win had put the Raiders on top of the district ranking with a 6-1 record Oct. 23.

Bell jumped early into the lead with a three-yard TD run by Andre McDuffy and followed by a Todd Roblee kick for the extra point. The lead increased to 10-0 when Roblee kicked a field goal thirty-three yards out. With 28 seconds left in the half, Jason Shawver scored another touchdown for Bell. Mike Taunton topped off the third quarter with a three-yard run for a touchdown.

In two minutes, the dreams and hopes of the Bell Raiders to take the district title for

the second straight year were dashed by a surprising loss to the Haltom Buffalos, 27-16, Oct. 30. It was a game full of surprises and disastrous events, mostly against the Raiders.

During the first quarter of play Bell maintained a 10-0 lead to Haltom. Everything came apart in the second quarter as a pass to Andre McDuffy was bobbled through his hands and right into the arms of a Haltom Buffalo who ran 41 yards for an unexpected touchdown against Bell. On the kickoff return, Haltom managed to take possession of the ball and scored two more times in the second quarter. Bell scored one last touchdown in the third period but by then it was too late. ★



The Bell Blue Raiders football team shows its enthusiasm by smashing through the sign made by the cheerleaders in the Raider-Haltom game for the district title. Bell lost 27-16, in a major district game which saw Bell's record fall to 6-2 while Haltom's record rose to 7-1-1.

Coaches' Corner

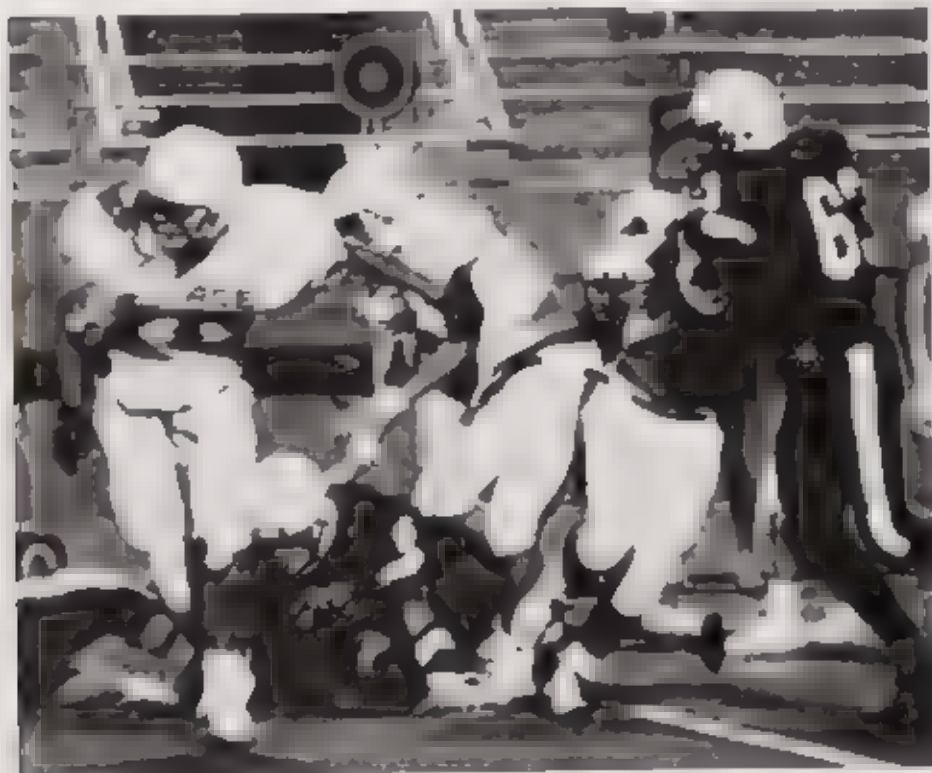
66 What do you think is the team's greatest achievement for the year? Winning the Bell Trinity game on the HSE network.

How many starters are coming back next year?
For defense: 4 For offense: 4

List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year?
This team is really a great bunch of kids working very hard.

What do you think of the new Pennington Stadium?
As great a high school facility there is anywhere.
— Tim Edwards

Blocking against the Pearce attackers. Bruce Jewel number 57 and Don Norwich number 63, tries to protect the quarterback.

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Bursting through the Pearce defense Corby Ingram, number 7, rushes to sack the quarterback.



Brad Graham, number 24, receives the first down before getting tackled by the fierce defense

JV team ties former record

The junior varsity football team did well this year, tying a 6-4 school record for the best season. Coaches Ken Cooper and Chuck Bohall led the team to its impressive record.

"My favorite part of the season was when we won six games in a row," said team member Donnie Snow

A typical JV workout started outside. The team prac-

ticed thirty minutes, then was joined by varsity team members. The JV team produced a good offensive line and hard-working running backs.

However, six team members failed classes at the end of the first six weeks. Despite the odds, good sophomore replacements filled in and helped to make the season a winning one. **A**

Coaches' corner

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List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year . . .

Outstanding effort and enthusiasm and the desire to pull together as a team

Do you anticipate any problems?

No, the J V. football program has been getting stronger over the years. It allows more player participation among the underclassmen

Describe your team spirit.

We have had outstanding team spirit This past season was dedicated to the memory of Jim Bell, number 32

How do students benefit from participating?

They learn discipline, team work, hard work, and to set and obtain goals

Ken Cooper

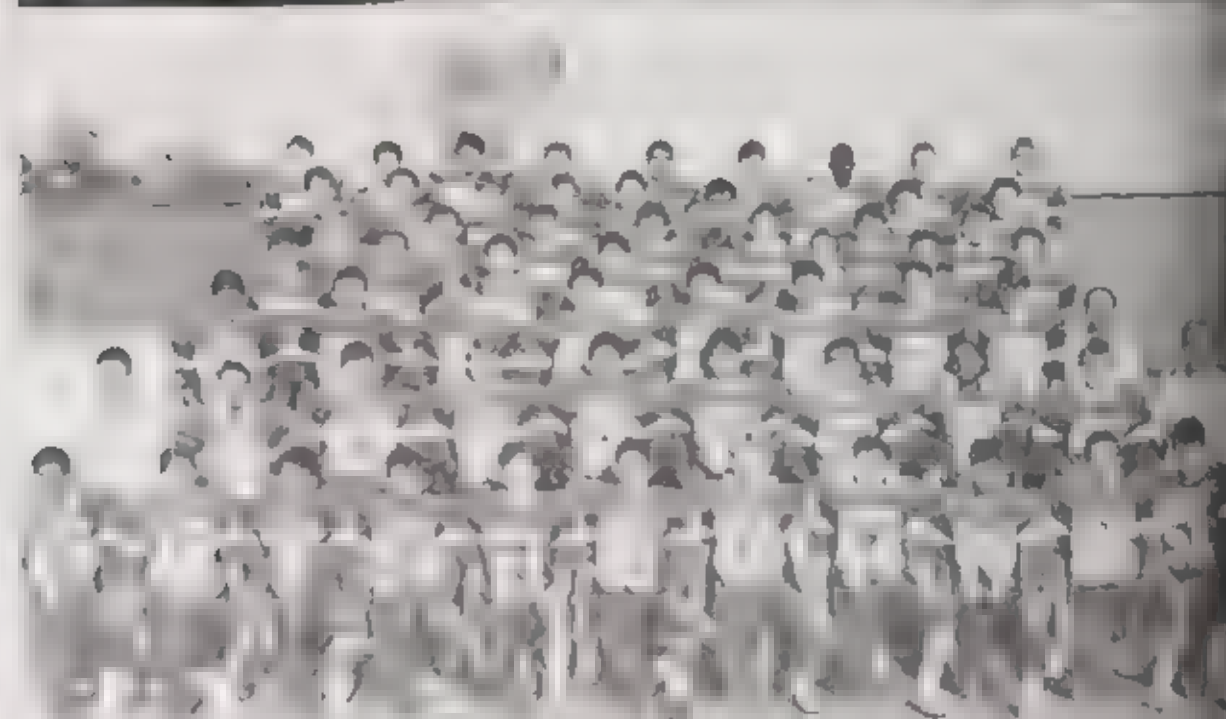
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On October 22 during the game against the Richland Rebels, Kenny Hawkins rushes to receive the ball.



Scoreboard

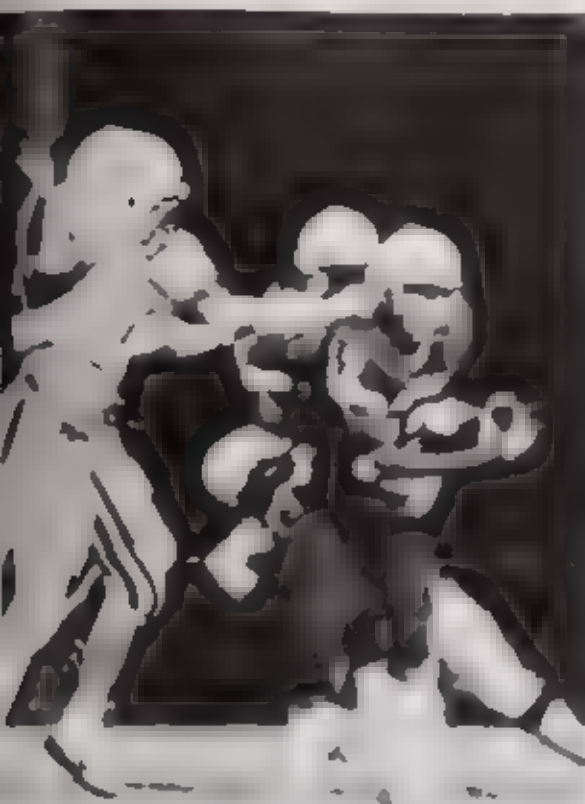
Raiders	Opponents	
13	Newman Smith	6
7	Arlington	7
21	Lamar	31
47	Martin	14
20	Sam Houston	26
34	Burleson	19
15	Trinity	16
44	Richland	14
42	Haltom	7
47	Grapevine	0



Sophomore Football: Front Row: Tommy Mireles, Keith Lecht, Blay Harg, Chen Prastaporn, Terry Cox, Brandon Davis, Robbie Hataway, Mike Ware, Brian Limosnero, Gary Macarox, Mike Henn. Second Row: Coach Kevin Stanford, Luis Vega, Rusty Thresher, Jeff Epps, Bryan Letts, Michael Alvarez, Karl Kruger, Ray Wright, Scott White, Coach Randy Porter. Third Row: Damon Adams, Sean Brown, Craig Bailey, Murphy Degett, Travis Moore, Steven Horton, Keith Putridge, Matt Kren, Coach Steve Stewart. Fourth Row: Mark Lewis, Mark Dietrich, Corby Renteria, Mike

Laughlin, Doug Coburn, Craig King, Todd Huff, Andrew Miller. Fifth Row: Jared Farmer, Chad Delbridge, Chris Holzkamper, Robert Ward, Chad Conway, Richard Sinclair, Brad Coleman. Sixth Row: John Colvard, Jason Mattioda, Joey Normand, Brett Banner, Lance Halfman, Eonchu Cottom, Kevin Elder, Donny Bruce, Bryan Stearns. Seventh Row: Aaron Formby, Brennan Hardy, Elly Sanchez, Dea Hopper, Homer Garza, Mike Black, Damon Wickware, Bryan Musser, Jeff Marbey.

Joey Normand, number 12, prepares to hand off, he is rushed by the Richland opponents



Long practice pays off

Fresh from the sweaty hours of summer practice, the Bell Blue Raider sophomore football team, with the instructions of new coach Kevin Stanford, fell just short of its goal for the season.

Although losing almost as many games as they won, the sophomore team proved to be able to work under pressure and learn from their mistakes.

"We have the talent," quoted Bobby Limosnero, "but we don't know how to use it. All we need is a little more experience."

Throughout the season the team practiced grueling hours of exercises and

drills. Players stayed late to work on teamwork and to rid the team of "individuality."

"The practices are long and hard," John Colvard said. "Everyone looks towards game-day where we don't have to run as much."

With pride, the sophomore football team finished the season with a 6-3-1 record. The team started off slow at first, tying in one game and barely losing to Trinity. The team came on strong at end of the season, winning three games in a row, the last ending a 47 point lead.



In the game against the Richland Rebels the sophomore Raiders raised their record to 5-3-1, Blung Lang, number 7, tackles an opponent. Bell won, 4-14.

Coaches' Corner

66 How do you think the season will go?
I think it will be a good season. We have good talent, if we will execute we will win.

Do you anticipate any problems?
A lack of total discipline is the only problem I see.

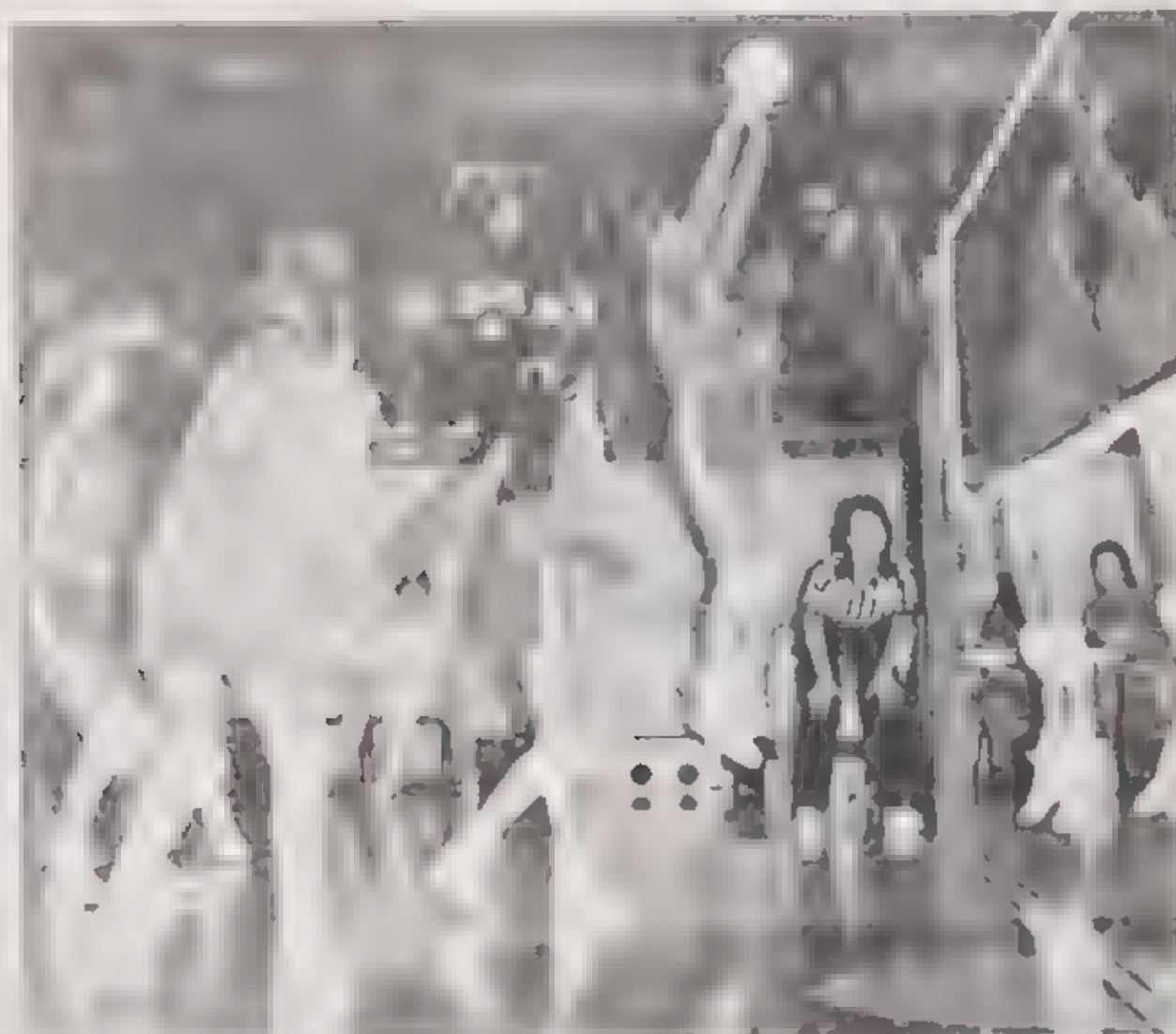
What are the strengths and weaknesses of the team this year?
Strengths: Speed, size, and enthusiasm.
Weaknesses: None.

What do you think of the new Pennington stadium?
The stadium is a palace. It casts a dark shadow on any other stadium we will play in this year.
Kevin Stanford

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Leslie Dalrymple dunks the ball while Debbie Jones, Jennifer Ford and Stephanie Carson watch

Debbie Jones, with tremendous effort, hits the ball in a game against Richland.

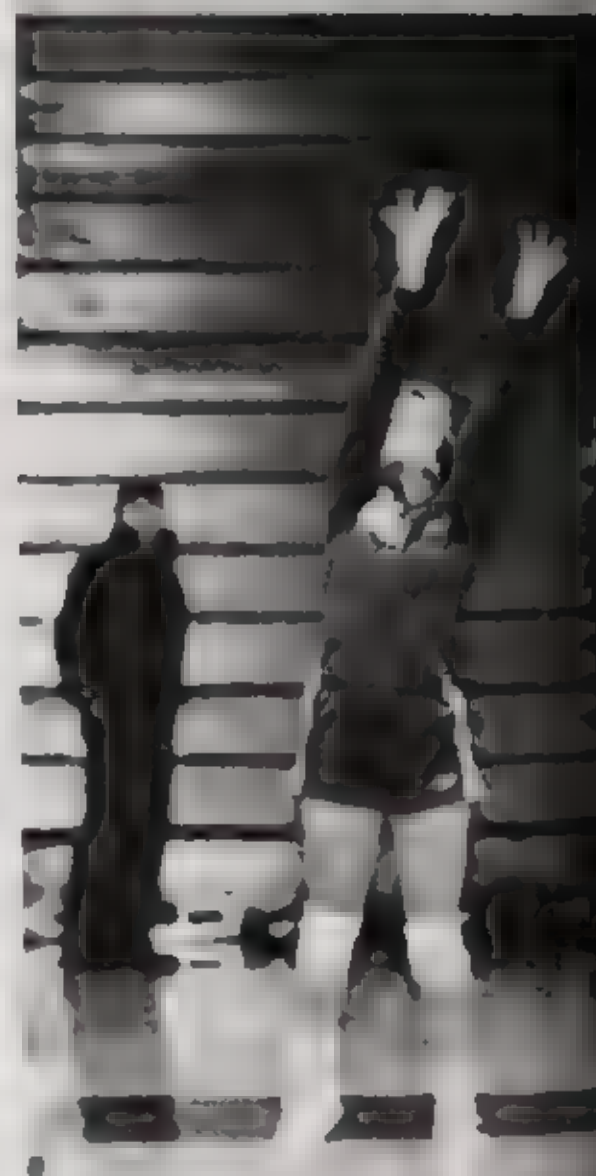


Meditation pays off for varsity team

Unique is the one word that best describes the 1987 varsity volleyball team. They played as a unit, striving together to win. They placed third in the district and defeated Richland, the state champion.

Perhaps this difference was brought about by Coach Vicki Griffin when she started meditation time

During each practice, the team members stopped to think about positive aspects of the games, the play, and team members for twenty minutes. Afterwards they would discuss their thoughts and ideas. This time provided encouragement while bringing the team closer together.



Cooperating with her teammates, Jennifer Ford sets the ball up for the spike.



In a varsity game Leslie Dalrymple hits the ball past Richardson players with Stephanie Carson at the ready.



Sitting Renee Nash Stephanie Carson Mary Richter Standing Robin Patton, Maggie Waldron Debbie Munoz Cathy Drago Mary Anderson, Bobbie Jo McCreary, April Lee, Debbie Jones Top Bottom Coach Vicki Griffin, Jennifer Ford, Jane Rehm Leslie Dalrymple

Leslie Dalrymple spikes the ball over the net in an attempt to score another point

Record-breaking turnout

A junior varsity team is very important as it allows inexperienced players time to improve, while playing against opponents of like ability and skill. When they move on to the varsity team, they increase the skills of the varsity team.

There was a record breaking turnout of sophomores for the JV team this year

Twenty-three girls tried out. To allow each girl more time to play, Coach Cathy Halencak divided the girls into two teams, the junior varsity team and the sophomore team.

Helping out her team, Renee Nash, varsity player, passes the ball to Jennifer Ford.



Stephanie Carson sets the ball while Leslie Dalrymple watches



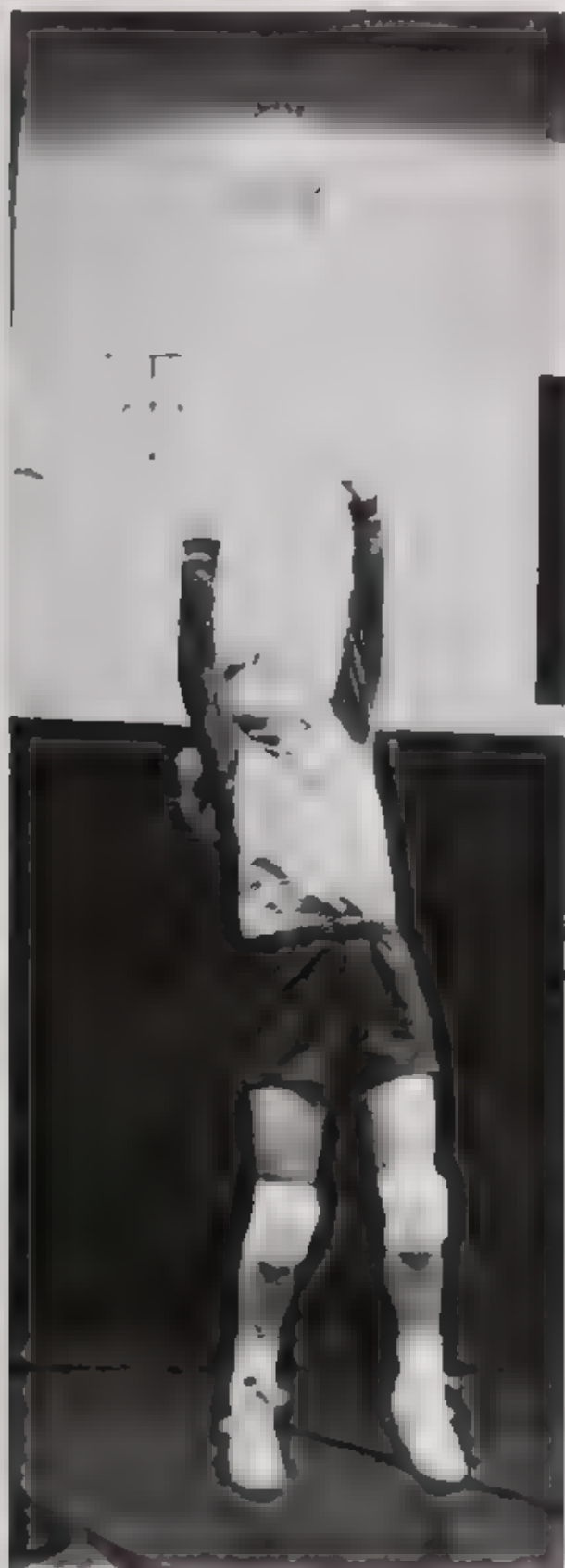
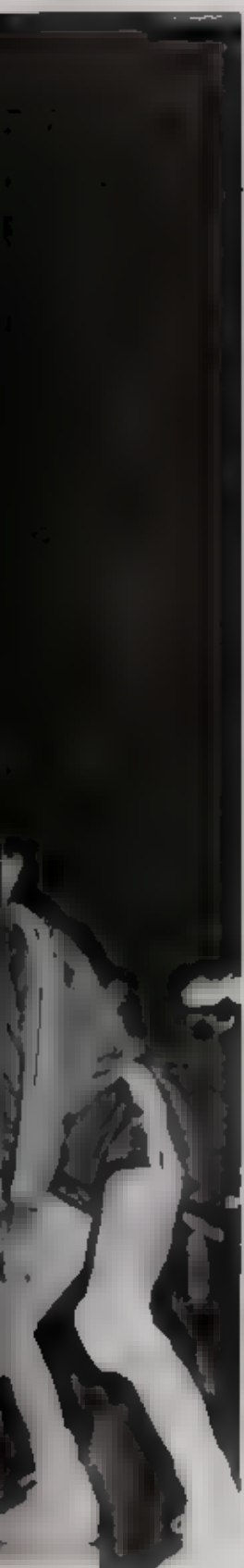
Debbie Jones spikes the ball with April Lee poised to help



Playing in a varsity game against Richland, April Lee tries to spike the ball over the net and past her opponent

Setting the ball, junior varsity player Colleen Brogan contributes to the team's enthusiasm and determination

Varsity players Debbie Jones and April Lee get into the spirit of the game with Lee blocking and Jones ready to assist



Passing the ball to a teammate during a JV game Patsy Bertram uses the skills she learned during the year to beat Trinity



During a short rest in between plays Raider JV players Diane Wiseman, Beth Kapitze, Colleen Brogan, and Angela Sadlo encourage each other in their game against Trinity

Diane Wisemann sets the ball for Colleen Brogan to hit it over the net. Ready to assist if needed are Patsy Bertram and Karin Smith



Twin volleyball players make themselves heard

Two very unusual girls played volleyball for Bell this year. Heather and Colleen Brogan, twins, are both deaf.

Although one could expect problems with not being able to hear the referee's whistle or their comrade's comments, they had no major problems. According to Colleen, "We like to play sports and want to play so badly, it forced us to adjust."

Their adjustments have included learning to be more alert and attentive to their surroundings, Heather commented.

Watching their interpreter, Anna Peters, are Colleen and Heather Brogan.

Their interpreter, Anna Peters, attended every practice and every game to interpret everything, from the referee's calls

to the coach's comments. Mrs. Peters was often mistaken for an assistant coach and helped throughout the season.

Front: Amy Cash, Dawn Abnatha, Brandi Wesala, Renee Huckabay. Second: Mrs. Anna Peters, Angela Sadlo, Beth Kaputze, Karin Smith, Kaye King, Tammi Kirk, Diane Wiseman, Sarah Johnson, Angie Farrar, Coach Cathy Halencak. Back: Heather Brogan, Pam Codum, Patsy Bertram, Jennifer Mori, Gina Lambright, Colleen Brogan, Debi Rock.



Coach's Corner

I am so proud of this team for its attitude, dedication, desire, and accomplishments. So many times they could have given up during the season, but they always found ways to win. This team had heart and character. They worked together as a team and met every challenge that came before them. They have left something behind that future teams will strive to become. The team of '87 was a truly 'special team.'

— Vickie Griffin

Before a varsity game against the Richland Rebels, Coach Vicki Griffin throws the ball to one of the players during the warm-up.

All-District honors and awards

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

OVER-ALL 46-28
CONFERENCE

21-15

NON-CONF. 21-
13

HOME 15- 9
AWAY 31-19

Richard Ficken '80 balanced out his athletic abilities with his academic ones. Besides being named to the first all district football team, he also maintained a 4.4 GPA. Richard was in PEAK and honors classes.

FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM

Richard Ficken — Offensive

Bryant Vaughan — Receiver

Andre McDuffv — Back

Matt Adams — Secondary

SECOND TEAM

Shaylor Correll — Offensive

Michael Tongate — Tight End

Jason Shawver — Back

Tommy Maddox — Quarterback

Robbie Queen — Quarterback

Todd Roblee — Kicker

Kirk Robinson — Defensive

Geoff Allen — Linebacker

Craig Whittington — Secondary

VOLLEYBALL

FIRST TEAM ALL DISTRICT

Stephanie Carson

Debbie Jones

Leslie Dalrymple

SECOND TEAM ALL DISTRICT

April Lee

HONORABLE MENTION

Jennifer Ford

Jane Rehm

Renee Nash

OUTSTANDING SETTER

Stephanie Carson



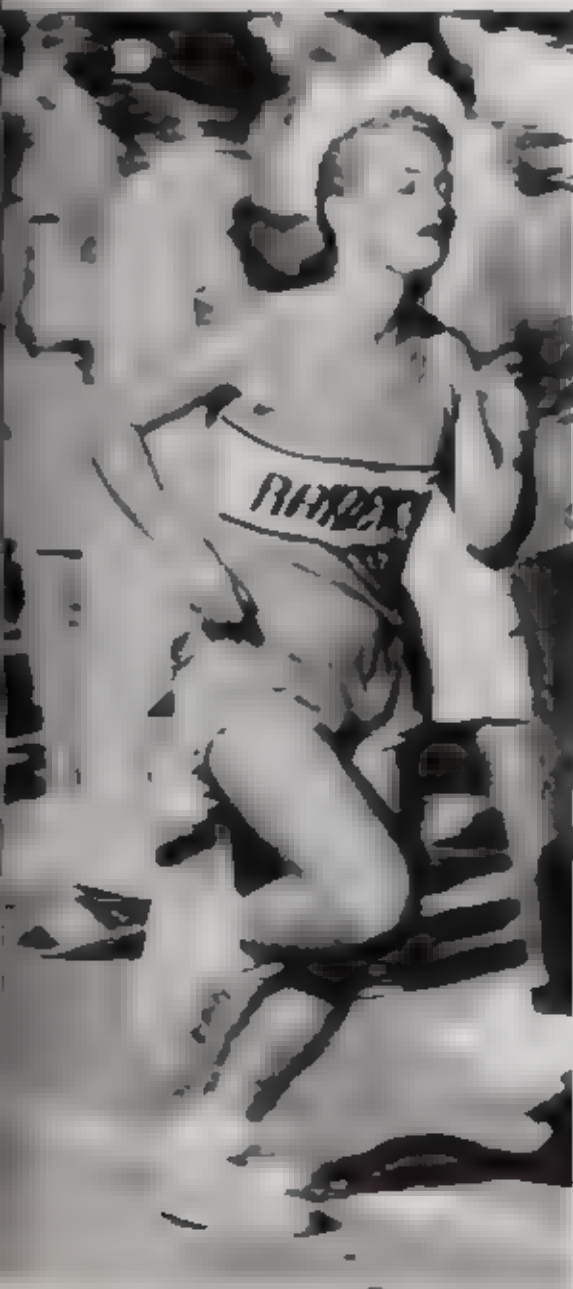
Stephanie Carson sets up the ball
Leslie Dalrymple during a game.





Front: Wendy Proctor, Delia Rock, Heather Brogan, Patsy Bertram. Back: Shannon Bernard, Shannon McCudde

Varsity runner Allison McHenry jogs to a first place finish at the district cross-country meet.



Personal wins help

Three individual wins ended a successful season for the girls' cross-country team.

At the district meet, Allison McHenry placed first for junior varsity, Wendy Proctor placed sixth and Shannon Bernard took fourth. At regionals, Shannon Bernard placed twenty first out of 125. Overall the team placed fifth in the district.

The daily regimen for a cross-country runner involves running five to six miles a day for varsity members, and three to four for junior varsity. In cross-country a runner competes against the clock and herself. According to Coach Steve Stewart, that kind of competition takes mental toughness and a desire to succeed. ★

Wendy Proctor springs to the finish line.

Coach's Corner

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As cross-country is not a glamorous sport, girls are not interested in participating. However, the girls that do run are highly motivated and really strive to win.

Coach Steve Stewart

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Sean Baldwin struggles to overtake an opponent as he nears the finish line. He was racing at the district meet, held at Vandergrift Park in Arlington.

CC places 2nd in 7-5A meet

The boys' Cross Country team earned second place at the district meet this year. This qualified it to compete in the regional meet, where several runners placed in the top 40.

"Seeing us win second place at the district meet was the highlight of the season for me," said Coach Steve Stewart.

Cross country members had been training since the beginning of the school year.

However, running in

meets was just one aspect of being a part of the Cross Country team. Team members also had to run daily and often worked out in the weight room. "I enjoyed running and being able to compete with my friends," said Sean Baldwin, a member of the JV team.

By being on the cross country team, runners had the chance to get in shape and to run in meets. But most of all, they had fun.



Varsity Boys' Cross Country includes, back, Sean McNatt, Chris Carey, Mike Moon. Front, Jim Moon, Shane Lawson, Frank MacArthur.



JV Boys' Cross Country are, back, Marc Chukewitz, Noah Schuster, Matt Nartz, Robert Stevens, Paul Marsh, Chris Franz, Frank MacArthur, and James Key. Front, Jeff Bullock, Richard Williams, John Darnold, Sean Baldwin, and Mike Loveland.



James Key and Paul Marsh pace themselves in order to save energy for the last leg. Both of these JV runners did well in the meet.

Striving for a high ranking, Jim Mocio concentrates on breathing and pacing. By running daily, he was able to compete well and contribute to the team.



Cross country runners begin their three-mile race at the district meet. The boys' varsity team placed second at the meet. The competition was held at Arlington's Vandergriff Park Nov. 6.

Raiders third in district

In the race for the district title, the Bell varsity basketball team exploded into action at the start of the season, with wins against Duncanville, Trimble Tech and Western Hills. Led by senior Joe Johnson and junior Tommy Maddox, the team fought for a play-off position only to be stopped short by a loss to

Haltom.

The team was admired by all when the Raiders finished the season with an 18-13 record and finished third in district. Through the efforts of Coach Ray Debord, many hours of work and determination paid off as the team completed another successful year. ★



Avoiding his Haltom opponent, Tommy Maddox rushes to try a layup. The Bell Raiders won the game, 68-58.



Lee Mitchell, slipping through the Haltom defense, goes up to add to the Raider score.



Wide open, Tommy Maddox takes a shot from behind.

Scoreboard

Team	Bell	Opp.
Arlington	62	59
	60	70
Richland	65	59
	57	66
Sam Houston	71	84
	56	73
Burleson	75	59
	91	89 (OT)
Trinity	75	58
	68	67
Halton	68	58
	50	51 (OT)
Grapevine	78	75 (OT)
	66	65
Lamar	64	56
	80	75
Martin	53	59
	53	72

Coaches' corner

66 How do you think the season went?
For a lot of schools, 18-13 would have been an excellent year, but for Bell it was below average.

What are your strengths and weaknesses?

We had 2 outstanding players, Joe Johnson and Tommy Maddox with Scott Paul on boards and Lee Mitchell on steals.

How do students benefit from the sport?

Basketball puts students in a competitive situation similar to life. It gives the student a chance to develop character.

What does it take to have a good player?

Someone who is willing to work hard toward individual goals but still puts the team first. — Ray DeBord

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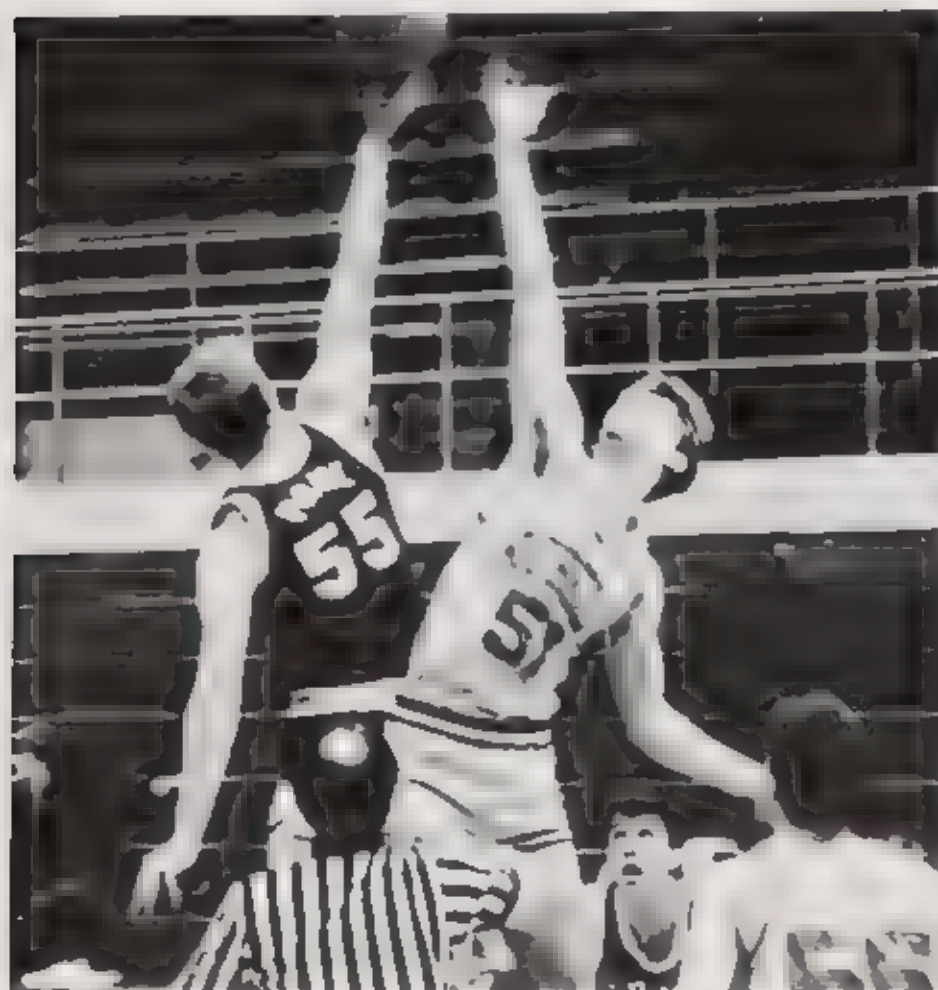
New rule adds dimension

For the first year ever, high schools joined the ranks of college basketball by initiating the 3 point shot. At 19 feet, 9 inches out, the 3-point line is the same for high school as it is for college.

Although many coaches feared the opportunity to shoot 3-pointers would cause players to chance too many shots and develop poor shooting habits, other coaches were

more optimistic.

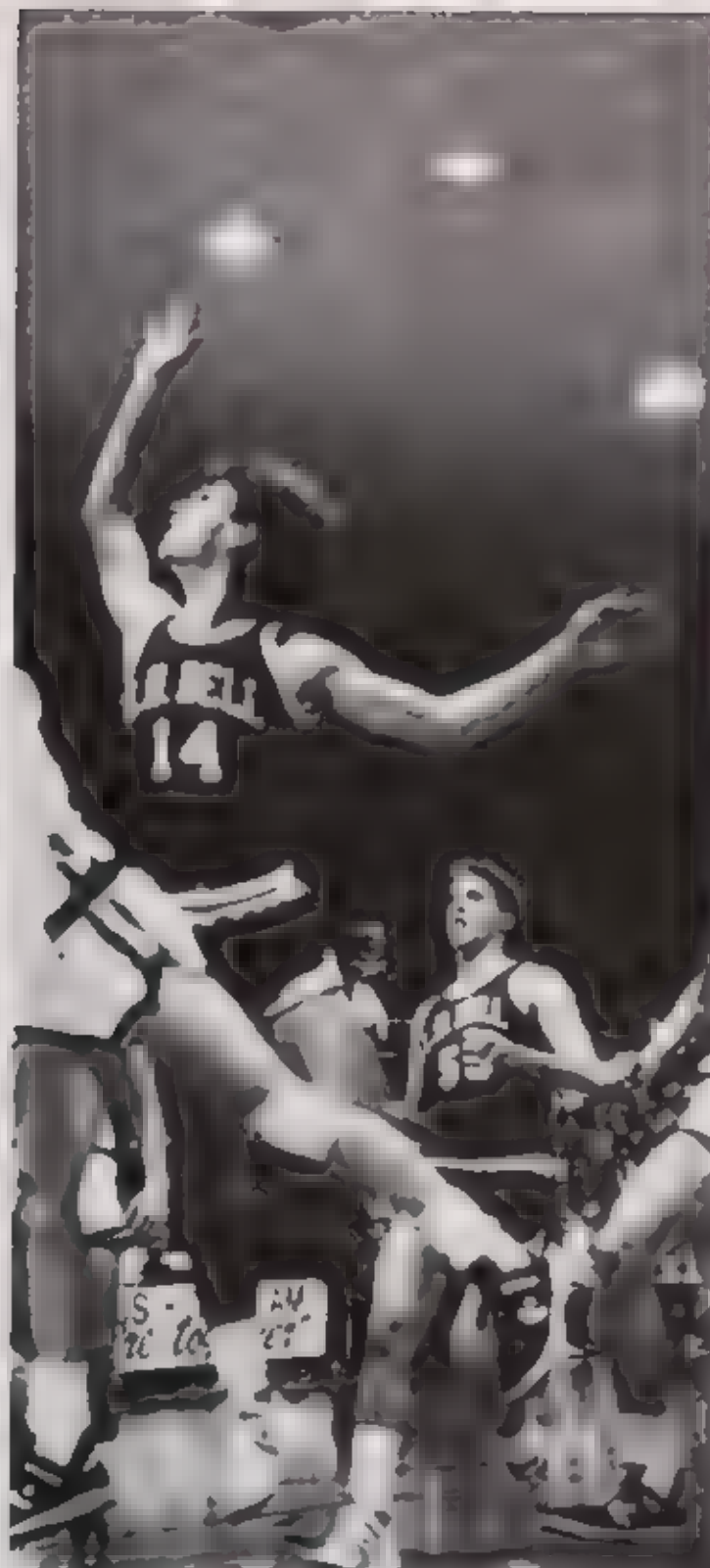
Bell coach Ray ReBord said, "I've given my shooters the freedom to take it (3-pointers) if it's there." Among the players able to take advantage of the new ruling were Tommy Maddox and Joe Johnson. In a game against Grapevine, Joe Johnson hit three 3 pointers and Tommy Maddox hit 2.



Scott Paul (No. 55) jumps for the tip off at a Bell vs. Richland game

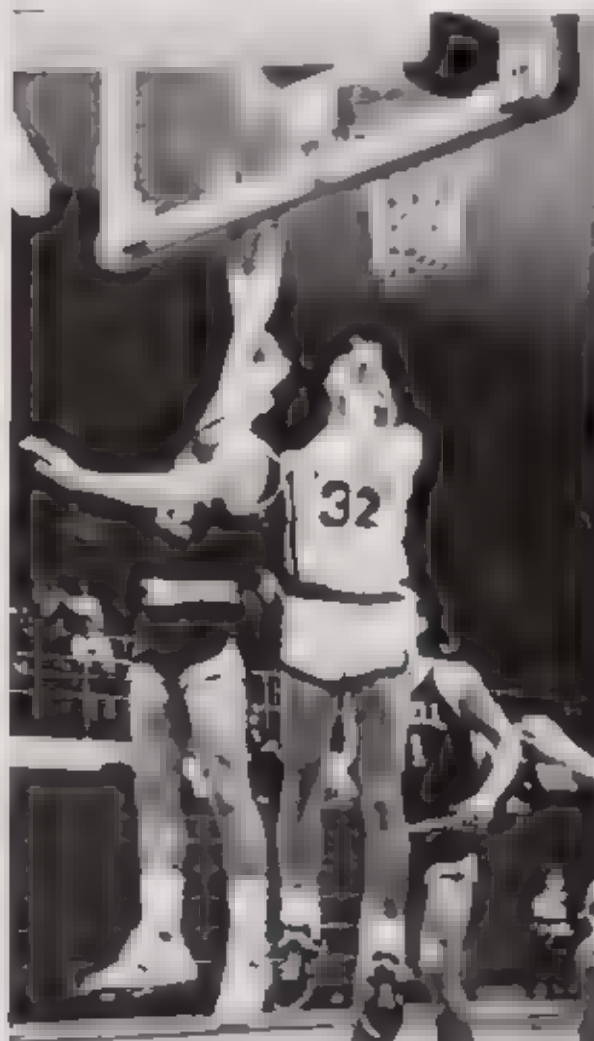
Joe Johnson (No. 21) soars towards the basket trying to score. Joe was one of Bell's leading scorers with as many as 16 points per game.





Shooting for two points, Philip Doucet (No. 14) outjumps his opponent

Tommy Maddox (No. 12) attempts a layup in a key play against Haltom



Boys Varsity Basketball. Back Row: Coach Bobby Wise, Lee Mitchell, Tommy Maddox, Joe Johnson, Brent Koontz, Scott Paul, Ken McDough, Coach Ray DeBord. Front Row: Tyler Moore, Chris Shabay, Keith Gunn, Jeff Netzer, Philip Doucet, Aaron Billups.

Team sets a Bell record

"The girls' varsity basketball team won more games this year than any other girls' basketball team here at Bell," said Coach Kendra Donnelly.

They defeated Trinity, South Oak Cliff, Martin and Dunbar and also won the Consolation Bracket in the SWAAU Christmas Tournament at Duncanville during the season. Their practice was not a certain amount of time, but a certain amount of drills to complete. For the most part, though, they did layup drills, conditioning, and scrimmages at every practice.

The girls worked on defense one night and offense the next. Their hard work is self-evident in their record. As Jennifer Ford put it, "We had to prove something and we did." 🏀

Debbie Jones looks for someone open to pass the ball to while Amy Herron moves into position.



Jill Dennis moves the ball down the court during the Martin play off.

Jane Rehm and Amy Herron attempt to take the basketball away from a Haltom player. Debbie Jones is anxiously looking on.



Front: Rene Greer, Jill Dennis, Ginger Balanchard, Missy Mullen. Back: Kendra Donnelly, coach, Stacey Edgett, Jennifer Ford, Kori Schulz, Joanne Oaks, Debbie Jones



Rene Greer shoots the ball

Jane Rehm goes up to shoot from under the basket in a play off game against Martin. The 65-63 win marked the fourth time twice in tournaments that the Raiders beat the Lady Warriors.

Senior, Jennifer Ford, guards an opposing team member

Katy Oaks keeps her control of the ball, in spite of the best efforts of the Haltom player



Scoreboard

Team	Opp.
Haltom	63-32
	60-45
Arlington	63-51
	49-39
Lamar	57-24
	68-40
Grapevine	63-45
	61-42
Martin	59-52
	43-67
Sam Houston	46-26
	67-39
Burleson	85-62
	83-55
Trinity	75-49
	61-55
Richland	47-61
	34-54
OVERALL won 27 lost 8	

Rene Greer, varsity player, successfully blocks a Haltom pass.





April Lee and Katy Onks, J.V. players, practice layups before a game

Blocking a pass, J.V. player April Lee contributes to a team win.



Coach's corner

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Teamwork is a very complex word. I guess if I had only one word with which to describe this year's varsity basketball team it would be teamwork.

All of the attributes of a great team were rolled up in this year's group of young ladies. They were able to see beyond their own goals and desires, and sacrifice for the good of the team.

It has been a great privilege and pleasure for me to work with this group of young ladies. Their attitude all during the long season has made my job very enjoyable and rewarding.

Thank you, girls, for your attitude and your dedication, for it is these things that we all remember in the years to come.

— Coach Kendra Donnelly

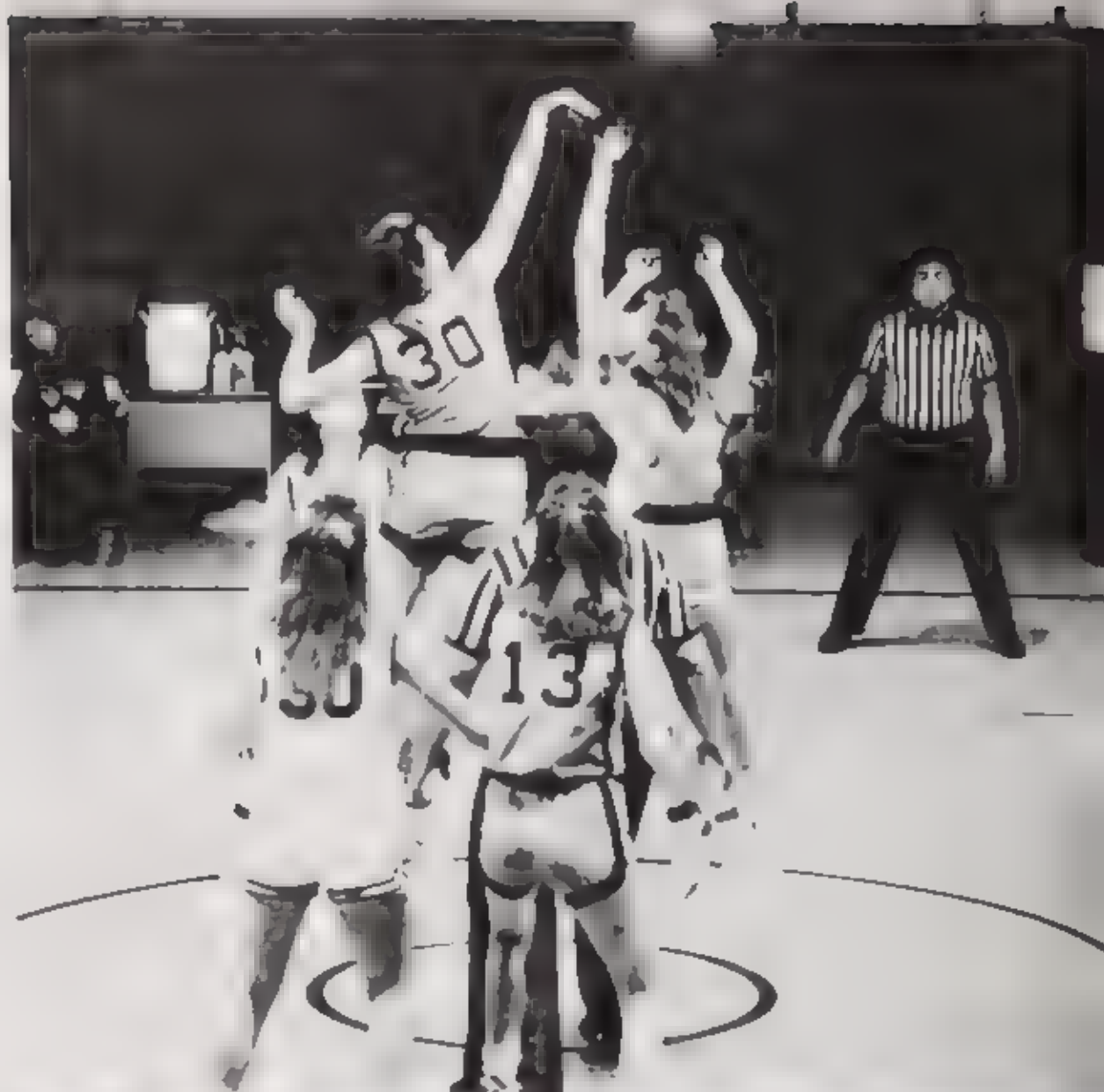
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JV team trains for varsity

The girls' JV basketball team was meant to train future varsity players. It took a strong JV program to uphold the Bell tradition of going to play-offs. Quite a few of the JV team members were returning players. These juniors helped the sophomores adjust to high school competition.

As Coach DeAnn Halford observed, "They really go through personal struggles because as junior high players, they were rivals. That rivalry had to be broken so they could become a team. These girls were able to."

Tammie Kirk goes up for the jump ball, while Katy Oakes gets into position to catch the ball.



First: Heather Brogan, Kristin Knapton, Colleen Brogan. Second: Lauri Dugan, Patsy Bertram, Shannon Bernard, Meredith Burger. Third: Marci Walder manager, Ana Peter interpreter, Steven Wadsworth, Tammie Kirk, April Lee, Katy Oakes, Sarah Johnson, Laragh Gallagher

Shannon Bernard shoots the ball during the warm ups before a game

Going for a three pointer in a game against Trinity, Ray Wright (No. 21) leaps into the air. Bell was in to stomp the Trojans, 55-45.

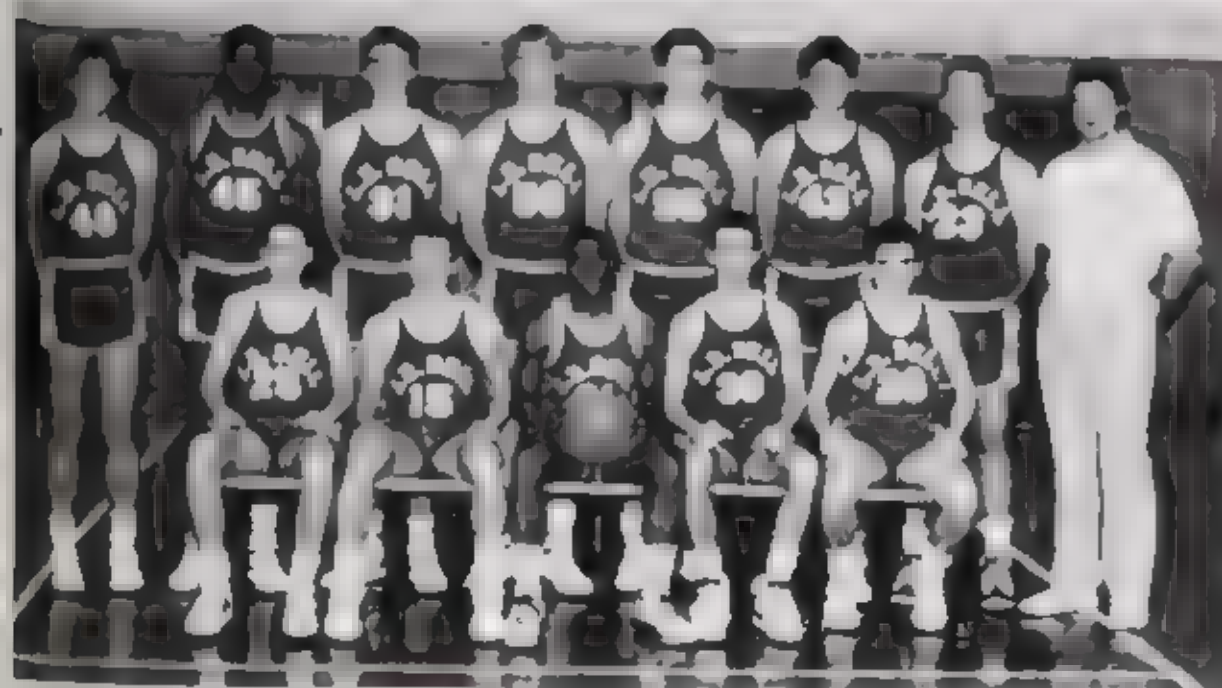


JV team wins the district

It was a good year for the JV basketball team, finishing the season with a long list of accomplishments, including winning the district championship, finishing second at the Southwest tournament, and beating Trinity twice. This was also the first year high schools had a three-point line.

"One of the highlights of the year for me was hitting my first 3-point shot against Southwest," said team member Ray Wright.

As the winning 15-2 district record shows, the team put in practice time daily. Among other things, players practiced 5 on 5, had shooting relays, and running drills. ★



Boys JV Basketball: Back Row: Chris Sumonton, Damon Wickware, Greg Maybre, Mike Cole, Jay Soabe, Eddie Sanchez, Chris Mayfield, Coach Bobby Wise. Front Row: Jeff Billups, Roger Rippy, Ray Wright, Chad Lewis, Mike Summs.

Coaches' corner

“List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year . . .

Excellent quickness, good shooting team, need to improve on passing and rebounding.

Describe your team spirit.
Very enthusiastic.

How do students benefit from participating in a sport?

It gives many a sense of accomplishment and success after hours of preparation.

— Coach Bobby Wise

Intercepting, Mike King is on the play. Soccer players began their season during the winter, often playing in cold and rainy weather.



Racing downfield, Randy Brewer attempts to break away from the Trinity defenders. He gets back-up support from other Raider soccer players.



Varsity coach Paul Smith takes time to explain the finer points of the game during a break in the action.



Coaches' corner

66 Do you anticipate any problems in the future?

Scoring against tough opponents.

List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year ...
Strengths Defense plays well, we had difficulty controlling the ball on our offensive end.

How do students benefit from participating in a sport?

Feeling a part of the school as a representation of the school and to be successful a price must be paid. Yet there are no guarantees of success

Kevin Stanford

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Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer Team: Front Row: Charlie Cowan, Steven Barbini, Jason Tarbo, Second Row: Coach Kevin Stanford, Mark Cox, Jeff Bullock, Eric Moon, Craig Martin, John Seely, Sean Amo, Joe Waggoner. Third Row: Scott Castor, Eric Mock, Chris Nunner, Richard McQuarry, Mike Love, Jerry Mendenhall, Khalil Lalani, David Carter, Joel Dow

Colin McCartney makes a header during a match against Trinity. Soccer players enjoyed their matches held in the new stadium, opened this year.



Stadium boosts soccer

In years past, seeing Raider soccer in a real stadium was impossible. Not any more. For the first year ever, all of the home games were held in the new Pennington Field — H-E-B stadium. JV player Jerry Mendenhall said, "I really enjoyed using the new facilities."

Some very memorable games were played out on the new field. The JV team came back from 0-2 to beat R. L. Turner, 3-2. The varsity team won the Mid-Cities tournament there. And that's not all.

However, there was a price to pay for winning. All soccer players sacrificed hours each week to the sport. This included practice games, offense vs. defense drills, running and games.



Varsity Boys' Soccer: Back Row: Collin McCartney, Kyle Hamilton, Steve McClendon, Tolgar Ravraktaroglu, Coach Paul Smith, Randy Brewster, Brett Zim, Alan Cosgrove, Jorgen Lerdrup. Middle Row: Paul Winkleblech, Kenny Norris, Craig Whittington, Mike King, Michael Moon, Chris Carey, Steven Blake, Casey Mitchell. Front Row: Ricky Sloan, Tommy Sepulveda, Jason Littlejohn, Brad Booe

Coaches' corner

66 List some strengths and weaknesses of the team. Ball movement is the strength and team speed is the weakness.

Do you anticipate any problems?
No.

Describe your team spirit.
We have a very high team spirit and the players believe in each other.
How do students benefit from participating in a sport?

I believe that sports teach students to work together with a common goal to reach and to learn to overcome adversity.

— Paul Smith

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Brand new coach for soccer team

The girls' varsity soccer team started out with a new coach this year. Even so, the team had no real problems with the transition.

As Coach Ken Cooper said, "It takes time for the players to build up trust with a new coach. They didn't know what to expect from me, nor what I would expect from them." Since the girls' team has always been in the play offs except one year, Coach Cooper had a lot to match.

Soccer is more of a true football than America's football. Soccer is played strictly with the feet. The only player that can touch the ball with hands is the goal keeper. Even when she does handle the ball with her hands, she must do it in a penalty area.

At the beginning of the season, the soccer team practiced two hours a day. The team drilled in the basic skills, passing, heading, and trapping. Heading is hitting the ball off the head, and trapping is catching the ball with the feet. After the season got underway, the girls played two games and had two short practices and one long practice every week.

Soccer is ver physically demanding. Four things are required to play well: coordination, strength, speed, and the will to win.

Rachel Smith moves the ball down the field.



Varsity: First: Laura Villarreal, Wendy Proctor, Tina Cook, Sheri Willis, Amy Brown, Holly Meinzing, Paula Best. Second: Deanne Crow, Kim Farazer, Maria Lettini, Tobi Titchener, Cheryl Keach, M. Richter, Julie Strichhn. Third: Ken Cooper — Coach, Dena Stanley, Heather Weaver, Janet Cala, Theresa Lightfoot, Julie Scott, Rachel Smith, Paula Carter



Left: Heather Weaver kicks the ball to Mary Richter

Lower Left: Mary Richter rapidly moves toward the goal.

Below: Rachel Smith takes the ball from an opposing team member



Junior Varsity: First: Michele Randazzo, Darbie Campbell, Robin Roffe, Tracy Ericson, Kelly Meinzer. Second: Cathy Goodman, Diane McConnico, Paula Winter, Kaye Huckaby, Kim Harrison, Michele Barth. Third: Mary Anderson, Allison Baker, Angelo Sadlo, Kaye King, Kristie Haddox, Holly Muller, Nicki Griffin — Coach. Not Pictured: Karen Lane.

Coach's corner

66 Athletics is taking a group of individuals of different backgrounds, and ideas, then molding them into a TEAM that strives for a common goal. I believe that this year's soccer team has had success because we have striven for that common goal.

— Ken Cooper

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Walter Rhee demonstrates his sense of balance during his compulsory exercises while judges watch.

Leaping upon the pommel, David Drain tries for the perfect vault.



Showing his flexibility, Gerry Pifer stretches into a forward split



David Drain stops for a moment to prepare for his next move on the parallel bars.

Chris Keller exercises upon the pommel horse.



Gymnasts rebound from storage fire damages

Despite the setbacks due to the fire in September that caused untold damage to the small gymnasium and storage room, the L. D. Bell boy's gymnastics team bounced back and managed to cope with the problem. Most of the gymnastics equipment was damaged beyond repair by the fire, leaving the team nowhere and nothing to practice with at Bell. The problem was solved by the team working out at the new Pennington Field. When the season started, the team was ready.

The gymnastics team worked out after school everyday, starting at sixth period and sometimes continuing until 5 p.m. Compulsory and optional routines were practiced again and again. Nearly every Friday there was a meet in which to compete to try to gear the team up to reach its peak. Coached by Mr. Emil Milan, the team proved its worth by winning first in a triangular meet between Odessa Permian and Weatherford high schools with a score of 132.45. ★



Preparing to dismount, Scott Gasaert does one last handstand to gain momentum.

Coaches' corner

“ List some strengths and weaknesses of the team . . . We have 5 returning seniors, one of whom is the defending state vaulting champion.

Describe your team spirit. Our team spirit is getting exciting. They are starting to challenge each other for a spot on the team.

How do students benefit from participating in a sport?

Aside from developing strength, flexibility, and coordination, they learn work on their own, to perform as an individual.

Do you anticipate any problems in the future?

If we can avoid injuries, I see no problems.

— Emil Milan

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Vaulting to success

Girls' gymnastics team
keeping up with
Bell championship tradition

Leading football players down the field, the gymnastics team added an aura of school spirit to each game. Few other times is the gymnastic team visible to the general student body. Yet it is very active, and winning.

The team members started their season by scoring three points higher in an optional meet than they had ever done before. That score reflected several things: the new HEB Stadium included a new facility for them, equipped with all new equipment.

The fire in September destroyed all their equipment, so they started the season with all new equipment. Night workouts helped them condition and prepare for meets. The Bell girls had more quality competitors in all three grades.

The 1988 girls' gymnastic team had an impressive record to live up to. The Bell tradition of winning the state championship began in 1967 and was reaffirmed in 1968, 1970, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1983,

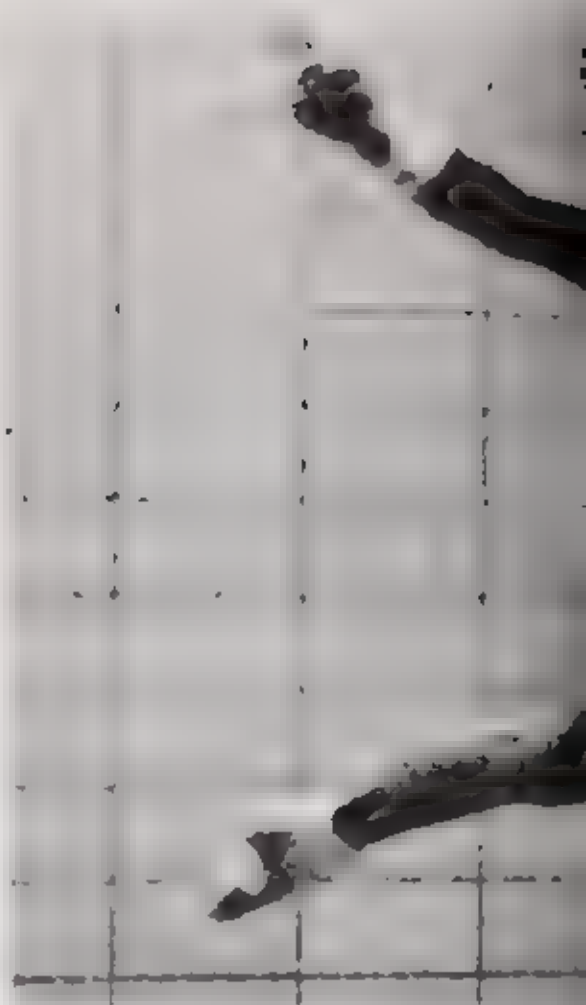
1984, and 1986. In 1980 the girls were also named an All-American team, which is the same as winning a national championship. With the depth and excellence of this team, no trouble was anticipated in continuing the tradition.

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Marsha Swaney performs a jump during practice

What a finish! Kelly Dow completes her performance on the balance beam





Kelly Dow leaps into the air during her program

Lisa Swanson poses for the judges



First: Kate Price, Jill Henshaw, Kim Whisinaud, Meredith Taylor, Mary Price, Amy Peters. Second: Mandy Martore, Amy Washburn, Nicole Anderson, Shana Boliten, Jenny Puckett, Ashley May, Carmen Mize, April Hartman. Third: Amy Gray, Shelly Davis, Marsha Swaney, Lisa Swanson, Theresa Heron, Heather McReynolds, Renata Kubec, JoAnn Gill, Kelly Dow

Coach's corner

“ The team this year had a very positive attitude. The students were very dedicated and excited.

— Coach Debbie Bellard

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On the floor, Keith George struggles to win
Bell finished third in the regional wrestling
meet



Facing off, Robert Eberling gets
ready to wrestle his opponent

Trying to pin his opponent, Robert
Eberling pushes for a victory. Three
Raiders finished second in their
events at the regional tournament



Bell wrestler Jeff McCall defeats Joe Alvarez of Irving to win the district heavyweight championship. For his efforts, Jeff was named a "Star-Telegram" athlete of the week. Photo courtesy of Irving Daily News/Diana Forsthoffer



Wrestlers third in district

One of the oldest and most popular sports in the world is wrestling. Bell's wrestlers carry on the traditions of sportsmanship and competition established by the ancient Romans. Throughout the season, they worked hard for the chance to compete.

One Bell wrestler, senior Jeff McCall, has been trying for two years to win. Last year he was ineligible. However, he balanced out his academic work with wrestling and returned to win the district championship.

Other Bell wrestlers placing at the district meet included David Pyles, Tim Fletcher, and Robert Marshall. All were second in their classes. The Raider team placed third overall.

Aside from the district meet, there were weekly tournaments and duels, and daily workouts. "My favorite part of the season was, after all the work, being able to compete in the state meet," said Bell wrestler David Pyles.



Boys' Wrestling Team: Back Row: David Pyles, Sr., Warren Higdon, Robert Marshall, Jeff McCall, Wade Keith, Webb Mitchell, and Coach Randy Porter. Fourth Row: Robert Eberling, Paul Garcia, David Pyles Jr., Jeff Moore, Trent Stillwell, Gilbert Valente. Third Row: James Rowlett and Tim St. Claire. Second Row: Mike Steward, Keith George, Mike McWhirter, and Tim Fletcher. Front Row: Scott Habina and Robert Munoz.

Coaches' corner

“ List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year . . .

Strengths — number of participants and enthusiasm. Weaknesses — youth.

Do you anticipate any problems in the future?

No. Hopefully we can divide the team into JV and varsity next year.

Describe your team spirit.

Very good/competitive.

— Randy Porter

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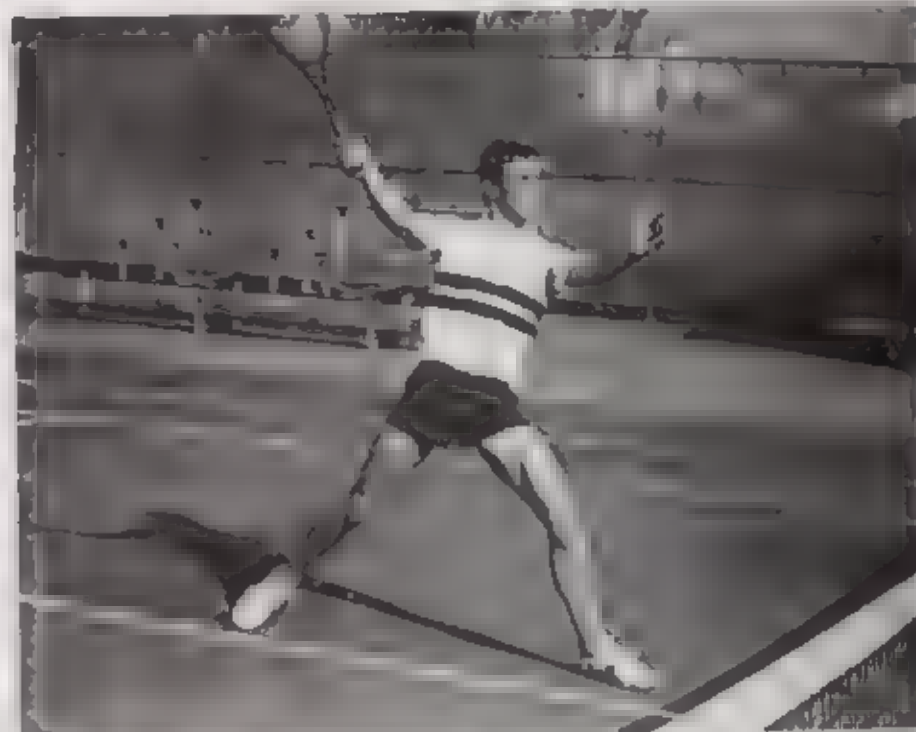
Rushing down court, Mark Baumann rallies to the ball

Phil Duncan practices his forehand on a ball hit in his direction



Closing in, Jerry Pham volleys the ball

Near the net, Lance McMichael prepares to slam the ball, center right.



Boys Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: Chan Phanvarachorn, Chad Barnett, Jerry Pham, Michael Rider, Mark Baumann, Stephen Welch
Back Row: Damon Freeze, Phil Duncan, Les Carter, Robert Koenigseder, Steve Evans, Chris Bowlby, Lance McMichael



On a Saturday workout, sophomore Michael Rider returns a shot in the direction of his opponent.

Les Carter, senior, works on his forehand in the gym to try to improve his game.



Effort wins 3rd for tennis team

The boys' varsity tennis team earned third place in the regional competitions this year. The high ranking was a result of much hard work and individual effort.

The team worked out together twice a week in the gym. These workouts included weightlifting and running "snakes" to build strength and endurance.

On a more individual basis,

players practice three times a week from sixth period until 5 p.m. In practice, team members worked on tennis fundamentals such as forehands, backhands, and serves.

"You have to want it to win," said varsity player Mark Baumann, sophomore. "The practices and competition make you learn to handle the pressure." ★



Coaches' corner

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How do you think the season will go?

I'm expecting to have a very good year because we have a lot of players returning from last year's team that will lend experience to this year's squad.

Do you anticipate any problems?

No.

List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year.

Our strength is the depth on both boys and girls teams. Our weakness is that we don't have a "gunner," a top-rated outstanding player.

What qualities does a good player need to possess?

To have determination and confidence. You have to have confidence to play in an individual sport as tennis.

— Moses Ruiz

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Here a player returns a ball — the gymnasiums and practice courts were used during the bad weather.



Diana Barham serves a ball during practice

Front — Torva Wright, Melanie Mestler, Christy Thompson, Inker Meier, Dorey Rolfe, Ronnie Salome
Back — Diana Barham, Jilt Karght, Stephanie Snyder, Jeannie Hildebrand, Michelle Parham



Girls' tennis team earns victory



The 1988 tennis team took third in the district, missing the regional by only two matches. The team also won two tournaments, the Fair Oaks tournament in Dallas and the Boswell Invitational tournament.

From 2 until 5:30 every afternoon, the tennis team worked out preparing for the spring season. Three months of lifting weights, running, calisthenics, and jumping rope strengthened the team. ★

Jeannie Hildebrand volleys the ball back to her opponent



Coach's corner

66 Tennis is the greatest sport ever. It's a lifetime sport.
— Moses Ruiz **99**

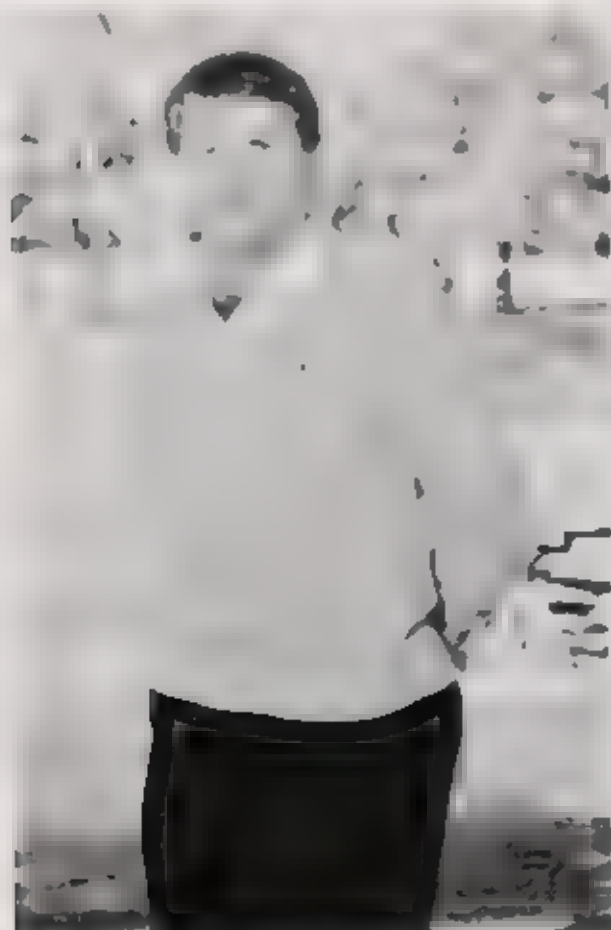


Michelle Parham practices in the gym because of bad weather

Jill Enright sights the ball as it comes toward her

Coach Curtis Moore, varsity and junior varsity golf instructor

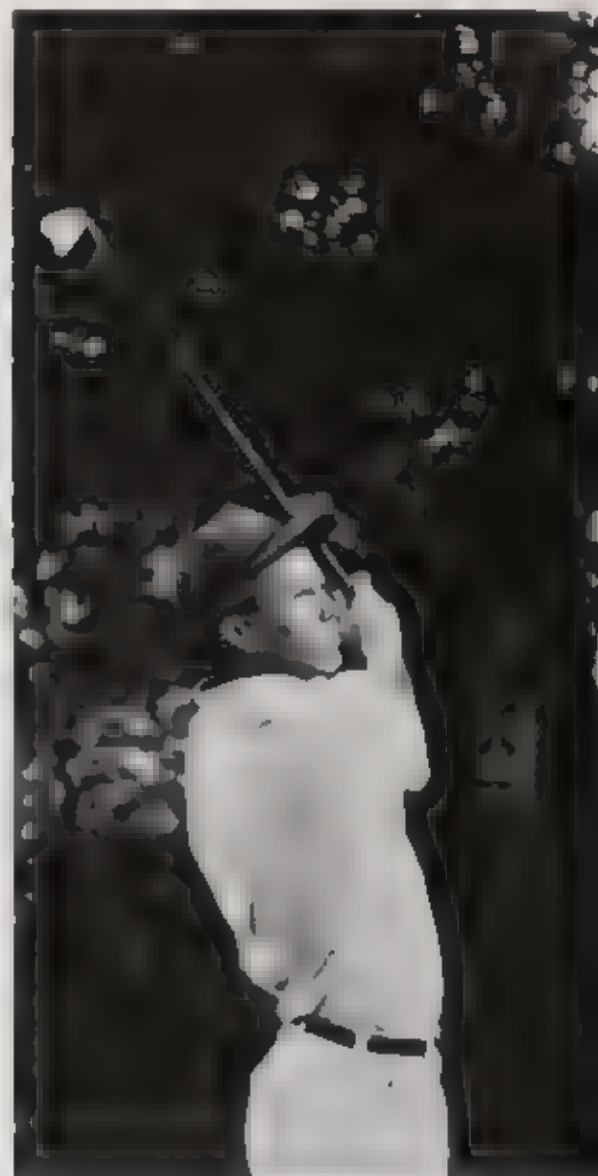
Stephen Farmer follows through on his swing



At the Pecan Valley Jr. Tourney, Brandy Hawkins examines his shot.



Blake Hawkins works on his technique in order to reach perfection



Boys Varsity Golf Front Row Monty Taylor Mark Brewer Coach Moore, Billy Tiner, Stephen Farmer
Back Row Lance Morgan, Jack Johnson, Dan Tripp Scott Morris Brandon Hawkins, Blake Hawkins

Golfer Lance Morgan takes a swing at a tournament. Lance was a member of the varsity team.



A sport for all

Golf. The word brings to mind images of old men in brown plaid putting away their spare time, right? Wrong! Bell's golf teams this year proved that golf was a sport for all ages.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors all worked to improve the team. They practiced daily and went to tournaments once a week. A typical workout might consist of putting at a target 150 yards away. The teams also practiced at

Bear Creek and the Las Colinas Country Club. They competed against each other at weekly tournaments. The spring district tournament was the only tournament where all of the area teams had a chance to play against each other.

Team members learned the values of cooperation and perseverance. "I learned to be honest about my scores," said Kevin Kaluza, a JV team member.



Sophomore Golf: Front Row: Chad Sloan, James Wilcox, Philip Hulme
Back Row: Aaron White, Damon Lara, Coach Moore, Kevin Kulesza, Chad Householder

Coach's corner

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List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year . . .

I have good team players who work hard together. I do not have enough depth, only a couple of returning lettermen next year.

Do you anticipate any problems in the future?

I need more golfers, students who really want to play and are willing to put out the time and effort needed to be good.

Describe your team spirit.

Good. We all pull for each other.

How do students benefit from participating in a sport?

Golf is a life time sport. Most of my golfers will play golf as long as they like. Golf is a game of honor, how to play fair.

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Golf is addictive

"I never have to worry about what my players are doing. When school is out, I can always find them on the golf course," claimed Coach Curtis Moore.

Golf is a lifetime sport. Once you begin playing, you can never stop. Golf is an individual sport that is played in a team mode. When competing in a tournament, each girl receives an individual score. Those scores are also added together to make up the team score.

Players can advance to regionals either in a team or as an individual. Golf consists of two seasons, fall and spring. The girls play in three fall tournaments to prepare for serious competition in the spring. They learn the UIL rules and how to deal with the pressure of competition. In the spring season, district matches and state championships are played.

Junior Angela Dibbena experimentally swings at the ball at Bear Creek.



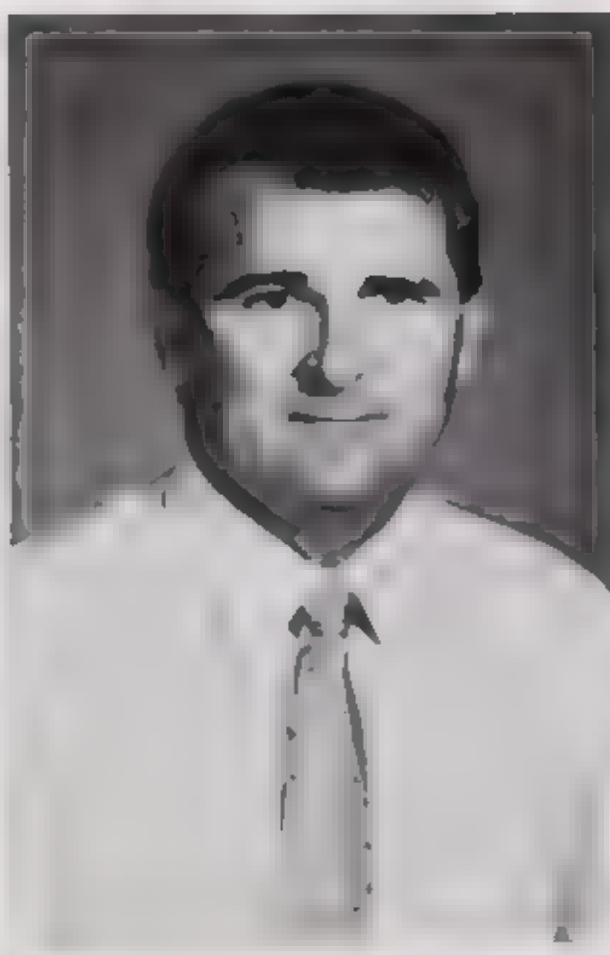
Watching the ball Jennifer Turabough follows through during practice.



Dona Deering sets up her shot.



Sitting: Dona Deering, Angela Dibbens. Standing: Jennifer Turnbough, Misty Milan.



Coach Curtis Moore

Swing! Misty Milan begins her shot

Coach's corner

“I played all the sports myself - football, basketball, and so forth. In my opinion, golf is the hardest sport to become accomplished at. It can be physical: playing 18 holes, walking five miles carrying a twenty-five pound bag. But the sport is very demanding on time and patience. When things are going well, it is very exhilarating, but when you work really hard and then do poorly, it can be really depressing. The better players can not wait to go back and play again, no matter what. It's addictive. Golf is a life-time sport.

— Coach Curtis Moore

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Preparing to throw, Nate Kruger eyes his target.

Running down the field, Brad Bell eyes a fly ball.



Boys Baseball Team: Front Row: Joey Normand, Chad Delbridge. Second Row: Brad Whitfield, Jason Poda, Brad Bell, Shane McIntyre, Joel Martin. Third Row: Nate Kruger, Brandon Bellew, Brit Wiegand, Craig Owen, Donny Bruce, Kevin Ross,

Javier Brannen. Fourth Row: Mark Kruse, Scot Hartzler, Satch Sanders. Back Row: Bill Scrivner, Mike McClaine, Ryan Phillips, Chad Petersen, John Frederick, Jeff Bachman.

Jason Poda lunges for the ball during afternoon practice.



Coaches' corner

66 How do you think the season will go?
It will be better than last year, I promise

Do you anticipate any problems?
What's that?

List strengths and weaknesses of the team this year . . .

Strengths - Depth in pitching, more offense and bigger heart.
Weaknesses - experience.

What do you think of the new Pennington stadium?

About time!! It's a great facility, the whole district can be proud of. Now where's the new baseball field??

— Coach Chuck Bohall

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Mark Kruise tries to improve on his catching by constant drills.

Coach expects loop contender

Managed by a new coach, Chuck Bohall, the Raider varsity baseball team promised to be a tough contender for the district title and will hopefully produce a championship.

Through constant and grueling drills after school, the Raiders sharpened their skills in fielding and batting. Although

still developing, the team proved to be a much better team as compared to last year's mediocre showing.

"I think we will go far," varsity player Brandon Bellew said. "We are faster, better hitters and more consistent. We have a lot of talent." 

Early season practice for track team members includes running hurdles on the Raider Bowl track. Like other spring sports, many times track members practiced in less-than good weather.

8 members qualify

The L. D. Bell boys track team once again began the season with the ominous goal of doing something no Raider track team has done before — winning a district championship. Coach Stewart was confident that the returning talent, several transfer students, and incoming sophomores could combine their skills to compete for the district title. In preparation for the season-capping district meet, the team participated in meets every week with other Tarrant County schools. In Feb-

ruary, the Raiders qualified eight athletes to run in the high school division of the Southwest Conference Indoor Meet. Qualifying were Chris Franz, Bryant Vaughn, Lang Thomas, and Chris Carey (two-mile relay); Brian Garner (hurdles); Keith Harlin (pole vault); Sean McNatt (1500 meter run); and Damon Wickware (high jump). All athletes hoped to perform well in the district meet in order to help the team and advance to the regional and state meets.



Boys Track Team Back Row: Kai Loper, Mike Loveland, Ray Wright, Shaylor Correll, Shane Moore, Drew Starnes, Mark Sepulveda, Darrin Smith. Middle Row: James Norman, Mike Hunka, Larry Thomas, Keith Harlan, John Martin. Front Row: Adam Setchiff, Brian Blind, Keith Gunn, Brian Garner, Chris Franz, Jeff Frier.



At a meet, Ken McDonough shows his skills in the shot put competition

Chris Franz prepares to run his leg of the two-mile relay at the SLAM meet



At the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet, Damon Wickware attempts to clear a high jump. Damon, a sophomore, qualified to compete at the finals in the popular event.

Coaches' corner

66 List some strengths and weaknesses of the team this year...

Adam Setliff is one of the top throwers in the state and nation and Brian Garner and Brian Blind are tops in North Texas.

Do you anticipate any problems in the future?

Deciding who will run on relays, I have a lot of quality athletes this year

Describe your team spirit.

Good. I have 70 athletes on the team and I will be competing for district.

— Steve Stewart

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Diane Wiseman throws her discus.



April Lee completes a high jump

Debbie Rock passes the baton off to Patsy Bertram during a relay.

First: Amy Shugert, Stevanie Wadsworth, Colleen Brogan, Heather Brogan, Shannon Bernard, Patsy Bertram, Debi Rock. Second: Noel Chaenault, Shannon Coats, Angie Farrar, Allyson McHenry, Sarah Johnson, April Lee, Diane Wiseman, Brandi Wessela. Not Pictured: Shannon McCudden, Heather Cook, Julie Strickland, Wendy Proctor, Jennifer Ford.



Stevanie Wadsworth "sees" her throw in shotput

No credit, but girls dedicated

The term "track" covers a large range of events, including the one mile, the 800 meter, and the 400 meter run; 400 meter, 200 meter, and the 100 meter sprint; the long, high, and triple jumps; shotput; discus; and the hurdles.

"The girls who run in the track program are dedicated athletes," said Coach Cathy Halencak in reference to the unusual practice schedule. As many of the girls have second period P.E. or athletics, the team must meet after school. Because of this practice time, the girls receive no graduation credit. ★

Coach's corner

66 Dedication and heart are the two main characteristics that a good track participant needs. Even though the 1987-88 team is small in number, they have these qualities, which will help them overcome obstacles in competing against Juniors and Seniors, since a majority of the team are sophomores. Last season, the girls track team had one of its finest years by finishing fourth in district. With these young athletes who possess these great qualities, we will only improve the image of L. D. Bell Raider's Track team
— Cathy Halencak

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Hug a trainer

Dedication to task bring students little recognition

Arriving before anyone else, leaving long after the last player was gone, several dedicated students received little recognition for their effort and time. Yet these students were an essential part of the athletic program.

They treated injuries, taped ankles, wrists, and other joints, as well as helped

with the equipment at practices of every sport. At games, trainers assisted with the time-outs and administering first aid.

Trainers received a physical education credit, a letter jacket, and the satisfaction of seeing injured players recover and return to the sports arena.

"They put in many hard hours, not just during the week, but also on Saturdays. If it were not for the trainers, the coaches would have twice the work," said Matt Adams, senior varsity football player. ★



"Now which foot?" Elise Thomas and John Eaglan tape up athletes before practice

"Does this hurt?" Patrick and Linda Covington place an ice pack on Luis Vega's hand





"Someone has to take care of all those players." — Dorothy Madzic, left

"I feel it gives you a sense of responsibility." — Linda Covington, right



"Who else goes to all the athletic games during the year?" — Patrick Lucas, far left

"It's tough work, but if you stick with it, it's worth it." — Elice Thomas, center

"A trainer must be willing to do whatever is needed to be done, be dedicated to long hours and hard work, but above all must love the challenges put before you." — Brooks White, right

Athletic Trainers. Linda Covington, Matt Wellborn, Dorothy Madzic, Patrick Lucas, Susan Leeper — head trainer John Eaglan, Elice Thomas, Jon Zumwalt, Maria Dewey, Mike Stokic — assistant trainer



— A little more to the left — Senior Joe Johnson waits patiently as Linda Covington tapes his ankle.



PRINCIPAL Don Brown addresses the student body at the Constitution Day assembly Sept. 16.

Academics

“I like the spirit and atmosphere among teachers and students at Bell.”

— Kaushika Kansara

Well! During the Constitutional Day assembly, Mr. Brown shows his support for the A Capella Choir, while remaining doubtful concerning the students' behavior.

O, say can you see During Mr. Brown's seminar "School Talk," parents were encouraged to become involved with their student's education



Principal goal

Better communication needed

Possibly the most influential man at Bell may be Mr. E. Don Brown. For thirteen years now, Mr. Brown has served as principal and each year he promoted a feeling of pride and respect for his school.

As principal, Mr. Brown was responsible for maintaining control, hiring quality personnel, and administering disciplinary actions. Many changes during the year were instigated by Mr. Brown. One such change was a program, "School Talk," which created better communication between school officials and parents.

The experimental "activity period" was also a result of Mr. Brown's ingenuity. Mr. Brown also resurrected the Inter-Club Council. With 2,139 students to care for, Mr. Brown was extremely busy, but he was never too busy to show a smile and say "Hello." ★



Can we talk! Better communication was Mr. Brown's obvious goal for the year. In order to accomplish this, the Inter-Club Council was resurrected to provide better communication between organizations and the school administration.



DR. FORREST
WATSON
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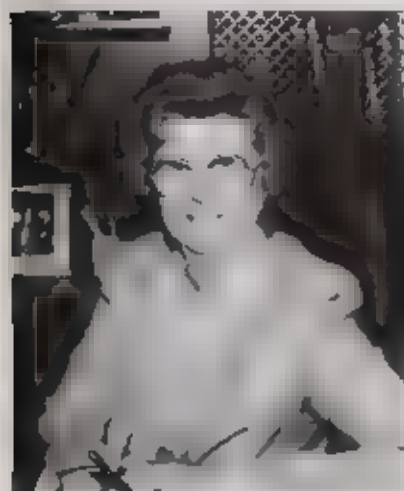
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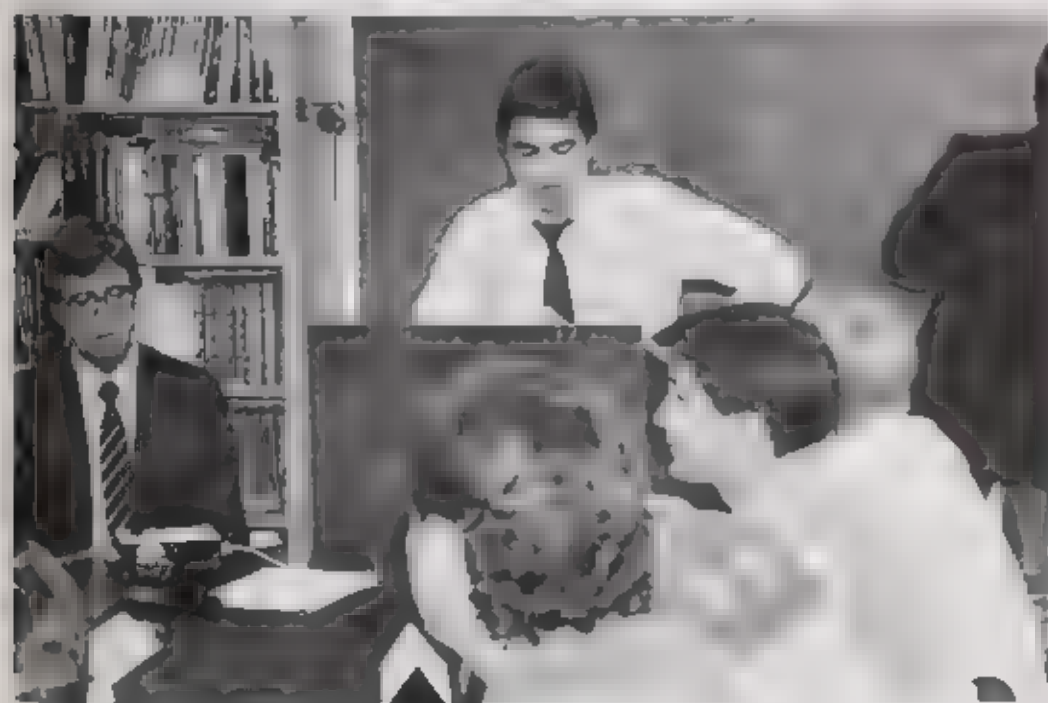
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DAVID MOON



JOE WALLER



In between school board activities and state legislature campaigning, Monte Stewart served as announcer at Academic Quiz League competitions.

School Board

The people who make rules

Throughout the year, important decisions that directly affected students of H.E.B. were debated by the seven members of the school board.

Contrary to popular belief, most of the policy-making decisions passed through the doors of the administration building into the hands of school board members and vari-

ous committees. As a group they reviewed Mr. Brown's proposals of "School Talk" and the shortened Wednesday schedule, which provided time for tutorials.

The most popular job, that of closing school due to hazardous road conditions, fell upon Superintendent Forrest Watson.

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Where was I? As part of Mrs. Baker's procedure, she was available at all times.



Norval, stop that! During her busy schedule, Mrs. Baker took time out to visit with Mr. Sykes and Andy Leeth, senior



Fun, fun, fun! Mrs. Busby served as Registrar for the school. She was responsible for enrollment and transcript evaluation



Assistants

Baker, Busby help run school

In the hierarchy of secondary level school administration, the principal implemented school board policies with the help of his assistant principals. Mrs. Robbie Busby and Mrs. Kay Baker were two of Mr. Brown's assistants.

Throughout the year they attended meetings and conferences to help them better understand changing school proce-

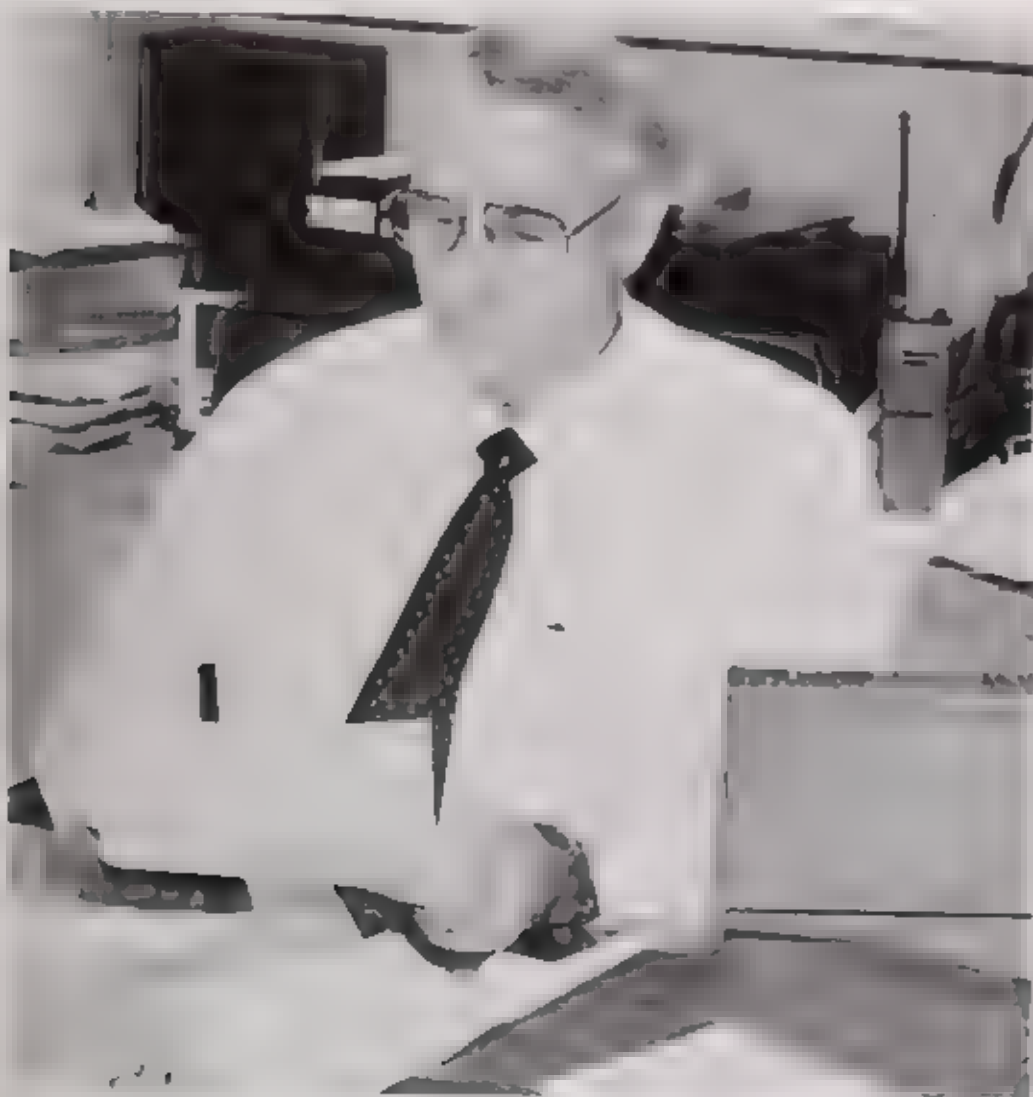
dures. In addition to those meetings, Mrs. Busby served as the Registrar, in charge of new admissions and withdrawals as well as disciplinary action for girls.

Across the hall, Mrs. Baker assisted in disciplinary problems and coordinated club meetings and functions. Both combined their expertise to make Bell run smoother.



Look at that! In keeping with school policy, Mrs. Busby needed to confer with Mrs. Margaret Jackson, attendance clerk, on enrollment of the seniors.

See Spot run. Paperwork often flooded Mr. Cook's desk. Requests for supplies and repair work on the building had to be approved by him.



Real people

Bell's tough guys in action

Living proof to the theories that teachers are people too were Mr. Bob Cook and Mr. Steve Griffin.

Encompassing many aspects of school life was Vice-Principal Steve Griffin. As an active sponsor to the Academic Quiz League, his encouragement and training helped lead the team to another successful year. Along with the progress-oriented activities, there were the unpleasantries involved with discipline. Referrals from teachers and tardies to first period,

filled most of his time on campus, but Mr. Griffin was also responsible for faculty evaluations and teacher substitutes.

Another of the vice principals was Mr. Cook. His job was to keep the grounds in good condition and the maintenance crews on schedule. Like Mr. Griffin, Mr. Cook administered discipline and tardies to male students. In his spare time, he sponsored Wranglers, who cheered relentlessly at the football games. ★



Can't you just forget it? One of the unpleasant tasks associated with the duties of a vice-principal include that of meting out punishment. Chris Knowles awaits patiently as Mr. Steve Griffin decides his fate.

'I'm so excited, I could scream!' The Vice Principals attended many extra-curricular activities. During a football game, Mr. Bob Cook observes his Wranglers.

Counselors

Working to help others

Working very closely with the student body were the counselors. Having over 400 students each to work with, the counselors were very busy.

They began the school year in the early part of the summer to get all the classes set up before registration in August. After school began, the counselors had to deal with schedule changes.

Also, as part of their job

the counselors helped students with their problems in not only school, but also with friend and family problems.

For seniors, the counselors were especially helpful. They helped seniors with college choices and scholarships that were available. Writing recommendations to colleges for seniors was not uncommon for the counselors. ✱



Counselors: Linda Jolly, Betty White, Carolyn Melton, Roy Fell, and Gordon Pridemore

Right: They want this done when? Thinking what to write, Mrs. Carolyn Melton tries to complete her paperwork.

Top Right: How could he fail all six classes? Roy Fell looks over a student's transcript



YES! You can go home. New to Bell Nurse Peggy Ince gets acquainted with school procedures. Mrs. Ince came from the elementary schools in Euless. She enjoys reading and visiting her children at Texas A&M.



Service Workers: Louise Reese, Judy Saladino, Peggy Ince, Sandra Montgomery, Jeanette Ford, Barbara Peek, Carol Dacy, and Joyce Raye



Special ladies

Working behind the scenes

Many different kinds of services were offered to students and teachers. Eight ladies were always present to help teachers and students find and use these services.

Mrs. Judy Saladino and Mrs. Kave Munden made sure that all students knew how to get all the information they needed out of the library. For students, seeing the counselors was not always an easy task, but Mrs. Carol Dacy kept everything organized and running smoothly as the counselors' secretary. Also working with the counselors as their computer operator was Mrs. Jeanette Ford.

Teachers often used different types of teaching

aides. These included films, videos, and film strips. Mrs. Joyce Raye had the difficult task of making sure these resources were available and got to the teachers that needed them. Also helping the teachers were the teacher assistants. Mmes Louise Reese, Barbara Peek, and Sandra Montgomery helped teachers by typing worksheets and copying many papers.

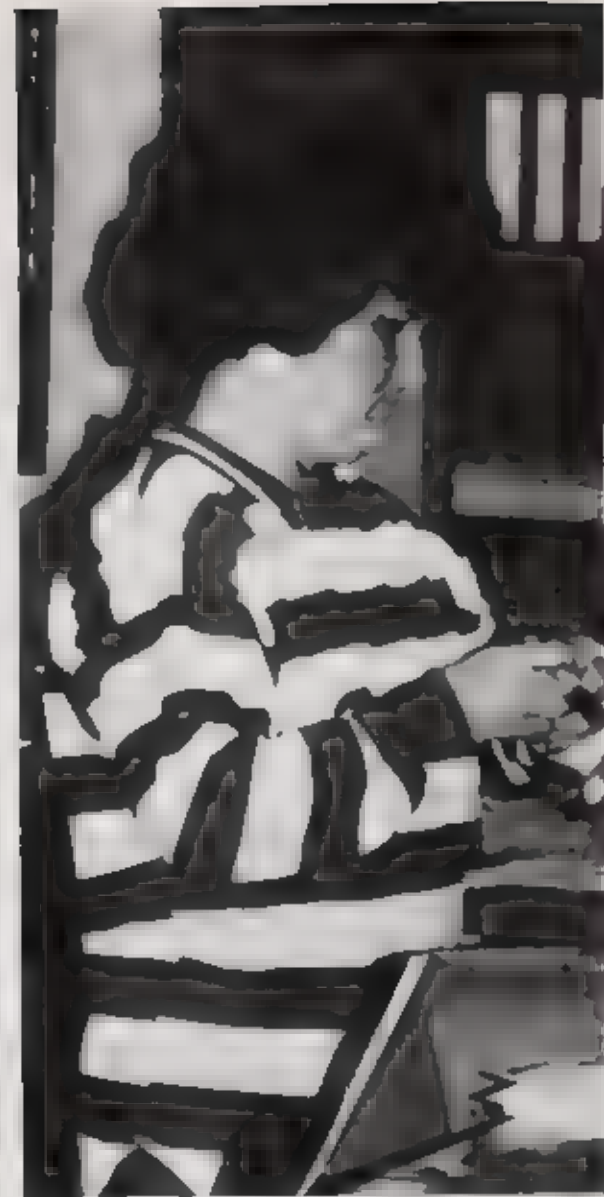
Helping both students and teachers was Mrs. Peggy Ince. As a registered nurse she was able to help those that felt ill during the course of the day. She also kept up with all medical records of faculty and students. ❄



I wonder why all these signatures look alike? Using the computer, Jeanette Ford keeps track of who has turned in report cards.

And the winner is . . . Working at the front desk, Linda Reames looks at a student's I D

Office Workers: Nina Witherspoon, Jo Durham, Margaret Jackson, Tahwahnah James, Anita Reyna, and Linda Reames.



Office workers Dedicated to organization

The school ran smoothly every day of the year because of six very important women. These ladies were the secretaries in the main office. Each had different duties

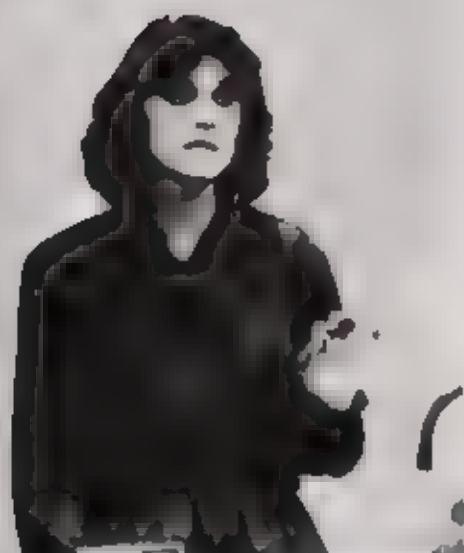
Acting as telephone operator for the school was part of Mrs. Margaret Jackson's duties, as well as keeping track of senior student's absences. Helping Mrs. Jackson with attendance was Mrs. Nina Witherspoon for the jun-

iors, and Mrs. Tahwahnah James for the sophomores.

Working at the front desk, Mrs. Anita Reyna took care of all monetary transactions. She sold football tickets for every game during the fall. Mrs. Linda Reames, another secretary, worked directly with the assistant principals. Secretary for Principal Don Brown, Mrs. Jo Durham handled all of his appointments and calls. ❄



What coordination! Having extra time, Jo Durham finishes typing Mr Don Brown's minutes.



Please! Do not try this at home. During sixth period, Mrs. Golson prepares her biology class for a lab. Mrs. Golson serves as President of the Faculty Council.

Who needs paper! During the day Mrs. Carol Dacy assists counselors by typing memos and taking their calls outside of school. Mrs. Dacy enjoys football and eating at the Old San Francisco Steakhouse. She has traveled around the world to such places as Cancun and Hawaii.

Faculty leaders

Who they are and what they do

Some teachers were chosen as leaders of the faculty just as some students were selected as leaders of the student body. Student leaders were involved in such organizations as Student Council and Class Council. Faculty leaders included lead teachers and members of the Faculty Council.

One teacher from each of the eight departments was chosen to be the lead

teacher. Usually the lead teacher was the teacher with the most experience. In addition to teaching, these teachers ordered films, obtained teaching aids for the department, and set up subject activities.

Faculty Council consisted of eighteen faculty members. The council was set up to present and vote on ideas and suggestions of the entire faculty.



Lead Teachers: Ruth Ann Maden, Judy Chapman, Mary Jane Harbison. **Back Row:** Karen Hebert, Jim Chance, Linda Reeves and Richard Creed.

Faculty Council: Nancy Hammonds, Sandra Sparks, Barbara Chandler, Carol Dacy, Sherry Golson, Karen Hebert, Paul Smith. **Back Row:** Peggy Ward, Sylvia Slack, Jennifer Couch, Kaye Munden, Charyl Fuller, Peggy Ince, and Sandra Montgomery.

Can I borrow some money? An advantage of a parent on campus is accessibility. Julie Reams talks to Mrs. Linda Reams about activities.

We only accept American Express Gold Cards. Mrs. Anita Reyna, cashier, has a daughter Rosalyn, who currently attends Bell.



RON ANDRES
English
Student Council



KAY BAKER
Asst. Principal
Student Council



JO ANN BAUER
H.C.E.
Office Procedures
H.E.R.O.



KATHLEEN BELL
Math



DEBBIE BELLARD
P.E.
Gymnastics



DAVID BELLILE
English
Student Council



KENNETH BIGGS
Chemistry



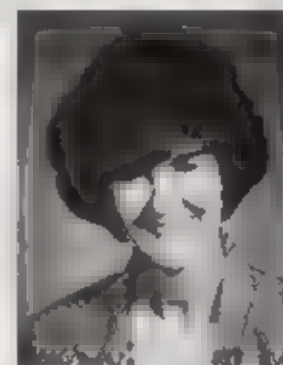
CHUCK BOHALL
Health
Football
Baseball



DANA BOZARTH
English



BRENDA
BRADFORD
Math



MARY ANNE
BROCK
English
Cheerleading



ROCI BROOKS
Math

Moonlighting! After hours, Mr. Brown enjoys cooking for the school and at his house for his daughter, Amy

MOM! Mrs. Montgomery's daughter, Kim, can easily get money from her mother when she forgets.

Teacher/Parent

Teachers had children on campus

For most students school was a hassle, but it provided a chance to escape their parents for eight hours. But for twenty students on campus, school was an extension of the family.

These students had parents on campus as teacher assistants, teachers, and the principal. Imagine what it would have been like seeing your parents every day at

work? For those twenty students the image was reality.

Their parents would find out their grades and talk to their teachers. Whenever they caused problems, their parents knew about it.

Fortunately, there were some advantages to this relationship. The most obvious advantages included access to money, an understanding of problems, and a ride to school.

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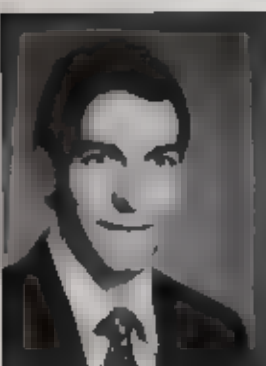
Juhe's actions are a reflection of my teaching and I'm proud of her.

— Mrs. Reames

Everyone blames me for things my dad does. I personally think he's pretty cool.

— Amy Brown

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CURTIS BROWN
Photography
Journalism
Newspaper



E. DON BROWN
Principal



ROBBIE BUSBY
Registrar



SALLY CAPLINGER
Math



BARBARA CARGILL
Biology
S.A.D.D



SANDRA CARNEY
Latin
English
Latin Club



JIM CHANCE
Math
Number Sense



BARBARA CHANDLER
French
French Club



JUDY CHAPMAN
English
Senior Class Sponsor
National Honor
Society



ROSA CHAVEZ
Spanish
Spanish Club



DEANNA CHRONISTER
Spanish
Spanish Club



BOB COOK
Asst. Principal
Wranglers

Mr. Sykes' lunch! — As a result of the B.O.B. committee's rules and regulations, cokes and candy were outlawed in classrooms with hopes of eliminating scenes like this.

B-O-B

I am a member of the original committee and it has been very gratifying to see all the faculty members become a part of the "Betterment of Bell." None of the reforms are 100% effective, but each has worked remarkably well. It's a great feeling that we're pulling together!
— Mrs. Betty Stapleton



GLEND
COPELAND
Spanish
Spanish Club



SHERILYN
COTTEN
Math
Nat. Honor Soc



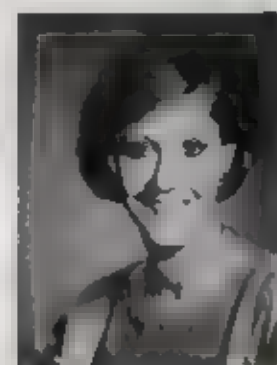
JENNIFER COUCH
Art
Art Club



RICHARD CREED
Science
Science Club



AVIS CRISP
Economics



CAROL DACY
Counselor Assist



SARA DAVIS
Government
Academic Decathlon



RAY DEBORD
Math
Basketball



TOM DICKSON
English
Nat. Honor Soc.



KENDRA
DONNELLY
Computers
Basketball



TERRANCE
DONNELLY
C.V.A.E.



BOBBIE DOUGLASS
Choir
Bell System

CLASSROOM RULES:

1. Follow all stated school policies:
 - a. All textbooks covered
 - b. No candy or drinks consumed in classroom
 - c. Be in classroom when tardy bell rings
 - d. Do not expect to leave classroom except in extreme emergency
2. Be courteous
 - a. Do not talk when others are talking.
 - b. Raise your hand to be recognized
 - c. Show proper respect for both teacher and peers
3. Be prepared. Come to class with:
 - a. pencil or pen
 - b. paper
 - c. book
 - d. completed assignments
4. Be involved in appropriate classroom activity.

'Betterment of Bell'

Chivalry was dead. At least it seemed that way last year. Students threw wads of paper at the Talent Show, heckled during assemblies and littered the campus, and even gave the Nazi salute during the 200th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Constitu-

tion. Every student did not act in a disrespectful way, but those who did ruined it for everyone.

Two years ago, five teachers realized something had to be done and organized a committee to deal with the growing problem. The B.O.B. com-

mittee (Betterment of Bell) was aimed at uniting teachers toward a common goal of instilling manners in the students. Some of the changes they instigated enforced rules already in effect. No gum or candy were allowed in any classroom and a standard system for tardies applied to all classes. Teachers were also required to sit with the students during assemblies.

Time will tell how effective those changes will be, but most teachers agreed the new rules seemed to be working. ★

The five original B.O.B. committee members were Coach John Mathews, Mrs. Charyla Fuller, Mrs. Betty Stapleton, Mrs. Shervynn Cotten, and Ben White.



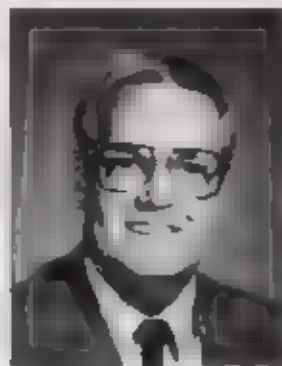
JO DURHAM
Secretary



BETTYE
EDGINGTON
English
T.A.F.E.



TIM EDWARDS
Football



ROY FELL
Counselor



JEANETTE FORD
Office Worker



EDNA FOWLER
English
Creative Writing



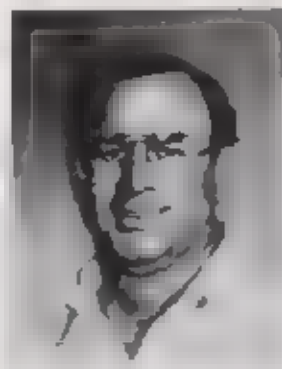
GALE FRASER
Resource



CHARYLA FULLER
Computers



DIANNE GIBSON
Government
Academic Decathlon



JACK GIBSON
History
Football



SHERRY GOLSAN
Science



PAUL GORTON
Vocational

We are so excited. Under student associations Billy Smith, Pat Stuard and Beth Knudson might be considered eccentric. To teachers they are a part of the student body kept out of upstairs assemblies because of smoke after the Sept. 11 fire.

Never say yes . . . Certain groups ban together to rebel against other groups. A popular person, Brent Echols, displays the logo of a club that is against the use of drugs by students.



As a nation, we are visually oriented. If we like what we see, we think the person is OK. If we don't like it, the person is considered bad.

— Dan Washmon



STEVE GRIFFIN
Vice-Principal
Quiz League



VICKI GRIFFIN
History
Volleyball



ELLEN HAINES
Resource



CATHY HALENCAK
English
Athletics



DEANN HALFORD
English
Basketball



NANCY HAMMONDS
History



MARY JANE HARBISON
German
German Club



MARY HAWKINS
Homemaking



KAREN HEBERT
Homemaking



BETTY HILDRETH
Typing



JAMIE HILL
Science



GENE HODGES
Science

This isn't the library? Nerds are classified as such because of their clothes and appearances. Deceiving these classifications, Shannon Suggs dares to be different



Teachers' views

How teachers see students

In the past, all students have been placed in categories by other students. A student was a waver, a popular person, a druggie, or a roper. These classifications seemed to work for the students, but what about the teachers? Did the teachers think of their students in the same way? Certainly, the teachers realized that there were differences among the students, but to most teachers these differences had no effect on them.

Most teachers agreed

that all students were basically good and their differences made for an interesting life. Mrs. Sherry Golson supported this by saying, "If all students were exactly the same, I'd feel like I was teaching at a military school."

Not all teachers were of the same opinion, however. One teacher expressed her opinion by saying, "... the new styles don't do much for me. If a person doesn't care how he looks, he doesn't care how he acts"



CALLIE HOFFMAN
Math



PEGGY INCE
Nurse



ROBERT INGRAHAM
History



MARILYN IVY
Art
NAHS



MARGARET JACKSON
Attendance



TAHWAHNAH JAMES
Attendance



LINDA JOLLY
Counselor



KAREN JONES
Spanish
Spanish Club



SILAS KENNEMER
Drama
RFL



JANICE LAXSON
Business
FBLA



SUSAN LEEPER
Science
Trainers



LYNDA LIVELY
English

Anyone? Anyone? When they talk, who listens?

It was 9:15 in the morning, and students were still wiping the sleep out of their eyes.

The teacher was rambling on about the reproduction capabilities of an amoeba and the only person who paid attention was Philo Farnsworth, whose goal in life was to earn a master's degree in hydrology. Then the teacher would blow up and ask, "Why do I teach you people that never pay attention?"

Teachers were asked to answer their own

question. If Mrs. Davis' students did not listen she "would retire in the student's best interest." Mrs. Marilyn Ivy put it into perspective when saying she would still teach for those "striving to learn against considerable peer pressure."

Other teachers agreed with Coach Steve Stewart when he said, "I make my students listen."

No matter who was right or wrong, Mrs. Janet Sansing said, "I would still teach because I'm masochistic." ✱

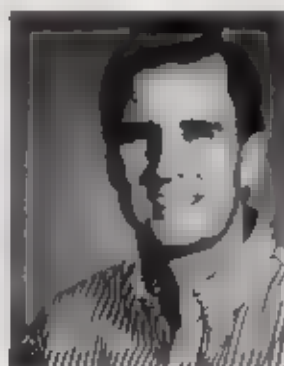
Maybe I'll try osmosis! During Mr. Jim Chance's Honors Trigonometry class, Mr. Marshall shows signs of defeat while Brad Dunlevy desperately fights to understand. This is a common within many classrooms. The subject might have been too complex or the teacher too confusing, but the result was always the same.



RUTH ANN
MADDEN
Computers



JEANICE MALKEY
English



JOHN MATHIEWS
Health



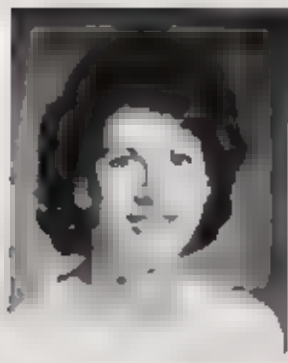
CAROLYN MELTON
Counselor



EMIL MILAN
Health
Gymnastics



MOONYENE
MILLER
Science



SHERRY MILLER
Band
Flugels



SANDRA
MONTGOMERY
Teacher Assistant



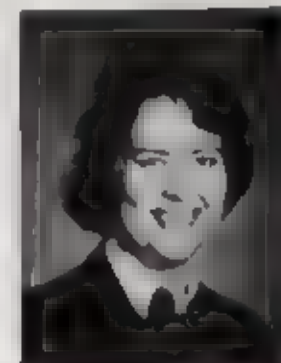
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History
Golf



DOLORES MOORE
English



KAYE MUNDEN
Librarian

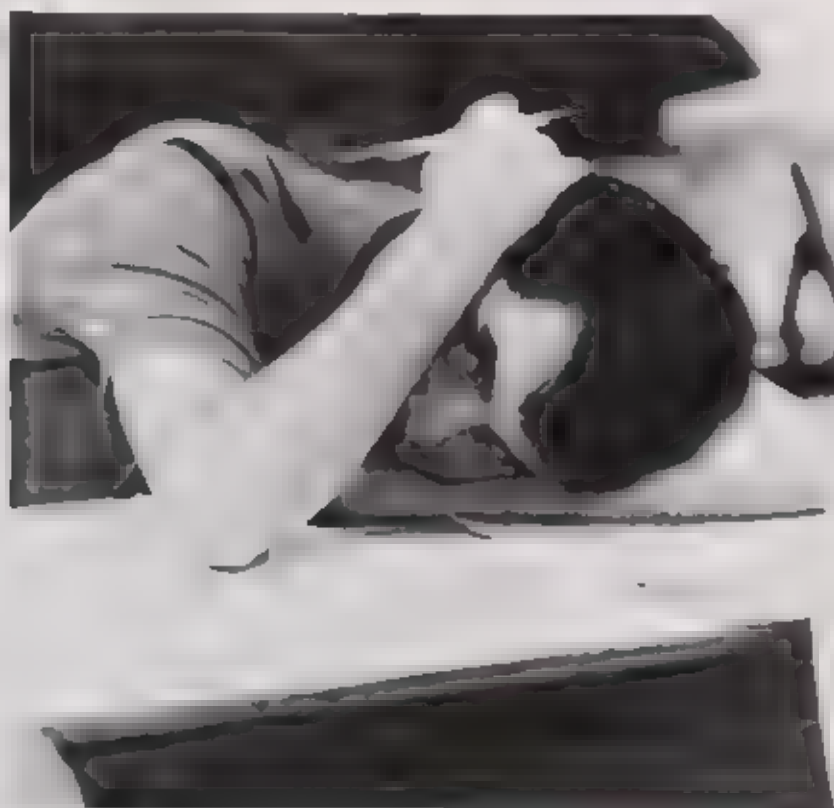


CONNIE NAVE
Math
TAFE



This is so frustrating! — During his Honors Trigonometry class, Mr Jim Chance repeats the procedure to Kate Price and the rest of the class.

Earth to Mark! — For Mark LeClaire, this was one of those days as he daydreams of after school activities during Annual Staff



If most of my students did not pay attention I would not be teaching — only talking. I would then apply for a position doing commercials for used cars or Popiel's Pocket Fisherman

— Mrs. Mary Jane Harbison



KAY NELSON
Math
Chess Club



DONNA PAUL
Health
Randerettes



ALMA PAYNE
Homemaking
F.H.A.



BARBARA PEEK
Teacher Assistant



DON PLEMONS
Math
Soph. Class



RANDY PORTER
History
Athletics



GORDON PRIDEMORE
Counselor



DAN PURSEL
Industrial Arts
Ind. Arts Club



JOYCE RAY
Teacher Assistant



LINDA REAMES
Secretary



LOUISE REESE
Teacher Assistant



LINDA REEVES
Economics

I think a student must realize that cheating is a form of stealing

— Mrs. Sherry Golsan



Psst! Do you know anything about binary code? In computer class, Tim Fletcher takes a break while Brian Crane, Cynthia Green, and Traci Gotcher continue working.



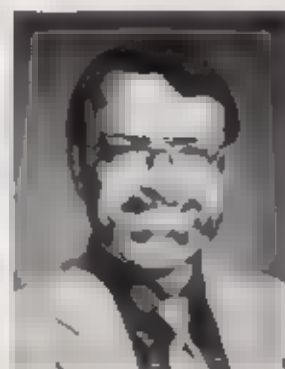
Why use a cover sheet? With the teachers' approval, Jackie Blackman, Leslie Dalrymple, and Joel Dow work with other peers



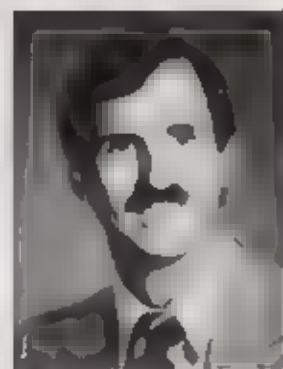
LINDA REPASS
English



ANITA REYNA
Cashier



ROBERT RIDDIF
Science
Science Club



STEVE ROE
Math



SHERRI ROSSE
Computers



DANNA
ROTHLISBERGER
Band
Marching Band



MOSES RUIZ
Health
Tennis



JUDY SALADINO
Library Assistant



PAT SANDERS
History



JANET SANSING
English



KIM SHELTON
Science
Academic Decathlon



Group efforts

Cooperation or cheating?

Most students had at one time or another contemplated cheating. While some students thought cheating was like breaking one of the Ten Commandments, others thought cheating was only a minor offense like running a stop sign.

Students placed cheating into different levels of severity. Cheating on daily assignments was not quite as offensive as cheating on major tests, according to a student survey.

Teachers, however, did not see the different levels

of cheating. Cheating to them was a sin no matter what the student cheated on. Most teachers agreed with the form of punishment for cheating. A zero was usually given on the assignment and the teacher talked to the student. Some teachers said that they would lose their trust in a student that cheated, also reported in a survey. Many of the teachers even became very insulted by a student who cheated.

Although there were a few cheaters, many teachers agreed that most students were very honest. ★

This is not a group effort!
Working together, Demorris Kizzire, Donna Johnson, and Kim Brock complete a chemistry lab.



SYLVIA SLACK
Math



PAUL SMITH
Accounting
Soccer



TED SOLES
Marketing
DECA



SANDRA SPARKS
English



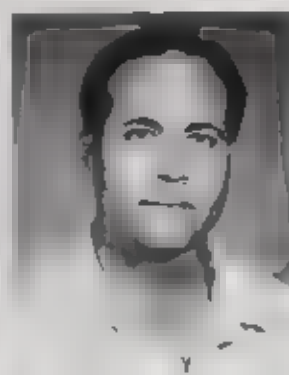
KEVIN STANFORD
Science
Football



BETTY STAPLETON
P.E.A.K.
Academic Decathlon



BOB STAPLETON
Economics
Academic Decathlon



STEVE STEWART
Science
Athletics



MIKE STOKIC
History



NORVAI SYKES
Drama
Bell Theatre



JEANNIE SZABOKY
Science
S.A.D.D.



BARBARA TAYLOR
Marketing

The main event

Athletics versus academics

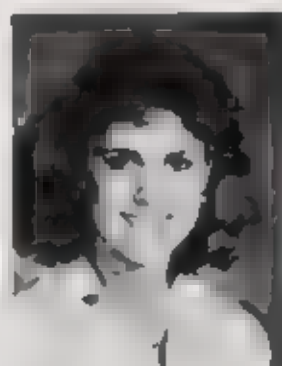
Academics vs. Athletics is a fight which has been going on for many years.

Academics was on the ropes many believed, before 1984-85's reforms, but then it started fighting back with the Academic Decathlon and the Academic Quiz League competitions created recently. The battle over sports in general was over, but not against football.

According to some surveyed teachers, the school emphasized academics before athletics, but the pub-

Left that leg! Most teachers say the community is to blame if football continues to shade academics.

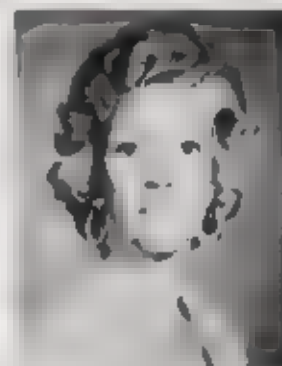
lic did not do its part to correct the imbalance, the teachers said. Some differences mentioned included only football pep rallies and cheerleader involvement. A second fight began to enter the ring — Football vs. other sports. ★



CATHY URETSKY
Geometry



LUNESSA WADE
Computers



PEGGY WARD
Vocational
VOE



DAN WASHMON
History
Yearbook



LYNN WATSON
Resource



BETTY WHITE
Counselor



PAM WIELAND
Spanish
Spanish Club

top smiling, Diane! One of the organizations changing the image of academics is the Academic Decathlon, led by Mrs. Gibson



Is this a balanced equation? According to Ms. Kim Shelton, sports and academics are emphasized equally. She believed Bell students are winners in the classroom and on the field. Ms. Shelton retired after the first semester.

When's lunch, Coach? Many teachers that think the scales are tipped and agree that school puts an equal importance on both. Unfortunately, the community places too much importance on football, they believed.



BEN WILHITE
Broadcast Journalism
FBA



BOBBY WISE
History
Basketball



NINA WITHERSPOON
Attendance



SARA WOFFORD
English



ANNA WOOD
French
French Club



MAURICE YOUNG
CVAE



BRIAN YOUNGBLOOD
Band
Jazz Band

And they're off! Hoping to enhance their ability to take tests, Jeremy Normand and Donna Johnson participated in the mock tournament situation at Bell.



Smile! — The Decathlon team was successful in earning thirteen medals and after a corrected error in scoring, was awarded a gold medal in the Super Quiz. The Team: Charles Golden, Webb Mitchell, Tom Lyons, Greg Wells, Jeremy Normand, Mrs. Dianne Gibson, coach. Front Row: Andrew Grant, Kaushika Kansara, Donna Johnson, and Marcee Coonrod.

Rembrandt, you're not. In order to practice for the upcoming competition, the Academic Decathlon team staged a mock testing situation. The mock competition served as a review of the information and an opportunity to gain experience.

WELCOME
Academic Decathlon
Competitors

Academic games

Contests in higher education

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat broke the confines of sports and filtered into the academic arena.

Both Academic Decathlon and the Academic Quiz League celebrated extremely successful seasons. The Academic Decathlon participated in the regional tournament against twenty three other high schools. They competed in

ten areas including English, history, science, fine arts, Super Quiz, economics, math, speech, and interview and brought home thirteen medals with a gold medal in the Super Quiz. Academic Quiz League competed against schools on Cable 28. This was an extremely crucial year, because Bell was defending its district title of 1987. ★



Help! In order to improve her speech for contest, Marcee Coonrod listens to advice and criticism.



Big money, No whammies! — The captain of the Academic Quiz League, Jeremy Normand, prepares for the next question in a mock competition.

I believe the answer is 42. — The Quiz League is made up of ten regulars from which the top five compete. Anxiously awaiting the next question, Bobby Donaldson and Jason Lucas put their hands on their buzzers.



Mark, Set, Go! — In order to gain experience, the Quiz League challenged teachers. Greg Weiss, Bobby Donaldson, Jason Lucas, Brooks White, and Peter Mack race against Mrs. Linda Reeves, Mrs. Andres, and other teachers.

How long have we been here? Representing their clubs at the Inter Club Council meetings, Catherine Chaneski, Kaushika Kansara, Dani Watson, and Lori Ezzo listen to Mr. Brown.

And yesterday three more shrubs were planted in the courtyard. As sponsor of the Inter Club Council, Principal Don Brown tells the club representatives about the changes within the school.



Communication

Barriers crossed by council

Communication among the many different clubs and organizations at school was difficult. However, with the formation of the Inter-Club Council, the communication link was strengthened.

Meeting once a month, the club discussed school issues such as the Wednesday schedule and the possibility of a teen court at school for cheating and plagiarism.

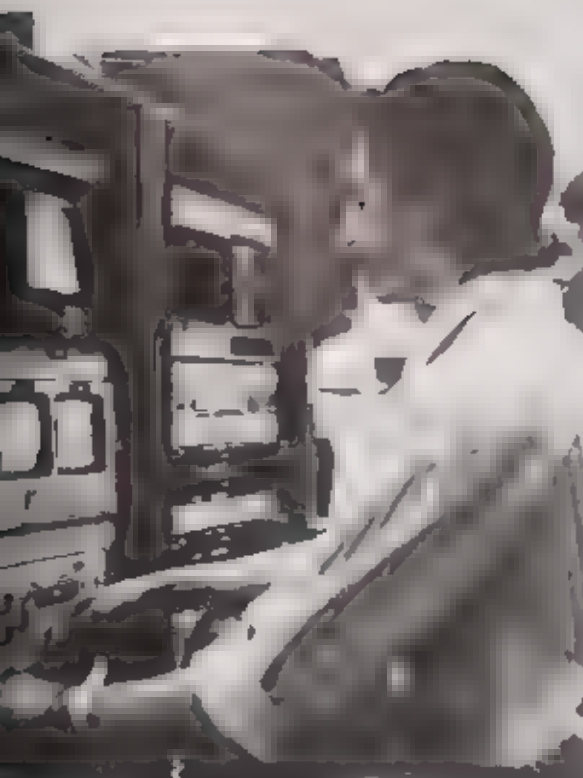
Led by Mr. Don Brown, the Inter-Club Council was

designed to give one person from each club and organization a chance to voice his or her opinion about the policies and activities of the school. In addition, each representative told what was happening in the respective groups.

The Inter-Club Council was an important part of the communication among the clubs and organizations, and the school administration.

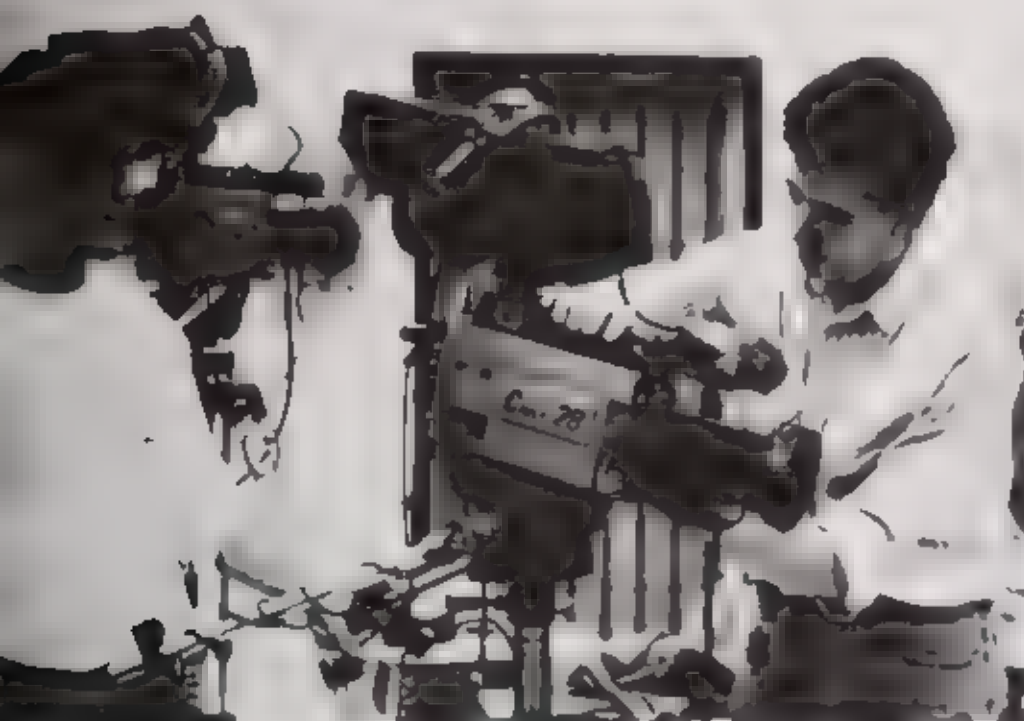


Haven't we heard this before? Many questions are asked at the Inter Club Council meetings. Marcee Coonrod listens to a response by Mr. Brown.



You are clear to land! Programming for channel 28 is a difficult task. Demonstrating his expertise, John Freysinger operates the control board.

Don't you put the tape in first? As part of the Cable 28 crew, Terry Wester and John Freysinger prepare a camera to be used for filming.



Television

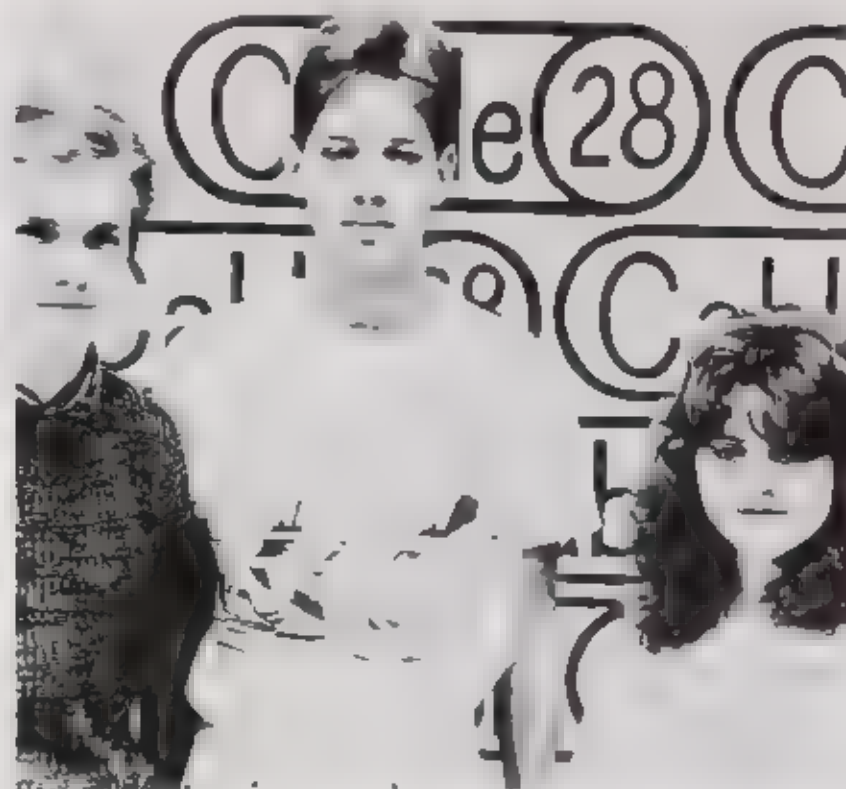
A special kind of journalism

Filming for the future, Cable 28 offered a variety of news, entertainment, and sports. As part of their curriculum, Cable 28 students had hands-on training as well as classroom work.

Programming for the HEB ISD channel was a combined effort between Bell and Trinity. All programs shown on Cable 28

were filmed and edited by students. The Cable 28 crew filmed all sporting events, concerts, and plays for both schools.

Cable 28 also presented news broadcasts and special elementary and junior high programs. Under the direction of Mr. Ben Wilhite, Cable 28 students gained much experience in broadcast journalism. ★



Beginning Class: Matt Domenici, Andrew Wolmack, Brandi Smith

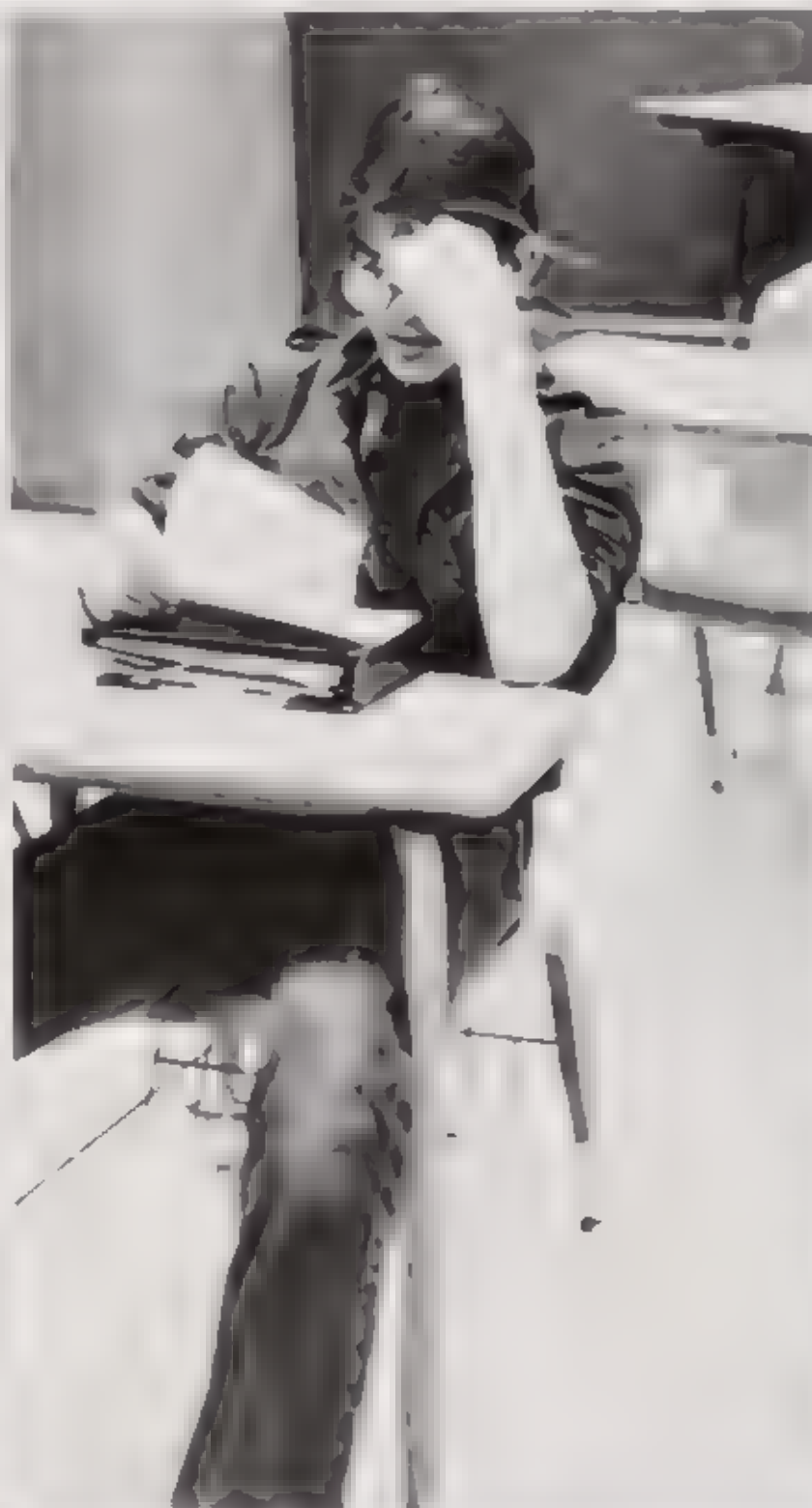
Advanced Class: David Witt, John Freysinger, Allen Smith, Terry Wester, Terry Hartwell, Mike Stewart.

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The Resource program provides opportunities for students with learning disabilities to compete in the world. We keep them in school and make them feel good about themselves.

Dolores Moore

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Resource was designed to help those with learning disabilities. During class, Charles Raley took time to fully understand.



THANKS

A prophetic saying from Mrs Stapleton's P.E.A.K. class



An asterisk next to a math course title on a schedule usually means homework every night and a more in-depth look at procedures. Attempting to begin on their Honors Algebra II assignment, Jason Rowe, Richard Garlow, Daniel Smith, Phillip Buchholz, and Jane Minto review the solving procedure.

Students in honors courses of ten wanted their views to be heard on current events from around the world. In Mr. Washmon's Advanced Placement U.S. History class, Lori Martin and Chris Bowley discussed the newly proposed arms treaty between Russia and the United States.

Special Ed.

Both sides of the spectrum

Special Education takes on two forms: Honors and Resource.

Honors was formed to provide an atmosphere for learning suitable for students on an advanced level. The course study included advanced math, English, science, history, and foreign language classes. The advantages created for the students by these classes helped gear them toward college-level classes. These opportunities dealt with course structure and curriculum.

Students in these honors programs were rewarded with an increased grade-point system. This provided students with the opportunity to achieve the coveted 4.000 grade point average. Other opportunities presented to them

were college credit Advanced Placement classes.

Special education also covers the other side of the coin with its Resource program. The program was designed for students that are only two years behind their potential with learning disabilities. Students attended all required courses from teachers who used the same textbooks, but at a slower pace. Electives, on the other hand, were taken in the mainstream and included drama, choir, football, and art. Once a student caught up, he was graduated from the program and continued his education in regular classes.



“ Honors classes provide an atmosphere that allows students to use what they learn. Any animal can be trained but man can use his knowledge.
— Jeremy Normand

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Creative minds

Projects spur learning

In an increasingly competitive world, students require more than just the "three r's." The demand for better, broader education was met in 1987-88 by a variety of special projects and experiences within a student's chosen course load.

These divergent projects included science-related research and exploration, comprehensive studies of contemporary issues, and guest speakers from communist nations.

The annual science fair grew from a small exhibition to a statewide competition with the increased interest in the sciences. The fair promoted interest in science-related fields and provided an opportunity for students to show off their skills to the public.

In government classes, students were challenged to compile a comprehensive four-month study on a

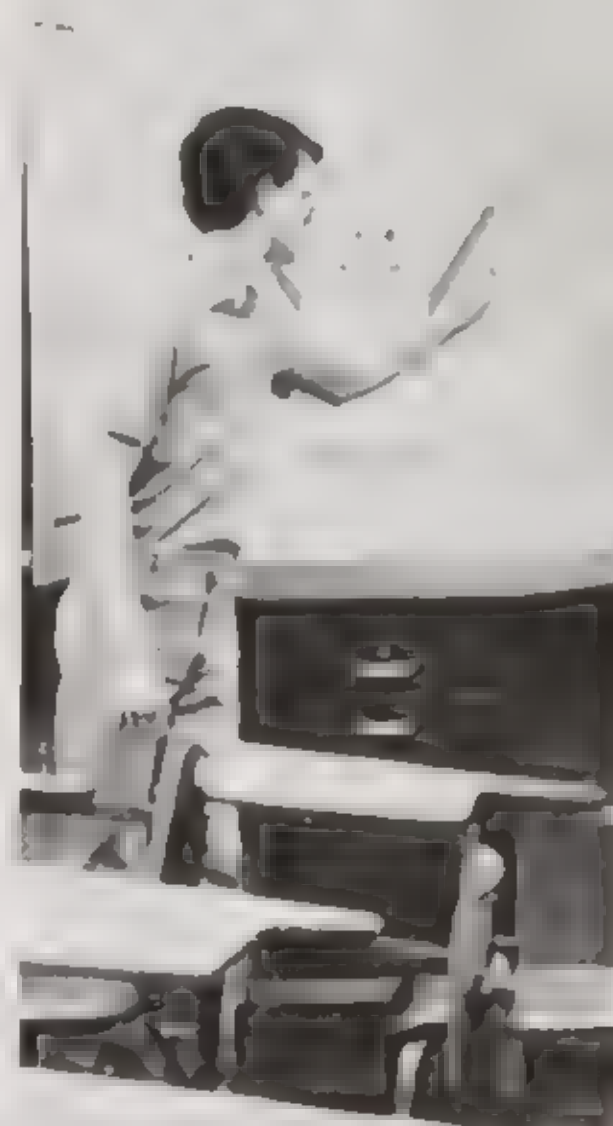
contemporary issue of their choice. Participating students cut articles from newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets while others delved deeper into historical tomes. Projects were assigned at the beginning of each semester and due the week of finals.

Also benefitting the social studies courses was a visit from a Russian citizen who lectured students on the Soviet Union. She stated that Americans should "take a second look and be thankful for what they have." After the lecture, Mr. Robert Ingraham, government teacher, said students reacted positively and had nothing bad to say about her.

These were a few of the unique opportunities presented for the enjoyment of Bell students. This rigorous type preparation could aid students in the future.

Every student in science was able to enter the Science Fair for a grade or extra credit. During his Biology class, Richard Garlow presents his project.

Considered?



“In Government, to learn is to do. This course will never come alive and be useful to the students in the future unless they can participate in “democracy in action” through trials, campaigns and a mock Congress.

Mrs. Sara Davis

”

“While special projects are something of an inconvenience, and result in many late nights, I think that they are important and teach me a lot.”

Brad Dooley, junior



Combining his talents with his assignments, Billy Smith composed a song to help explain his novel to his class.



Many teachers believed that creative presentations combined the analytical and artistic portions of the brain. The P.E.A.K. program was designed under this premise. While presenting her *Pearl* novel project, Staci Coleman points out an element of rising action.

A public service provided by Andrew Grant for English classes.

Behind the scenes

Cafeteria and custodial workers unnoticed

When the day was done and all the students were gone, school did not end. At night the custodians stayed to make the school fit for the next day's events.

Most people did not realize how many hours and how much effort went into making the school look nice and keeping it in good working condition. Over the year janitors replaced

3,264 rolls of toilet paper, used 5,713 plastic bags, and cleaned each hallway approximately 540 times. The janitorial staff spent 108 hours a week at its task and seldom received recognition.

Another group of people who did not receive recognition were the cafeteria ladies. Each day they arrived at 6:30 in the morning to cut, slice, and cook

the food served to the students and faculty. The year's menu included 9,000 tomatoes, 3,600 chicken nuggets and 4,500 fiesta salads. ❊



Only 8,999 more to go. Not many people recognize what goes into making lunch for a school with an enrollment of 2,139 people. In an effort to do just that, Virginia Fuentes arrives at 6:30 in the morning to prepare the food.

Cafeteria Workers: Kathy Cors, Sandy Murrison, Ardie Fiorenzo, Wanda Brown, and Becky Farner. **Back Row:** Susan Gover, Beverly Mercer, Sheryl Smith, Virginia Fuentes, Alex Retamaza, Faye Beckham, and Jane Letts.

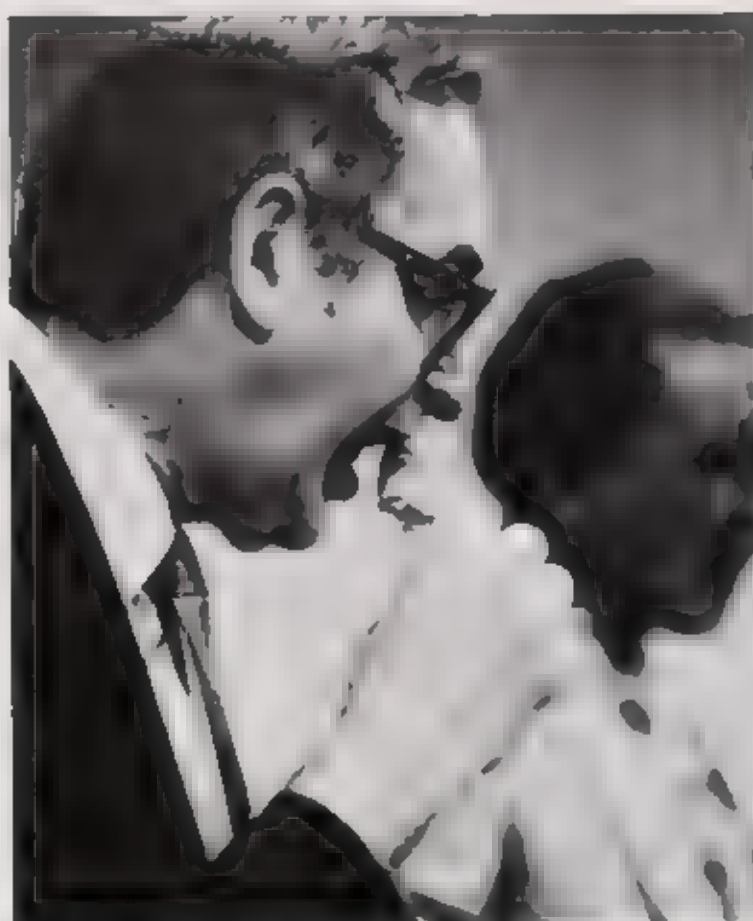


If they could see me now! — Even cooking for 2,000 students can be fun. Retiring this year Wanda Brown served as coordinator of the cafeteria.



Custodians: Wayne Morris, Edna Morris, Hazel Griffin, Esther Martin, Ron Cedrone, Dorothy Keys, and R. L. Primus.

Teachers never die . . .



A tribute to teachers

During the course of the year, teachers were occasionally treated with less respect than they deserved. Contrary to popular belief, teachers were dedicated to encouraging and balancing the future of their students' lives. This dedication provided teachers with the face-to-face reality of supporting students in their endeavors. Hopefully, the 1988 graduates will retain their teachers' influence throughout their careers. ✱

Top Left: Mrs. Moonyene Miller and Mary Jane Harbison relax after a hard day of teaching. Top Right: Mr. Kenneth Biggs has been a Chemistry teacher at Bell for thirty years. Above: Mr. Dan Pursel and Mr. Milford Tucker were not in the limelight attention, but played a major part of Bell. Right: During the fire in September Mrs. Janice Laxson gathers her wit. Far Right: Not one for talk at the time, Mr. Curtis Brown engineered training in photojournalism.



. . . they lose their class



RAIDERS join in the alma mater after suffering a loss to Lamar, 31-14, Sept. 11.

Closing

“Friends are my favorite part of Bell because I know the friendships will last past school.”

— Gary Cox

Snow endangers or entertains?

Residents endure weather

More commonly known for sweltering summers rather than icy winters, an Arctic blast of weather paralyzed the HEB school system along with the entire Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. The January 6-9 storm dumped heavy sleet over a widespread area of North Texas, causing many travel problems.

Throughout the nation, the massive weather system was credited with several deaths, but closer to home the storm proved to be more fun than it was

dangerous. Kids of all ages could be seen in the streets sporting homemade sleds and singing "Let it Snow." Schools closed Wednesday for the week and businesses reported little or no sales.

Following a rare bout with winter conditions, the area slowly returned to normal. Streets grew busier as the ice melted and students returned to school after a four day weekend. School administrators said that the days would be made up. ★

Jennifer Rosenberg didn't seem to mind the icy mess. She was all smiles after hearing that school would let out early.



The winter storm took its toll on parking lot traffic as students and teachers alike struggled to get home safely Jan. 6.




Butch Naylor attempts to scrape ice from his wind shield in the snow covered parking lot

A chilled Bell student surveys the scenery in the courtyard. Ice remained on the ground when students returned three days later

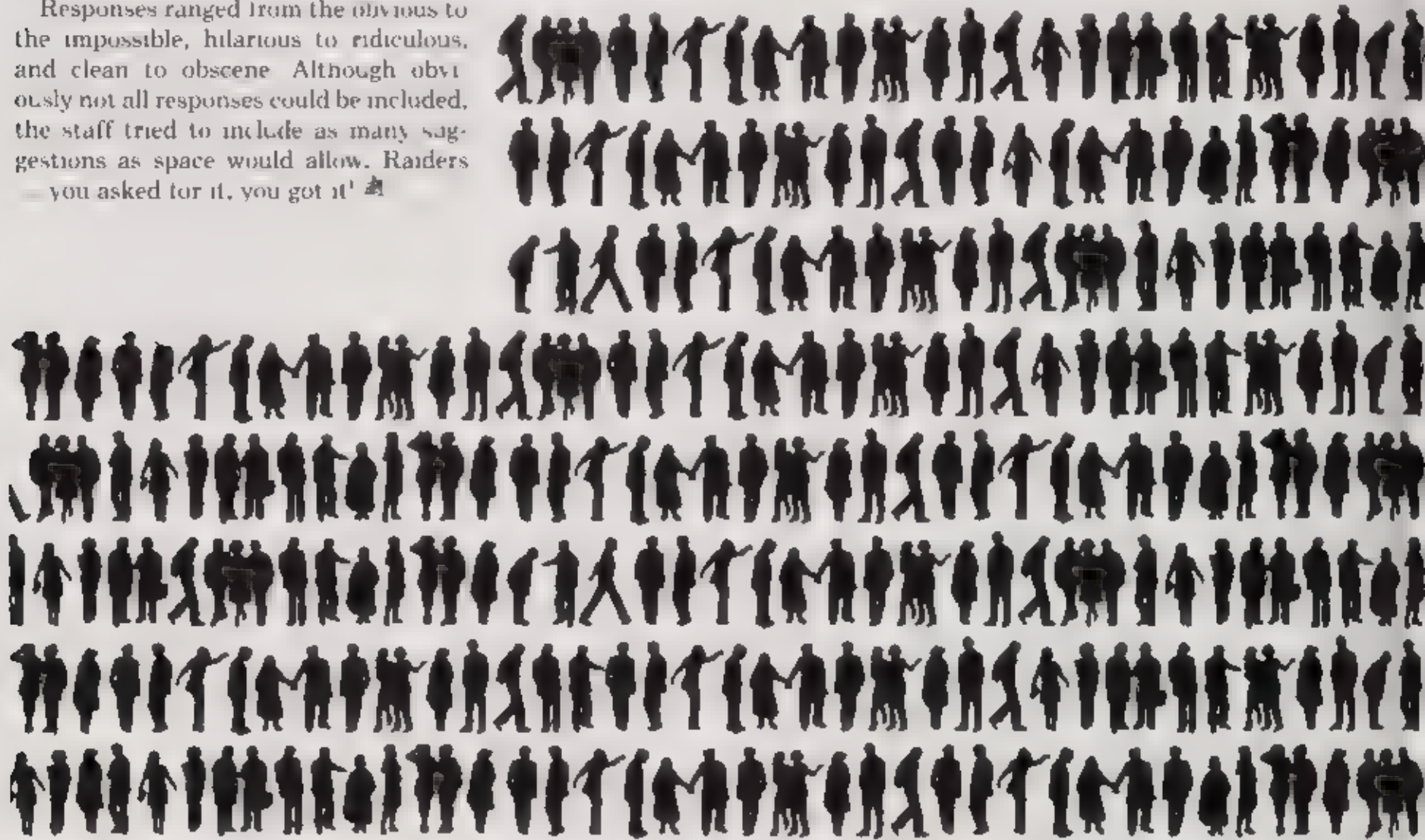
Brad Dooley, Tim Guziak, Josh Moore and Katie Ritchey frolic in the year's first frozen winter storm. This was a rare experience for most Texans

You asked for it, you got it!

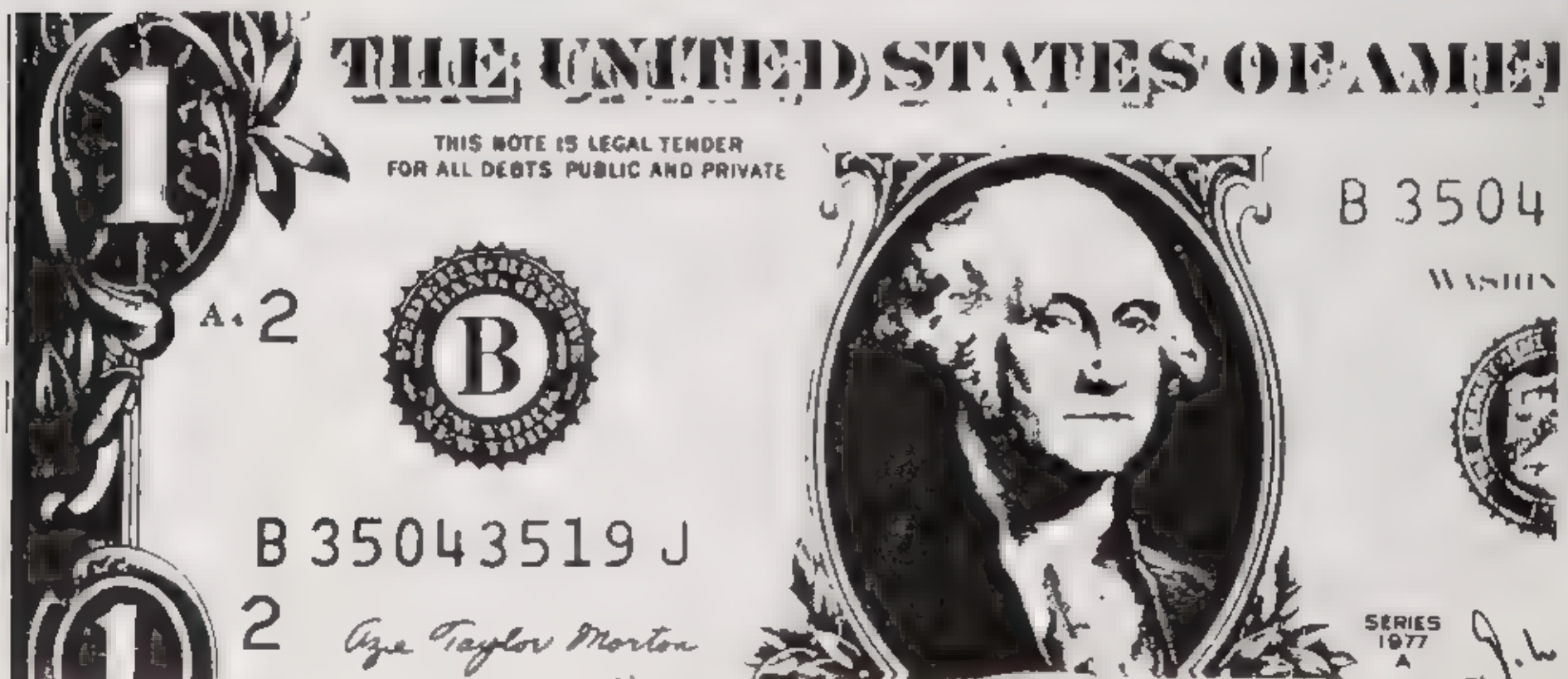
As the 1988 *Raider* staff was seeking the perfect balance, it decided to give the students of L. D. Bell a chance to air their opinions on what they thought should be included in the yearbook.

Responses ranged from the obvious to the impossible, hilarious to ridiculous, and clean to obscene. Although obviously not all responses could be included, the staff tried to include as many suggestions as space would allow. Raiders — you asked for it, you got it! 

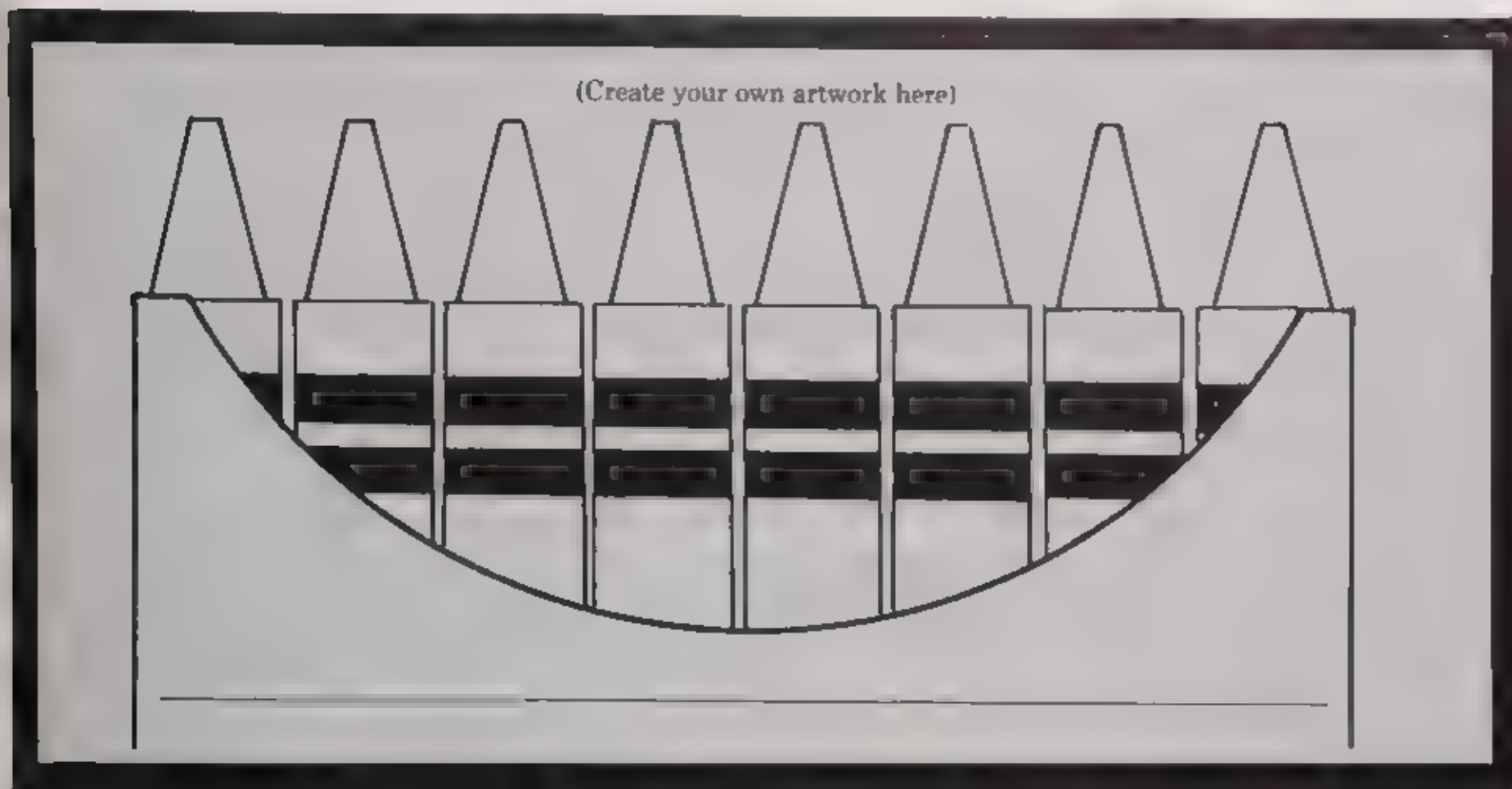
"I want to see more shots of just average people." — Melissa Merrell, junior



"What do I want to see in the annual? MONEY!!" — Chad Self, sophomore



"I think that students' art work should be portrayed in the yearbook." — Tom Sebazco, senior

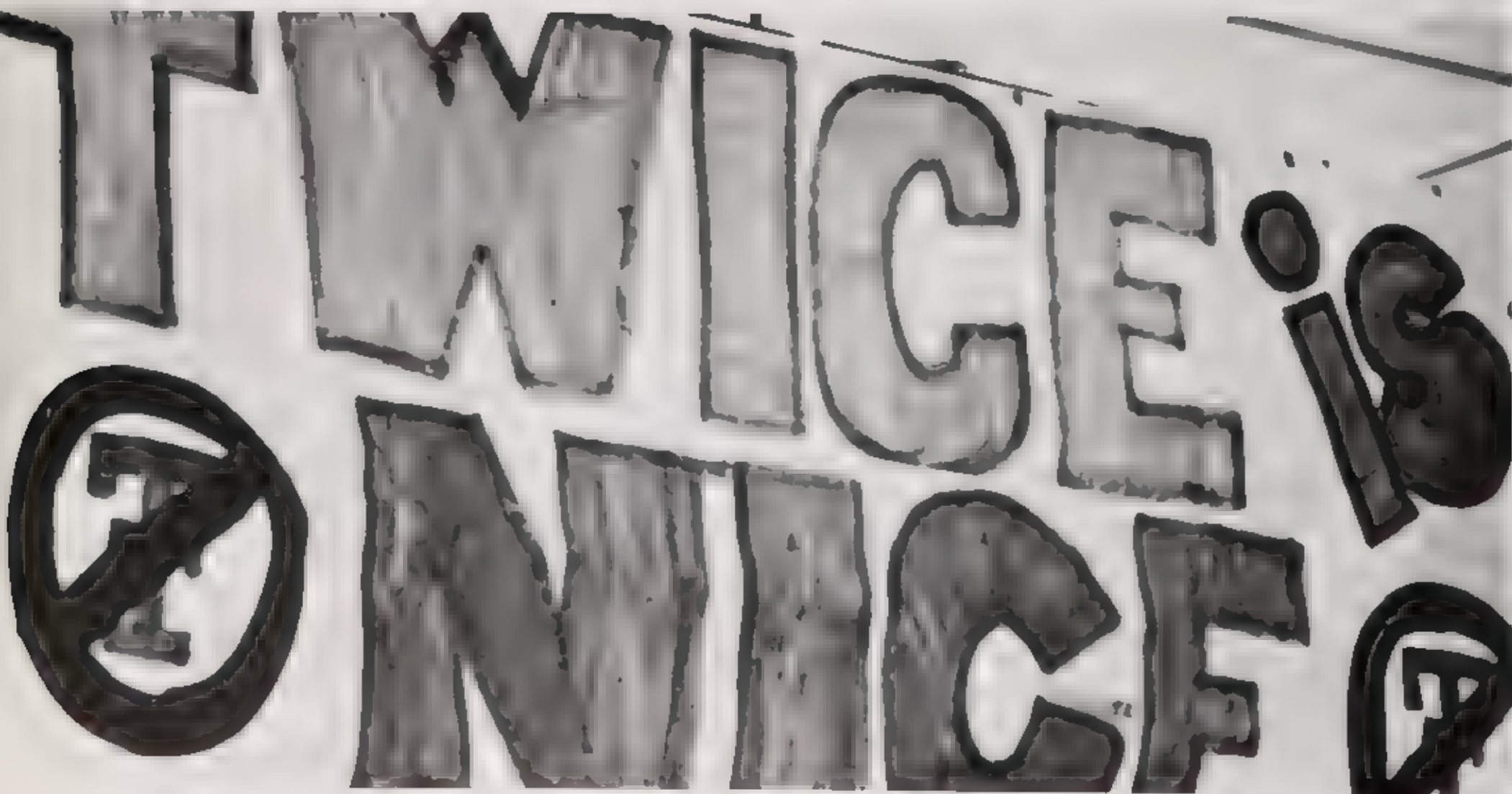


"I would like a frame in the back of the book with my picture in it." — Greg Cors, senior



"I want to see more pictures of seniors in the annual." — Mohammed Hadavand, senior

Wranglers David Dalrymple and Chris Keller show the Trojans that their reign of H.E.B. is over for good.



Raiders were flying high after beating Trinity for the second year in a row.



Jennifer Rossberg and Tom Sebaze proudly display the Raider flag while singing the Alma Mater after the Trinity game. It was twice as nice beating Trinity two years straight!

Below: Young Life proved to be a favorite student activity during the school year.



Cary Dacy and Julie Reames show their spirit during halftime. The Raiders led their arch rivals 14-0 at the time.

Perfect balance captures memories

Seeking the Perfect Balance

The sights and sounds of 1987-88 are all memories now. When we look back on the year, many things took place that changed our lives.

President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev signed a historical peace accord, the Constitution celebrated its 200th birthday and Washington was plunged into the Iran-Contra controversy. Hitting a little closer to home, the Supreme Court decided that minors could not exercise their first amendment rights at school.

All of these issues held im-

portance for students at Bell but, these single issues are not what 1987-88 will be remembered for. Rather, it is the combination of the good and the bad that will form the unique image of 1987-88 that we will carry with us forever. A new football stadium, science wing and improved relations between teachers and students were among the good, while the fire, snow days and late graduation were the bad. A few controversial issues demanded personal opinion. These included the BOB committee and Wednesday schedule.



Student deaths shock HEB community

The deaths of Gregory Wayne Spilker and Jimmy Scott Bell, after registration August 12, were great losses to the Junior Class as well as the rest of the community.

They were on their way home from a party at Grapevine Lake, where they had been swapping stories of the summer, when they collided with a pickup.

"Jeremy called and announced he had bad news. I thought he was going to tell me that his mother would not let him drive to Fort Worth or something silly like that," remembered Rich Whittington, senior.

"I could not believe it. I went into the living room and

told Lara and Mom. Lara cannot take death and she burst into tears.

That evening many of their friends held a vigil at Chisholm Park in Hurst, while others got together in friends' homes and discussed life and death.

"When I got home I was two hours past curfew and I thought I would be in trouble. Instead, they did not say a word, just helped me take out the trash. I guess they understood," Rich said.

As a result of their tragic deaths, many realized the urgent need to support groups such as Just Say No and Students Against Drunk Driving.



Jimmy Scott Bell ... wide receiver on sophomore football team, member of Student Council, Class Council and Young Life.



Greg Spilker and Jim Bell enjoyed good times with Robbie Rogers last summer. Robbie has joined Students Against Drunk Driving.



Gregory Wayne Spilker ... golf team member, many colleges had already shown interest in him.

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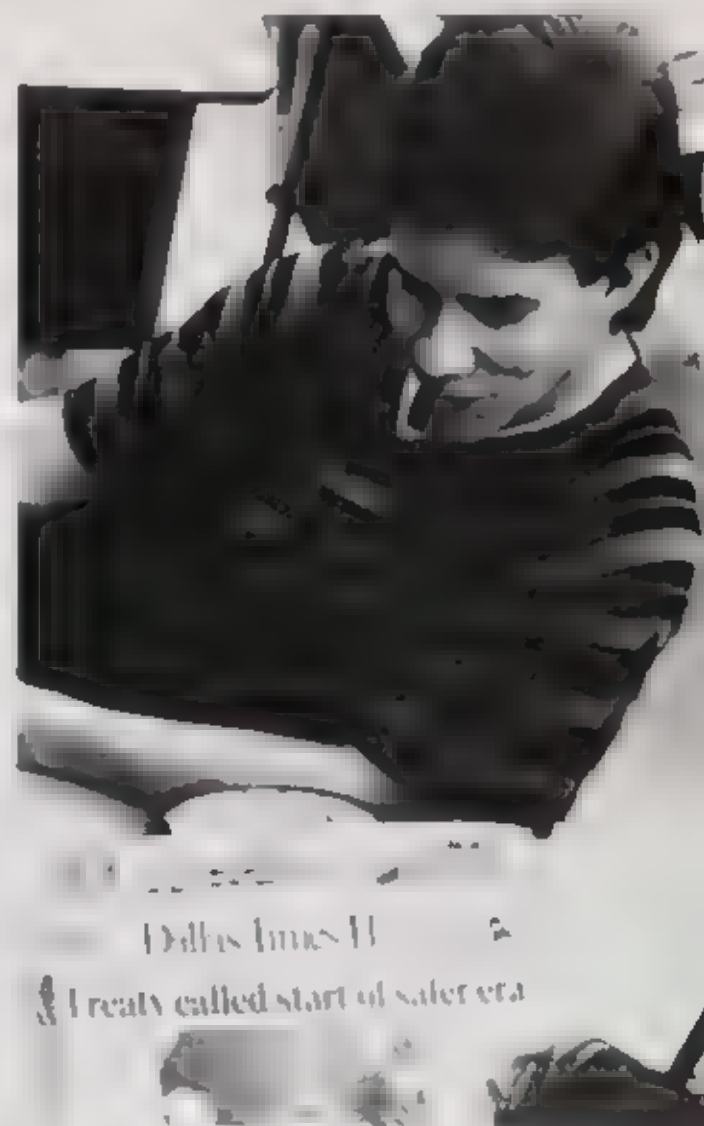
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I really called start of sales era

With the realization that a perfect balance may be achieved in super power relations Brad Bell, junior, discusses the morning's newspaper with classmates in U.S. History

Driving the lane against two determined Haltom players, Jennifer Ford helps the girls' basketball team into the play-offs for another year. The Raiders won, 60-45, at Birdville Coliseum



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While the fans enjoyed a 14-0 halftime lead over Trinity in the 18th annual cross town grudge match, the Bell marching band entertains the capacity crowd. The Raiders won for the second year in a row over Trinity

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 FOR THE TIMES YOU HELPED ME.
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 NEED TO SEE A COUNTRY CONCERT AND SEE
 HOW WE BOOGIE! good luck in the future,
 good luck with the women, and good luck
 with anything you may do. Have a great summer.
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Stefan,
 Hey! What can I say?
 You must make an
 extremely boring class
 bearable. All your
 amusing anecdotes really
 crack me up!! So bad
 we didn't win the
 market simulation, but
 that's O.K. Thanks for
 all your help and
 friendship. Have a
 good summer, hope to
 see ya soon!!
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Dear Steve,
 Well, well, well,
 you are slayman.
 I am Henry in the
 Best of Luck in the
 Summer and your life
 you're a good boy
 your tennis guy,
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Step on,

Help doll!

History was fun & it
wouldn't have been the
same without you!

Just think "graduation"

yo! we got "1" more year
enough, but hey! that's O.K.

we're almost out too!

So bad you couldn't be

in my Government class

next year! then we could

"help each other" in that

too! He He He.

Stay Sweet & Keep on

turn

207-5007

Have a Great
Summer!



Love,
Jennifer
McDonald



STEFAN!
WHOA! It's
been exciting
at the lake
and air show this
year. Ya big Senior.
we'll have to go
water skiing &
jet skiing
JACK COOPER

P.S.
Let's go
OFF-
ROADING

Stephan

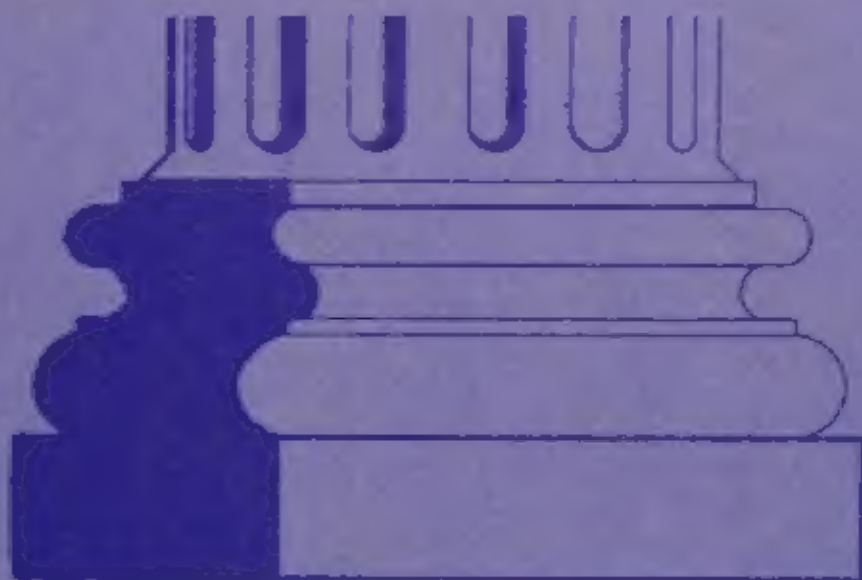
you're sooooo gorgeous! well I'm not going to write the stupid typical stuff that everybody else writes instead I'm going to devote the entire page to how

sexy you are even though I could probably write a book on that! I wish that we could have gotten to know each other earlier in the year. It was fate that brought us together on that memorable night at the arcade.

Isn't that just so romantic? Are you going to call me over the summer? Since you don't even bother to call me now, but that's OK. I don't mind, I'll just sit and wait by the phone every night to hear your beautiful voice that turns me on, Nally on!! I mean it, seriously call me, OK? Will go do something. Don't forget about me EVER!

Love ya, Icht Liebe dich!

Oh y3 Day



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